

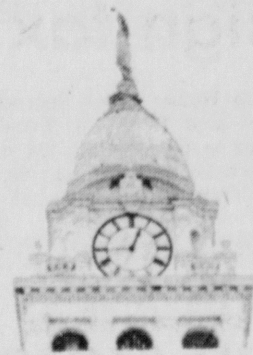
Weather

Variable cloudiness today with a chance of showers or thundershowers, highs in the 70s. Cloudy and cool tonight and Thursday with a chance of showers. Lows tonight in the 50s, highs Thursday in the 70s.

RECORD

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Fireworks, worship service, parade highlight local activities

Area braces for bicentennial celebration

Fireworks, outdoor worship services, a parade and dancing will highlight two days of bicentennial celebrations in Fayette County this weekend.

The grand finale to the weekend celebration will be the Washington C.H. Jaycees fireworks display slated for 10 p.m. July 4 on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. The festivities will begin Saturday, July 3.

Daylong activities, including dancing, have been scheduled on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. A county and western dance will be held in the Mahan Building from 2 to 6 p.m. A bicentennial dance will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

Among the other activities are several which were immensely popular years ago but now enjoy only a limited following. These include pole climbing, a greased pig contest, horseshoe pitching and hayrides.

More modern event scheduled are bubble-gum blowing contests, ping pong, and basketball free throw shooting.

Wrestling matches and bingo are also slated. Concessions will be open throughout the day, and the Jaycees will operate their dunking machine.

OUTDOOR SERVICES will open the Independence Day activities. Sponsored by the Fayette County Ministerial Association, the worship service will begin at 11 a.m. on the west lawn of the Fayette County Courthouse. Traffic will be prohibited along Main Street from Court to Market streets to accommodate those attending.

The service is expected to last about an hour. It will be inter-denominational, and all areas churches have been invited to participate. In case of rain, the service will be held in the Grace United Methodist Church.

Participants in the bicentennial parade will begin

forming at 12:30 p.m. on Willard Street.

To commemorate the ringing of the Liberty Bell, bells will ring out nationwide at 2 p.m. The national bicentennial committee has asked that all Americans make an effort to ring whatever bells are available at 2 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

Bells are to sing out the sound of freedom from 2 until 2:02 p.m., and the local parade will step out immediately at the conclusion.

Officially recognized by the Fayette County Bicentennial Committee, the parade is expected to be the largest parade in Washington C.H. in at least 15 years. More than 60 units will participate.

B.E. Kelley, grand marshal, and his wife Elva will follow the color guard at the head of the parade. They will don old-fashioned apparel.

Highlights of the parade will include the Little Miss Firecracker and Little Uncle Sam floats.

The 1976 contestants will ride floats in the parade. A separate float will carry the past winners (1968-1975) of the Little Miss Firecracker pageant.

The 1976 winners of the Little Miss Firecracker contest and the Little Uncle Sam competition will be named in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds following the parade.

Most of the activities, games and concessions operated on the Fairgrounds Saturday will continue Sunday.

In addition, there will be bingo in the Mahan Building at 3 p.m., a frog jumping contest, a beard contest, and a rock dance from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Two Fayette County villages have scheduled their own bicentennial celebrations:

NEW HOLLAND

Two days of bicentennial celebration for independence will be held in New Holland.

Activities are scheduled in the village square July 3 and in the park July 4.

The celebration will commence at noon Saturday with a garden market exhibit, displays from a Boy Scout troop, a flea market, antique cars, a little league carnival, a bake sale and a costume parade.

Displays and costumes will be judged at 3 p.m. Bingo will begin afterwards, and a fish fry is slated at 5 p.m. There will be a square dance at 8 p.m.

"Miss Bicentennial" will be crowned at 9 p.m. Sunday's events include a non-denominational prayer service at 10 a.m. It will be held in the village park.

A fishing contest for children 12 and under will begin at noon, and a horseshoe pitching contest will begin at 2 p.m.

A karate demonstration will be held at 5 p.m., and a concert featuring the Miami Trace High School band will begin at 6 p.m.

State Representative Bob McEwen, Republican from the 77th District, will conclude the day's activities with an address at 7 p.m.

BLOOMINGBURG

A full schedule of events has been announced by the Bloomingburg Bicentennial Committee. The village celebration will be Saturday, July 3.

Grand marshal for the village parade will be star professional football player Paul Warfield. A part of the famous trio of Miami Dolphins who jumped to the World Football League, Warfield joined the Cleveland Browns when the WFL folded last year.

Some 30 units are expected to participate in the

parade, and a large trophy will awarded to the best entry.

The parade, which begins at 2 p.m., will be preceded by a tractor pull at 9:30 a.m. and hall of fame enshrinement ceremonies at 10:30 a.m.

The village will honor a number of past and present community leaders for their contributions to the history of Bloomingburg.

A TREASURE hunt will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. Village officials will have hidden tokens throughout the community which can be redeemed by fortune hunters who have registered in the town hall.

The tokens range in value from 25 cents to \$2. They can be exchanged for new \$2 bills, and bicentennial silver dollars, half dollars or quarters. The hunt is open to persons of all ages.

Saturday afternoon, a pet show will be held on the school grounds. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to winners.

Square dancing has been scheduled on Cross Street at 4 p.m., and a costume contest will be held at 4:30 p.m. A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the of the best costume.

Still later, three divisions of pie-eaters will vie for honors in their art.

At 6:30 p.m. village Mayor Max E. Grim will seal a time capsule of items which are displayed in Town Hall during the day.

A rock band, "The Grapes," will play for a dance in Bloomingburg Elementary School from 7 until 10 p.m.

Immediately following the dance, the day's activities will come to resounding conclusion with an aerial fireworks display in Lions Club Park. The display will last approximately 45 minutes.

Court-legislature hassle at showdown

New Jersey schools may close

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Every available federal judge in the state has been ordered to take part in a hearing today to determine whether New Jersey's schools must shut down Thursday.

As the judges convene, the state legislature will be waiting at the State House, ready to try one last time to beat the deadline.

At issue is a State Supreme Court order to close the schools July 1 unless a new system for financing them is approved by the legislature. On May 13, the state court said the existing method — based on property taxes — is unfair to schools in poor neighborhoods.

The legislature has been unable to meet the court's demand, deadlocking on state income tax and cut property taxes. Each house passed a bill unacceptable to the other.

The federal court panel hearing the case will be drawn from a pool of the 11 federal judges in the state. The chief federal judge of the Federal Court, Lawrence A. Whipple, on Tuesday directed all

federal judges who are not occupied with other cases to take part.

In case the federal court does not grant a last-minute stay, sources say, leaders in each house have devised a set of signals designed to pass a tax bill before the deadline. Senators will vote on a property tax relief bill with the understanding that the same votes will be cast for a 2 per cent income tax bill favored by the Assembly.

State officials say the impact of the school closing will be extensive even though only summer schools are in session after July 1.

About 1.5 million students attend the state's 6,000 schools during the regular school year. Of those, 150,000 attend summer school and 61,000 attended vocational training school during the summer.

State Education Commissioner Fred Burke said that for every day the shutdown order is in effect, the schools will open one day later this fall, a claim that has been disputed by other officials.

He also announced Monday that 900 employees of the State Education

Department will be laid off this summer if the schools close.

Six challenges to the state court ruling were filed with the federal court, from local school boards, the New Jersey School Boards Association and U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein.

They argue that school children have a constitutional right to an education.

A companion suit was filed by 31 members of the Republican minority in the Assembly, claiming that the state court exceeded its judicial role in ordering the schools closed.

Tax ruling staggers Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The loss of tax-exempt status for the Teamsters union's biggest pension fund could have a devastating impact on the fund itself, the employers who finance it and the pensioners who benefit from it, says a key Teamsters industry official.

"The ramifications are really far-reaching," said William G. McIntyre, president of Trucking Employers, Inc., the industry's bargaining arm.

McIntyre said the disclosure Tuesday that the Internal Revenue Service has revoked the tax-exempt status of the \$1.4-billion Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund for alleged mismanagement and imprudent loans came as a surprise.

IRS officials, in keeping with policy, declined direct comment on the agency's action, contending that the affairs of taxpayers are confidential. But the officials did discuss generally the impact of an IRS decision revoking a fund's tax-exempt status, and their assessment of the potential impact agreed with McIntyre's.

If the action survives expected appeals by the fund's trustees — IRS

officials say the process could take years — the Central States fund would be liable for taxes on its earnings back to 1965. The revocation was retroactive to Jan. 31, 1965.

This could involve millions of dollars in both past and future earnings and substantially reduce the amount of money available for paying out benefits. That would mean employers who contribute to the fund in behalf of their workers either would have to kick in more money or the benefits would be lower than they would have been otherwise. The workers do not contribute to the fund.

For employers who contribute to the fund, the government's action could mean they will have to pay taxes on contributions deducted since 1965, as well as on future contributions.

In the year ended Jan. 31, 1975, records filed with the Labor Department showed the trucking industry contributed \$283 million to the Central States fund. If forced to pay taxes on that amount, the bill might run as high as \$135 million.

The fund is administered by 16 trustees, eight from the trucking industry and eight from the union, including its president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons. The trustees declined comment.

Over the years, the fund has been accused repeatedly of investing its members' money unwisely, making loans to people connected with organized crime and failing to provide proper pensions. An estimated \$200 million has been invested in Las Vegas gambling and hotel interests, making the fund the biggest investor in that city.

The departments of Labor and Justice began an investigation last fall into allegations of improper and illegal loans by the fund to persons with underworld ties. But the IRS action was not directly related to either that inquiry or a separate congressional probe.

Sources said the IRS decision resulted from an investigation of the fund that started before the other government agencies began looking into Central States affairs.

Full-scale war on in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese Christians and their Syrian backers were reported waging a three-front offensive today against the Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies.

The leftists claimed they were putting up a hard fight, but they were losing ground on at least one of the fronts.

The Christians announced they have completed their conquest of the guerrillas' Jisr el-Basha refugee camp on the east side of Beirut and launched a "final offensive" against the adjacent and much larger Tal Zaatar camp.

The Palestinians in effect admitted the fall of Jisr el-Basha in a statement paying homage to "those who stood firm and fought." The statement vowed a "defense until death" of Tal Zaatar.

The Palestinians also charged that Syrian troops and tanks made a sudden attack today on the Moslem port of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, after a nightlong barrage of heavy artillery and rocket fire set several sections of the biblical port city afire.

Telephone communications between Beirut and Sidon were cut, and no

confirmation of the report was available. The Palestinians said their guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies were locked in "savagely combat on Sidon's hilly outskirts" to repel the surprise Syrian assault.

The Palestinians and Christians both

reported the fighting on the third front. They said Syrian troops, tanks and planes were attacking leftist positions in the string of ski resorts northeast of Beirut that threaten the Christian

(Please turn to page 2)

No severe damage caused by overnight thunderstorm

Although a number of surrounding counties were under a tornado watch Tuesday night, Ralston M. Smith, Fayette County Disaster Services Agency director, said Fayette County was only under a severe thunderstorm warning.

The thunderstorms which rumbled through the county for the second time in a week caused no severe damage, according to local law enforcement agencies.

The storm left one and three-quarters inches of rain on the county late Tuesday and early Monday, according to Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer.

The heavy rains did close a section of the eastbound lane of W. Court Street near the Paint Creek bridge for two hours. City Street Superintendent Bill Duncan said the lane was closed from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. because of high water.

Nebraska's gag order ruled unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unconstitutionally today that a Nebraska judge's order restricting news coverage of a sensational mass murder case last October was an unconstitutional restraint on freedom of the press.

In an opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court did not rule out the possibility that such orders could be issued in other circumstances to protect the right of a defendant to a fair trial.

But the court said "the barriers to prior restraint remain high" and that those barriers had not been overcome in the Nebraska case.

The decision marked the first time in the court's history that it gave full-scale review to a direct prior restraint on news coverage of a criminal case. Burger's opinion was confined

closely to the facts in the Nebraska case, but he said the decision also "results in part from the problems inherent in meeting the heavy burden of demonstrating, in advance of trial, that without prior restraint a fair trial will be denied."

In another case involving the news media, the court declined to review an order jailing a Los Angeles newsman for refusing to reveal his sources for a story about the Manson murders.

The U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco had upheld the contempt conviction of William T. Farr, then a reporter for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. Farr had written a story about a written statement by a cellmate of Susan Atkins, a follower of Charles Manson, convicted in the slaying of actress Sharon Tate.

Around the city, county

CITY COUNCIL will convene in the Fraternal Order of Police building at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Council will consider an appropriations ordinance for the remainder of 1976 and discuss possible allowances in the sewer billing method.

An executive session will follow the public business. Council members will consider candidates for appointment to the seat being vacated by the resignation of council member Eddie Fisher.

COUNTY commissioners have dismissed the petition seeking improvement of the Mount Eber ditch. A relatively small number of interested landowners attended the Monday afternoon meeting at which the commissioners unanimously dismissed the petition.

Several problems were mentioned during the meeting, and commission clerk Janet Pope is preparing a formal entry of dismissal.

The grounds for dismissal are to be outlined in the entry which will be ready later this week.

CITY SOLICITOR Gary D. Smith has researched the law as it pertains to soliciting in Washington C.H. and his findings are expected to be available late Wednesday. Mrs. Joanne Allen, 401 E. Elm St., who spearheaded the solicitations for the Citizens Defense Fund Committee, sought clarification at the June 23 meeting.

Deaths, Funerals



Ralph R. Hickman

Ralph R. Hickman, 65, of 525 S. Main St., a retired automobile dealer and owner of Ralph Hickman Inc., died at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Born in Mount Gilead, Mr. Hickman had resided in Fayette County his entire life. He was a member of First Christian Church, Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Scottish Rite of Columbus, Commandry Garfield No. 26, Royal Arch Chapter No. 103, Fayette Lodge, F&AM, No. 107, Shrine Aladdin Temple, Fayette Council No. 100, and the Washington C.H. Shrine Club.

He is survived by his wife, Clara C. Thibodaux Hickman; a daughter, Mrs. John (Shirley) Ball of Okemas, Mich.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Francis Huffman of Columbus; six grandchildren; two brothers, Willis of Covina, Calif., and Richard Highland of Torrence, Calif.; and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Bennett of Cleveland, Mrs. Hilda Coe of Fair Oaks, Calif., and Mrs. Hazel Springer of North Highland, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Kathryn Sherwood, and a son, Jack, both in 1971.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keck

COLUMBUS — Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Keck, 95, of Columbus, who died Monday in Grant Hospital, Columbus, were held at 11 a.m. today in the Mock-Miller Funeral Home, New Concord, Ohio.

Formerly of New Concord, Ohio, Mrs. Keck was the widow of Charles A. Keck. She is survived by a son, Reiss M. Keck, of Dayton; and three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Sally) Hagerty, 750 Highland Ave., Washington C.H., Mrs. J.B. Leeper, of Columbus, and Mrs. Charles Riche of New Concord.

MRS. ROBERT A. DIXSON

Services for Mrs. Naomi L. Dixon, 75, wife of Robert A. Dixon, of 724 Gregg St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Clinton Powell, Rev. Howard Gray and Rev. Robert Wilson of London officiating. Mrs. Dixon, pianist for Second Baptist Church for many years, died Friday.

Mrs. Leona Terry was at the organ. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Eugene Dixon, James and Robert Burnett, Joseph Brandon, Joseph Gray, Roy Keyes and Marvin Adams.

Beirut fighting

(Continued from Page 1)

enclave between Beirut and Tripoli. The Christian command said the leftists were "hopelessly sandwiched between our forces and the attacking Syrians on the east" and were fleeing.

A joint communique from the six Christian militias taking part in the nine-day-old assault on the two refugee camps said Jisr el-Basha was put under a dusk-to-dawn curfew, and that its guerrilla commander asked for asylum in Christian territory.

The two camps form a leftist wedge in Christian East Beirut and overlook the main roads between the city and the Christian heartland to the north. Jisr el-Basha housed an estimated 6,000 Palestinian refugees, most of them Christians, before the siege. Tal Zaatar had a population of 20,000 Moslem Palestinians and 30,000 Lebanese driven from South Lebanon by Israeli reprisals to Palestinian raids across the border.

We would like to express our feelings for a very dear friend who is gone. When we hear about the deaths of other teenagers, we think, "Oh, that's too bad." But we didn't realize how bad it really was until this happened.

The question that's been bothering us is, "Why Mark, of all people?" But we guess this is God's will. He had so much going for him and so much to live for. He did so much for everyone and there was joy and happiness wherever he went.

He was Freshman class President and was elected Sophomore class President for this coming school year. He played baseball and basketball for Miami Trace and was on the Good Hope baseball team.

He was so understanding. He'd listen to your problems and help you out with them. He liked everyone and was liked by everyone. He would never put anyone down and would try to find good things in the bad. He was looked up to and respected by all he knew. When you were sad or worried about anything, he would always make you laugh and feel good. He was such a good person and we loved him. A lesson should be learned from this; to love everyone while we have them and remember every good thing about them when they're gone. They say the good die young because God wants good angels. If this is true, God sure did get a good angel this time.

You probably already know who we are talking about, but, just in case you don't, we are talking about Mark Dunn.

To all involved or concerned, in the future we will express no hard feelings and will just remember the good times and laughter that we shared with Mark and love him just the same as before. He will be sadly missed by all his friends and fellow students and will be thought of always.

Diane Noble
Laureen Coll
Debbie Rayburn
Jana St. Clair

John St. Clair
Wendy Coll
Brenda Lower
& all others who loved and
thought about Mark

President to sign tax bill extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's signature on legislation rushed through Congress would prevent payroll tax withholding rates from increasing at midnight tonight.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will decide today whether to sign the bill, but there was no indication the President would allow withholding rates to increase.

U.S. blocks action on Palestinian state

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ringing up another in a quickening succession of American vetoes in the United Nations Security Council, the United States has blocked approval of what it called a misguided blueprint for setting up a Palestinian state.

The veto cast Tuesday by deputy U.S. representative Albert W. Sherer Jr. ended a council debate held sporadically since June 9 on a report by the special U.N. Palestinian committee. The report called for Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab lands, the phased construction of a Palestinian "entity" in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and "further arrangements for the full implementation of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people."

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was trying to get the Security Council at least to "take note" of the report. The report itself will go to the General Assembly when it meets in September. It is guaranteed overwhelming approval there by the Third World and Communist majority.

PLO representative Shafiq alHout said that regardless of U.S. vetoes, "the Palestinian people will return to their lands in Palestine."

"The question is simply this: Will we return home in an orderly and relatively peaceful fashion? Or must we struggle by all means at our disposal and with the support of

friendly powers at a tremendous cost of human lives in order to return?"

Only the United States voted against the resolution. Britain, France, Italy and Sweden abstained on the ground that the report concentrated on only one aspect of the Arab-Israeli problem.

Explaining his veto, Sherer said the resolution was "totally devoid of balance." He added that the "political interests" of the Palestinians must remain a question for Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Israel boycotted the debate as a protest against both the content of the report and the composition of the 20-member committee, which is dominated by pro-Arab countries.

In a statement to reporters, Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said calls for the "full implementation" of Palestinian rights are a clear reference to the PLO's stated goal of replacing Israel with a secular, Arab-dominated state.

The United States has now cast 16 Security Council vetoes, all since 1970. Ten were cast in the past 13 months. There have been four this year, including one last week to block Angola's application for U.N. membership.

The Soviet Union cast 110 vetoes during the years that the United States dominated the United Nations. The Russians have not had to use the veto since 1974.

Ford's signature would protect workers from a \$3-\$6 increase in weekly withholding from their paychecks. The freeze would remain in effect through Sept. 1, giving Congress more time to complete action on a long-range, catchall tax revision measure.

Without Ford's signature, withholding rates would increase when tax cuts enacted last year expire at midnight tonight. The Senate passed the stopgap freeze on withholding rates Monday and the House followed suit with unanimous approval on Tuesday.

The Senate, meanwhile, continues debate on the over-all tax revision bill. On the agenda today was an amendment expected to pass easily that would impose tax withholding on income from interest and dividends in the same way that taxes are deducted weekly from employees' pay checks.

Such a system would catch millions of dollars worth of taxes that are lost when recipients of interest and dividends fail to report such income, experts say.

If the tax cuts enacted last year were allowed to expire, it would mean a \$445-per-year tax increase for a four-member family earning \$6,000 a year. The yearly tax hike for a typical four-member family earning \$15,000 or a single person making \$25,000 would be \$180. A couple with no children and earning \$10,000 would face a \$204 tax increase.

The multibillion-dollar tax-revision bill being debated in the Senate would extend the tax cuts, at least until July 1, 1977, with strong indications they may be made permanent. The complexity of the bill made it impossible for Congress to pass it by tonight, thus necessitating the two month extension of existing withholding rates.

The big bill includes more than 200 different tax provisions, ranging from a crackdown on tax shelters used by wealthy investors to a liberalized tax credit for child-care expenses of working parents.

Most of the two weeks the full Senate has spent on the bill has been used by liberals in mainly unsuccessful efforts to reduce or eliminate tax benefits for wealthy investors or business.

These efforts, which the liberals call tax reform, have been resisted by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, and a majority of the Senate.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Tues.		EAST		100% +1		Norfolk Wn		81% + 1/4	
day's Stocks		day's		100% +1		Occid Pet		17% — 1/4	
ACF Inc	34 1/2 + 3/4	Exxon	41 1/2 + 1 1/2	104 + 3/4		Ohio Ed		17 1/2 un	
AIRCO Inc	32 1/2 — 1/4	Firestn	22 1/2 — 1/4	22 1/2 — 1/4		Owen III		59 1/2 — 1/4	
Allied CP	11 — 1/4	Flintkot	17 1/2 + 1/2	25 1/2 + 1/2		Penn Cent		1 1/2 + 1/2	
Allig PW	17 1/2 + 1/4	FMC	58 1/2 — 1/4	58 1/2 — 1/4		PepsiCo		74 1/2 — 3/4	
Alid Ch	37 1/2 + 1/4	Ford M	36 1/2 + 1/4	36 1/2 + 1/4		Pfizer		28 1/2 + 1/4	
Alcoa	56 1/2 + 3/4	Gannett	62 1/2 + 2	62 1/2 + 2		Phil Morr		50 1/2 — 3/4	
Am Airlin	14 + 1/4	Gen Dynam	28 1/2 un	28 1/2 un		Phill Pet		60 1/2 + 1/4	
A Brnds	39 + 1/4	Gen El	28 1/2 un	28 1/2 un		Polaroid		40 + 1 1/2	
A Can	33 1/2 — 1/4	Gn Food	68 1/2 — 3/4	68 1/2 — 3/4		PPG Inc		54 1/2 — 3/4	
A Cyan	25 1/2 + 1/4	Gn Mot	25 1/2 — 1/4	25 1/2 — 1/4		Pulimnr		35 1/2 + 3/4	
Am El Pw	22 1/2 + 1/4	G Tel El	51 — 1/4	51 — 1/4		Ralston P		51 1/2 — 1/4	
A Home	33 1/2 — 1/4	Ga Pac	21 1/2 — 1/4	21 1/2 — 1/4		RCA		29 + 1/4	
Am Motors	47 1/2 un	G Tire	31 1/2 + 1/4	31 1/2 + 1/4		Rep SH		38 — 1/4	
Am T & T	56 1/2 + 1/4	Gillette	26 1/2 + 1/4	26 1/2 + 1/4		Rich Ch		31 1/2 — 1/4	
AnchrH	30 + 1/4	Goodyr	22 1/2 + 1/4	22 1/2 + 1/4		Rockwl Int		37 1/2 + 1/4	
Armco	33 1/2 — 1/4	Goodyr	15 1/2 + 1/4	15 1/2 + 1/4		S Fe Ind		21 1/2 — 1/4	
Ashl Oil	28 1/2 + 1/4	Greyhound	28 1/2 — 1/4	28 1/2 — 1/4		Scott Pap		63 1/2 + 3/4	
Atl Rich	103 1/2 + 2 1/2	Gulf Oil	32 1/2 — 1/4	32 1/2 — 1/4		Sears		34 un	
Avco	13 1/2 + 3/4	Hercules	91 — 1/2	91 — 1/2		Sou Pac		51 + 1/4	
Babcock W	35 1/2 + 1/4	Inger R	27 1/2 + 1 1/2	27 1/2 + 1 1/2		Sperry R		37 1/2 — 1/2	
Bendix	43 1/2 un	IBM	30 + 3/4	30 + 3/4		St Brands		38 + 1/4	
Beth Stl	45 1/2 + 1/4	Inf Harv	28 — 1/4	28 — 1/4		Std Oil Cal		50 1/2 + 1/4	
Boeing	39 1/2 + 3/4	IntIT	30 1/2 — 1/4	30 1/2 — 1/4		Std Oil Ind		72 1/2 + 3/4	
Borden	29 1/2 — 1/4	JnnMan	50 1/2 + 1/4	50 1/2 + 1/4		Ster Drug		17 1/2 un	
Celanese	49 1/2 + 1 1/2	Joy Mfg	58 1/2 + 1	58 1/2 + 1		Stu Wor		48 1/2 — 3/4	
Cheslie	39 1/2 + 3/4	Koppers	35 1/2 + 1/2	35 1/2 + 1/2		Texaco		27 1/2 un	
Chrysler	19 1/2 + 1/4	Kresges	31 1/2 — 1/4	31 1/2 — 1/4		Timkn		58 1/2 + 1/2	
CitiesSv	52 1/2 — 1/4	LOF	22 1/2 — 1/4	22 1/2 — 1/4		Un Carb		67 1/2 + 3/4	
Coca Col	83 + 2	LigoMy	22 1/2 — 1/4	22 1/2 — 1/4		Uniroval		9 1/2 + 1/4	
ColGas	24 1/2 + 1/4	Lyke Yng	58 1/2 + 1/4	58 1/2 + 1/4		US Stl		54 1/2 un	
Cont Oil	39 1/2 + 1/4	Mara O	37 1/2 + 1/4	37 1/2 + 1/4		Westg El		16 1/2 + 1/4	
CPC Int	46 + 1/4	Marcor	24 1/2 — 3/4	24 1/2 — 3/4		Weyerhr		45 1/2 — 3/4	
Crw Zel	44 1/2 + 1/4	Mc DonD	20 1/2 — 1/2	20 1/2 — 1/2		Whirlpol		27 un	
CurtisWr	13 un	Meat Cp	56 1/2 + 1 1/2	56 1/2 + 1 1/2		Woolwth		22 1/2 + 1/4	
Dayt PI	17 1/2 un	MinAM	60 1/2 + 1/2	60 1/2 + 1/2		Xerox Cp		61 + 1 1/2	
DowCh	47 1/2 — 1 1/4	Mobil Oil	51 1/2 + 1/4	51 1/2 + 1/4		Sales 19,620,000			
DuPont	41 1/2 — 1/4	NatStl	34 1/2 + 3/4	34 1/2 + 3/4					
duPont	142 1/2 + 1/4	NCR Cp							

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. No Prices Quoted
MARKET CLOSING AT 2 P.M.
SELECTED MEAT CO.
(Plant Delivery)
Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$51.00-\$51.25

WASHINGTON C.H. — (Producers Live-stock) Auction Results, June 29, 1976.
HOGS: 319 Head. Butchers, 75 cents lower, \$1.50 net. Boars for slaughter, 40.05.
FEEDER PIGS: (Light run) By Head, 40.00 down.
SOWS: 300-350 lbs., 42.85; 350-400, 42.90; 400-450, 43.25; 450-500, 43.95; 500-550, 43.95; 550-600, 43.70; 600 lbs. Up, 43.25.
CATTLE: 409 Head. Steers, market active, fully \$1.00 higher. Choice, 38.50-41.50, good, 36.00-38.50, standard, 33.85-36.00. Heifers, market active, 50 cents \$1.00 higher. Choice, 37.00-40.25, good, 35.00-37.00; standard, 32.00-35.00. Cows, market 50 cents \$1.00 higher. Utility & commercial, 22.00-31.00. Bulls, steady. Light run, quality lacking. Bologna, 31.25 down.
FEEDER CATTLE: \$1 Head. (Quality lacking) Steady weak. Yearling steers, 37.25 down, yearling heifers, 29.50.
Closed Monday, July 5th.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —		wheat corn oats sybns	
Area	Ohio	3.12 2.48 1.57 6.27	
NE Ohio		3.17 2.73 1.58 6.34	
NW Ohio		3.16 2.72 1.59 6.31	
C Ohio		3.23 2.74 1.60 6.35	
W Cntrl		3.20 2.74 1.63 6.37	
SW Ohio			

PUBLIC NOTICE

FINAL PLAN FOR SOCIAL SERVICES IN OHIO

JULY 1, 1976 - JUNE 30, 1977

The Plan for Ohio has been developed in accordance with Title XX of the Social Security Act, enacted by Public Law 93-647

PURPOSE

The purpose of the plan is to provide Ohio with social services that will enable residents of Ohio to restore, maintain, or improve their capabilities for self-support (Goal I), self-sufficiency (Goal II), to prevent or remedy neglect, abuse, or exploitation, or to preserve families (Goal III), to provide community-based care (Goal IV), and where necessary to provide improved institutional care (Goal V). Application for social services will be accepted by the local County Welfare Department, which has responsibility to administer the service program under supervision of the Ohio Department of Public Welfare.

SOCIAL SERVICE	STATUS	PERSONS ELIGIBLE*	SOCIAL SERVICE	STATUS	PERSONS ELIGIBLE*
Adoption	M	1,2,3,4	Foster Care for Children	M	1
Campership	O		Guardianship	M	1,2
Chore	O		Health-Related Services	M	1,2,3,4
Consumer Education	O		Home Delivered Meals	O	
Counseling	M	1	Homemaker/Home Health Aide	O	
Day Care for Adults	O		Home Management	M	1
Day Care for Children (non-WIN)	M	1,2,4	Housing	O	
Day Care for Children (WIN)	M	1	Information and Referral	M	1,2,3,4,5
Day Care for Children (Spec. Needs)	O		Legal	O	
Day Care for Children (Protective)	O		Ment. Health/Ment. Retard. Related	M	1,2,3,4,6
Developmental (Social.) for Adults	O		Nutritional	O	
Developmental Services for Children	O		Other Educational Services	O	
Emergency Shelter	M	1,2,3,4,5	Protective Payee	M	1
Employment and Training (non-WIN)	M	1	Protective Care for Adults	M	1,2,3,4,5
Employment and Training (WIN)	M	1	Protective Services for Children	M	1,2,3,4,5
Family Life Education	O		Residential Treatment	O	
Family Planning	M	1	Special Services for the Blind	O	
Foster Care for Adults	M	1,2,3,4	Transportation	O	

M = Mandatory service. Service must be offered in 88 counties in Ohio to the persons eligible as listed. A county may elect to offer this service to other eligible persons.
O = Optional service that one or more counties have proposed to offer eligible persons.
* = Numbers in this column relate to Who is Eligible section below.

Who is Eligible

Eligible persons include:

- (1) Aid for Dependent Children (ADC) recipients.
- (2) Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients.
- (3) Medicaid Only recipients whose gross family income is no more than the income of eligible persons in (4) or (6).
- (4) Income Eligible without a fee payment: Example: Family of four with gross annual income not exceeding \$8,200.00.
- (5) Persons in immediate danger needing protective services, and persons needing information and Referral Service as described in the Ohio CASP may be provided without regard to family income.
- (6) Income eligible with a fee payment for day care for adults and children, homemaker, chore, family planning, foster care for adults, and mental health/mental retardation related service, provided gross family income for a family of four is not over \$12,100 or under \$8,201.00.

Funding

Maximum Federal allotment for Ohio at this time would be about \$127,168,750 annually with the availability of at least \$42,000,000 in State and Local matching funds. The State Plan has the following estimates based on currently identifiable matching State and Local funds:

Estimated Annual Expenditure:	\$169,397,133
Federal	\$127,168,750
State	\$ 27,860,404
Local	\$ 14,367,979

General Summary on Reasons for Changes: The general reasons for the changes are: 1) Information is more readable. 2) Changes made to more closely conform to federal requirements. 3) The Final Plan is more comprehensive in scope, and 4) Changes were made based upon public comments, and new funding information.

Review of Public Comments: Public comments received are available for review, and will be retained for public review for the next 3 program years. Review can be arranged through Mrs. Mildred Madry, Chief, Division of Social Services, Ohio Department of Public Welfare, 30th Floor, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Public Review and Copies

Visit your local County Welfare Department listed below to view the Final Comprehensive Annual Services Plan (CASP). Telephone your local County Welfare Department to arrange for purchase of the Final CASP for the cost of \$12.50.

Fayette County Welfare Department
119 East Market Street Washington Court House Phone: 335-0350

James A. Rhodes
Governor
State of Ohio

Kwegyir Aggrey
Director
Ohio Department of Public Welfare

MARKETS

Washington C.H.		F.B. Co-Op Quotations	
GRAIN		GRAIN	
Wheat	3.22	Wheat	3.22
Shelled Corn	2.76	Shelled Corn	2.76
Soybeans	6.39	Soybeans	6.39
Jeffersonville		Jeffersonville	
Wheat	3.22	Wheat	3.22
Shelled Corn	2.76	Shelled Corn	2.76
Soybeans	6.46	Soybeans	6

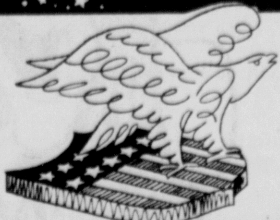
HELFRICH *Super Market*

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING.
806 DELAWARE

STORE HOURS
8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Mon. Thru Thurs.
Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

HOLIDAY WEEKEND SPECIALS



WHETHER IT BE A PICNIC THIS FINE HOLIDAY WEEKEND, OR JUST A QUIET WEEKEND AT HOME, HELFRICH'S HAS ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR THAT COOKOUT OR BARBECUE. STOP IN AND SEE OUR MEAT SELECTION.

MEAT VALUES

KAHN'S ALL MEAT
WIENERS POUND **99¢**
KAHN'S ALL BEEF
FRANKS POUND **99¢**
FOR THE GRILL!

MEAT VALUES

LEAN
GROUND BEEF PATTIES
POUND **79¢**
FOR THE GRILL! APPROX. 5 PATTIES IN 1 LB.

MEAT VALUES

LEAN TENDER
CUBE STEAKS
QUALITY GRADE OF MEAT FOR A MOST FLAVORFUL COOKOUT POUND **\$1.49**

MEAT VALUES

FALTER'S
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS
WHOLE OR HALF POUND **\$1.27**

MEAT VALUES

FALTER'S
HONEY LOAF OR PRESSED HAM
SAVE 35¢ POUND **\$1.39**

MEAT VALUES

U.S.D.A.
CHUCK ROAST POUND **69¢**
CHUCK STEAK POUND **79¢**
ARM ROAST POUND **99¢**

KAHN'S, TEETER'S OR FALTER'S

BRAUNTSCHWIEGER

IN PIECE ONLY POUND

59¢

ECKRICH
MINCED HAM
LB. **\$1.29**

A WIDE SELECTION OF SALADS!!

A HUGE SELECTION OF SPECIALLY PREPARED COLD SALADS
READY TO BE SERVED! NO PREPARATION, NO MESS!

HEY KIDS, LOOK!

FOOTLONG HOTDOGS

AND BUNS, FOR THE PICNIC!!



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 1 ONLY

COUPON
THRILL

GOOD AT HELFRICH'S SUPER MARKET THRU 7-3

DISHWASHING LIQUID

22 OZ.

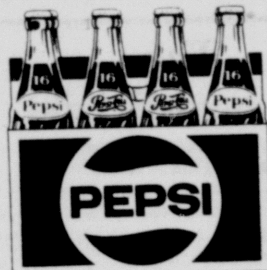
79¢

PEPSI COLA

8 -16 OZ. BOTTLES

79¢

PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT



HELFRICH'S PRODUCE!
WE'RE THE ONLY STORE IN TOWN WHICH BUYS OUR PRODUCE FRESH WEEKLY FROM A CINCINNATI MARKET.
IN THIS WAY,
YOU ARE ASSURED IT'S FRESH!

20 LBS. & UP EACH **\$1.79**
WATERMELONS

2 FOR **29¢**
CUCUMBERS LARGE CRISP

EACH **59¢**
CANTALOUPE CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE

FOR SALADS! HEAD **29¢**
HEAD LETTUCE CRISP SOLID

EAR **10¢**
CORN PLUMS TENDER

NECTARINES SEEDLESS GRAPES

ICE
IN THE BAG **50¢**

ASK ANY OF OUR CLERKS

COUNTY FAIR
BUNS

HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER

8-PACK

2 PACKS **79¢**

KRAFT PREPARED

MUSTARD

6-OZ. JAR

2 JARS **45¢**

HEINZ

CATSUP

32 OZ. BOTTLE

79¢

MUELLER'S

ELBO MACARONI

1 LB. BOX

39¢

COLD BEER & WINES

FOR CARRY-OUT

LIPTON (When Lipton Blows The Whistle)

INSTANT TEA

3-OZ. JAR

\$1.19



HELFRICH *Super Market*
THE HOME OF QUALITY FRESH MEATS

THIS AD GOOD WED. THRU SAT. ONLY!

Opinion And Comment

Comic opera Roman circus

Before his lavishly touted battle (if that's the word) with the Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki, Muhammad Ali kept insisting that the match would be the genuine article. It wasn't. The fans, said the self-styled greatest boxer of all time, would witness a grueling test of whether a good big wrestler could make a good big prizefighter say uncle, or vice versa. They didn't.

Moreover, the redoubtable Ali

professed to have a pretty good idea of who would be doing the unclesaying. In his usual pre-match effusions, he did not exude confidence; he spewed it all over the place. He maintained that a wrestler is "not used to the hard shocks a boxing man is used to," and opined: "This might be over in 30 seconds. Sooner!"

Well, it wasn't. It went on boringly for quite awhile. Ali did a lot of

skipping about, but landed only a couple of blows. Inoki never did get a good grip on him. Nothing much of any consequence happened.

The bout didn't prove whether a good big wrestler can make a good big prizefighter say uncle, or vice versa. It didn't prove anything, except that a couple of big men can make fools of themselves in a ring - and walk away with millions of dollars for their trouble.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

'Chicago boys' reviving Chile

SANTIAGO (KFS) — Economists, you are surprised to learn, are known here as "Chicago boys." The appellation is not only applied to the 60 Chileans who have studied, at one time or another, at the University of Chicago, where the free market and the anti-inflationary "monetarist" theories of Prof. Milton Friedman set the tone. There happen to be about 250 professional economists in Chile altogether, many of whom have

degress from Harvard, MIT or Columbia. Insofar as the average Chilean thinks of economists at all, he uses the term "Chicago boy" with a grin to cover the whole tribe.

It really is odd to come to a country that is run by a stern military junta only to discover that the main object of the government is to work its way back to a relatively free system in which the state will not be responsible for generating more than a quarter of the

Gross National Product. Prof. Friedman came here last year and gave three well-applauded lectures on the necessity of cutting back on government if the Chilean inflation, which reached to upwards of 1,000 per cent under the Allende government, was to be brought under control.

The Finance Minister, Jorge Cauas, does not admit to being a "Chicago boy" himself. A man of Arab ancestry, he was trained as a civil engineer, and he studied at Columbia University in New York under Arthur Burns, who is now boss of the U.S. Federal Reserve. But Cauas admires Friedman and the Chicago school, and his whole effort has been to turn most of the badly damaged Chilean economy back to free ways.

It has been a tough job, but Cauas is obviously succeeding. The inflation is still terrible by North American standards (it is running at around 200 per cent a year), but there is plenty of food in the shops. Agricultural "reform" under both the Christian Democrat and Socialist pre-coup governments had brought the country to a state in which people, to get groceries, had to stand in queues all night. Land had been seized in the name of reform, but it had not been redistributed to individuals who had any interest in working it.

These days are over; farmers are now getting title to their hectares, and there is a surplus of exportable food of some types (mainly processed fruits and really delectable wines). In 1973, the last year of Allende, Chile paid \$600,000,000 for foreign food. The import figure for food now stands at \$240,000,000 which reflects the inflated prices that have to be paid for wheat but, what with reviving copper sales, the export of shoes and so on, the net balance of trade is finally running in Chile's favor.

The only reasons for the continuing 200 per cent inflation are the government's decisions to honor the mountainous international debt that was incurred under Allende and to pay off the Anaconda and Kennecott copper companies, among others, for the mines that had been seized under the socialist regime with no intention of giving up so much as a peso for any of them.

The Chilean treasury is now forced to print money to buy foreign exchange from its own exporters to service and reduce the external debt and so regain its pre-Allende credit-worthiness in international eyes. Cauas consoles himself for the remaining amount of inflation by looking ahead to the day, not too far distant, when the foreign debt will no longer be an albatross.

So everything in Chile is moving in a way to please the Chicago school of free economists, who have far more influence here than they have with the Congress in Washington, D.C., or with the British Labor government. Prof. Friedman would, presumably, object to Cauas's feeling that Chile will always have a mixed economy (there is no intention to sell the copper mines back to private owners, for example, or to get the government out of banking).

But if things work out as Cauas intends, the Chilean economic system will become steady enough to support a return to a democratic form of government without risking the fragmentation that had become epidemic when Communists, socialists and Castroites were secretly importing Czechoslovak-made arms in crates that were labeled as containing works of art.

No one that I talked with in Santiago denied there had been strong-arm treatment of prisoners after the 1973 military coup. But three recent decrees of the government are evidence that police brutality to political detainees has no official sanction or encouragement.

With a country that is definitely committed to return to economic freedom and is even now setting up a committee to write a new democratic constitution, the nations of what remains of the free world should have more patience than they are currently showing.

In singling out Chile for attack, the Communists and perfectionists work together.

Athens policemen go to college

NELSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Several Athens city policemen and instructors at Hocking Technical College will exchange roles this summer.

The policemen will be going into college accident investigation courses, while the instructors will be putting their theory to work for six weeks in the Athens streets.

Another View



"IF YOU AND SUSAN ARE UNDECIDED, BETTY, IT BETTER BE A HAT, DRESS, OR A PAIR OF SHOES."

Ohio Perspective

'Bill of rights' slated for handicapped persons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Handicapped Ohioans will get a "bill of rights" next month aimed at protecting the disabled from discrimination in housing, employment, credit and insurance.

"We're going to take disabled people out of the closet," said John Leibhold, an attorney who is a member of the Ohio Civil Rights Society. "They are no longer going to be shut-ins." Leibhold, himself, uses a wheelchair.

Legislation signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes, effective July 23, guarantees handicapped citizens the same anti-discrimination protection provided under the Ohio Civil Rights Law on the basis of race, religion, sex or ancestry. It goes beyond these standard civil rights to extend to the handicapped equality under existing law in insurance dealings and extension of credit.

Passage of the bill in the recent legislative session ended a five-year battle for such a statute, according to the sponsor, Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown.

The Mahoning County lawmaker is working with the Easter Seal Society and the Ohio Coalition of the Education

of Handicapped Children on implementation of the law. But he is already pondering future legislation to broaden its provisions.

"What we'd like to see is a movement to make all public buildings accessible to the handicapped," said Meshel. "There would be a cost factor involved and it would probably have to be phased in."

The new law takes a step in this direction by offering a special deduction on the corporate franchise tax to employers who remove architectural barriers that limit accessibility to the disabled.

The bill grants some special privileges to the handicapped in driving and parking situations.

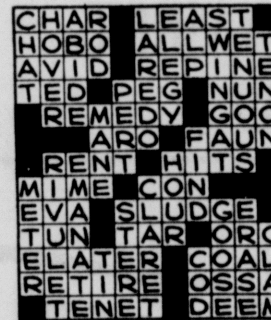
It entitles handicapped drivers to special license plates, authorized parking spaces near public buildings, and two-hour overtime parking, in some instances. It requires licensed driver education schools to have specially trained teachers for the handicapped.

By the 1980 general elections, all Ohio polling places must be made readily accessible for those with physical limitations.

Crossword

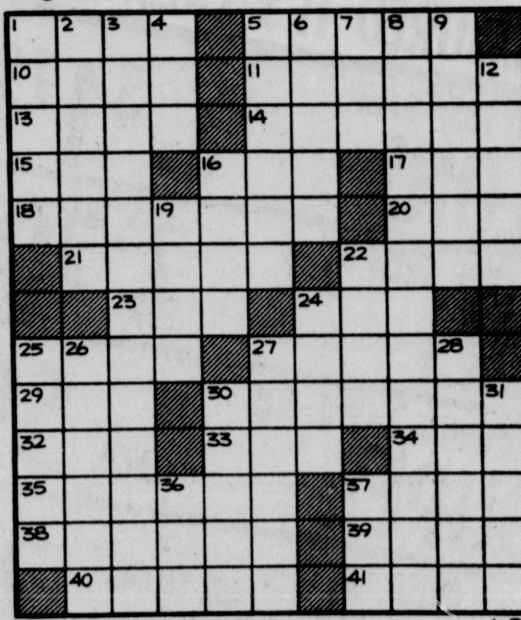
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Support
5 The mating game
10 Jal —
11 Tiny brook
13 Benumb
14 Actress Dahl
15 Wet thoroughly
16 Summer (Fr.)
17 Norse healing goddess
18 Gaspd
20 For (Sp.)
21 Rose essence
22 Harp constellation
23 Negative prefix
24 Extra bed
25 Ensnare
27 — acid
29 Member of Congress (abbr.)
30 Jazz-group member
32 Electrical unit
33 "Don't — Joe"
34 "Down under" bird
35 Like a snake or rope
37 Along in years
38 Verdi opera
39 Tortoise's foe
- DOWN
40 Concur
41 Woe is me!
1 Male voices
2 Hamburg's port
3 Found unaware (2 wds.)
4 Kith's tagalong
5 Volcanic depression
6 Employed
7 Building extension
8 She's "turning night into day" (3 wds.)
9 Almost a grad
12 — incognita
16 Verve
19 On the roof
22 Traditional knowledge
24 Buffalo Bill
25 Vestige
26 Parasitic-like fish
27 "Watch the —!"
28 Item for Mathew Brady
30 Post-card offering
31 Certain portraits
36 Malay gibbon
37 Gotcha!



Yesterday's Answer

- 12 — incognita
16 Verve
19 On the roof
22 Traditional knowledge
24 Buffalo Bill
25 Vestige
26 Parasitic-like fish
27 "Watch the —!"
28 Item for Mathew Brady
30 Post-card offering
31 Certain portraits
36 Malay gibbon
37 Gotcha!



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

TDS'C HZLWE XWTRA DP YA
PGVLSTH; V WY KWZWXRL DP
TDVSM CNWC OBHC WH JLRR WH
ADE. — HWKNW MBVCGA
Yesterday's Cryptquote: LITTLE CHILDREN SHOULD BE SERENE AND NOT SCARED. — AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Can't 'replace' child with new one

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were so looking forward to having our first child. He was born a perfect little boy, but he died mysteriously when he was 16 days old. They said it was a "crib death."

We are heartbroken and want to have another as soon as possible. We hope it will be another boy and if it is, we want to call him "Robert Roy II" because our first son was named Robert Roy. Please tell us what you think of this idea.

STILL GRIEVING
DEAR STILL: I know how desperately you want to "replace" the child you recently lost in death, but please don't give him the same name. The new baby shouldn't be thought of as a "replacement." He is another child in his own right, and he should be treated as one.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I got the shock of my life. My husband of 24 years announced that he doesn't want to be married anymore.

He is 51 and I am 49. We built a wonderful business together, and we're still in it. We have children and grandchildren.

He insists there is no other women, and I believe it because he is hardly man enough for me. (I never complained. Why start trouble?)

He says he wants his own apartment, but he doesn't want a divorce; he just wants to be "free." He says if we get a divorce, it will cost us a fortune dividing up the assets, so we should stay married, remain business partners, but live apart.

I am still in shock. I don't want to stay married to a man who doesn't want to live with me, but what have I to gain by that kind of arrangement? I'd be married in name only, but not really free to look around. Help me.

IN SHOCK IN ORLANDO
DEAR IN: Tell your husband that you don't want an in-name-only marriage. But go slowly. Before you throw away 24 years of marriage, both of you should decide whether it's what you really want to do.

Men also go through a kind of menopause in their middle years, which could account for your husband's sudden decision.

DEAR ABBY: Last week on the way home from work, my husband and I saw a little girl on the side of the road who had just been hit by a truck. That was bad enough, but when the ambulance arrived they found no identification on the girl, and no one knew who or where her parents were, so all they could do was take her to the hospital. At the hospital they could not do anything without parental consent because she was a minor.

If that child had been wearing an I.D. bracelet or necklace her parents could have been easily located and treatment could have been started sooner.

We make sure our pets have tags because they can't tell people where they live, but a child who is unconscious can't talk either. Please print this.

J.L.E.
DEAR J.L.E.: Pets are tagged because it's required by law, but you make a good point. An I.D. bracelet or necklace would make an ideal gift for a child's birthday or Christmas. And include the child's blood type. It could be a life-saver. Think about it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, June 30th, the 182nd day of 1976. There are 184 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1950, President Harry Truman announced that he had ordered U.S. ground troops stationed in Japan to move into the Republic of Korea, where North Koreans were invading.

On this date:
In 1777, British forces in the Revolutionary War evacuated New Jersey, crossing to Staten Island, N.Y.

In 1834, the Indian Territory was created by an Act of Congress.

In 1859, 5,000 people watched as the French acrobat, Emile Blondin, crossed Niagara Falls on a tightrope.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler began a purge in Germany, getting rid of hundreds of political and military leaders.

In 1936, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia pleaded before the League of Nations in Geneva for help against Italian invaders.

In 1971, three Soviet cosmonauts who had been in space for more than three weeks were found dead after their spacecraft landed.

Ten years ago: French President Charles de Gaulle and Kremlin leaders issued a joint call for an end to foreign intervention in Vietnam as de Gaulle ended an 11-day visit to the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: The American voting age in all elections was lowered to 18 as Ohio became the 38th state to ratify the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Bicentennial footnote: 200 years ago today, a British fleet had sailed into the New York Lower Bay, and the American Provincial Council adjourned in the city to move up the Hudson River to White Plains.

LAFF - A - DAY



P.S.
5

SCHWALB
6-30

"If the children bring the teacher eight apples, and she eats three apples, how many apples are left? Don't tell me she wasn't hinting!"

Read the classifieds

Need grows for economic data overhaul

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the most important statistical measures of the economy for late 1975, when a slack recovery developed new vigor, have since been revised, a review of government reports shows.

Some of the revisions, routinely made, indicate the economy was even stronger than originally depicted, but downward revisions not only appear to have been more numerous but to have occurred in more significant areas.

The third-quarter inflation rate as measured by the Gross National Product "deflator," for example, was revised from under 5 per cent, as reported late in the year, to 7.1 per cent in January 1976.

The importance of revisions is underscored by the extent to which statistics are used as the basis of government revenue sharing, political and economic planning, corporate investment and personal buying decisions.

Further intensifying their significance is the emergence of the economy as the number one issue in the presidential election campaign and the heavy reliance on the government numbers.

While there is no question that the economy did indeed become stronger, some of the reports, coming at a time when doubts existed about continued recovery, tended to exaggerate the new strength.

In October, for example, the Commerce Department announced that the Gross National Product, the output of goods and services, rose at a strong 11.2 per cent annual rate in the third quarter of the year.

In addition, it said the inflation rate as measured by the GNP deflator, a broad gauge indicator, held steady at 5 per cent. The figures offered double reassurance to those people who had doubts about the recovery.

It had been no understatement when, five days prior to the announcement, President Ford told a meeting of busi-

nessmen that "You are going to probably see some very encouraging economic statistics coming out in the next few days."

The improvement, which was very encouraging, looked even better in the next month. In November, that same third-quarter GNP advance was revised upward to 13.2 per cent, and the inflation rate was dropped to 4.7 per cent.

The encouraging revisions continued in December, when the third-quarter rate was again revised upward, this time to 13.4 per cent. The revised inflation rate moved up a minuscule one-tenth of one per cent to 4.8.

The increasingly good news was greeted enthusiastically everywhere. By the stock market too: In December it began one of the sharpest ascents ever recorded, more than 150 points on the Dow Jones industrial average by the end of January.

Then, with relatively little fanfare, those third-quarter GNP figures that had been successively raised higher in November and December were suddenly revised the other way in January, back to 12 per cent.

Few people noticed; the figures, after all, referred to the year before, to history.

GE talks continue

CINCINNATI (AP) — Negotiations between General Electric and two striking unions representing 4,000 workers were to continue Wednesday as the strike at the suburban jet engine and aerospace plant entered its third day.

After several hours of talks with company officials Tuesday, United Auto Workers Local 647 President Ron Richardson said, "We hope to continue meeting until we find a solution."

"We received a proposal from the company for the first time," said Richardson, whose local represents about 3,000 employees. "It does not meet the needs of our membership. It is not enough. But there was some progress made."

Officials at the Evendale plant also were to meet Wednesday with the International Association of Machinists in their first negotiating session since the walkout at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

At the GE plant in New Concord, Ohio, talks were scheduled between the company and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 2111.

These were not the only statistical indicators that depicted good news during the latter part of 1975 which later, and relatively unnoticed, were revised, often to show a less pronounced improvement.

Retail sales, the index of leading indicators, corporate profits and other reports were subject to repeated revisions, some significantly down-

ward, as more data were collected, examined and re-examined.

The figure for fourth-quarter corporate profits, originally announced at an annual rate of \$142 billion, a sharp jump over the third-quarter figure of \$130 billion, was revised to \$134 billion, the smallest quarterly increase of the year.

This sweeping revision, not made until mid-March of 1976, badly threw

off the calculations of some business analysts who had projected the rate far into the future for the benefit of clients, including stock market investors.

A redefinition of consumer price inflation for the year 1975 also illustrates the "bent mirror" view of the economy that can be produced by the numbers. By one measure it was 7 per cent; by another, 9.1 per cent.

The larger number was produced by

the traditional method of adding up the monthly data, which represent increases people actually paid, and then averaging it. In the past, this technique had been accepted generally.

The smaller number, which suddenly found favor with the administration and the Federal Reserve, measured price changes from December to December, a technique that failed to depict the actual experience.



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2.88 Toddlers' Slacks originally 4.00 & 4.50 Solid colors in a wide assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 4.	1.88 Infants' & Toddlers' Slacks originally 2.50 to 4.00 Polyester and cotton slacks — pull-on elasticized tops. Famous Garanimals. Sizes 9 to 18 mo. and 2 to 4.	2.88 Boys' Polyester-Cotton Slacks originally 4.50 Right for play or dress — see this group of slacks from Garanimals. Sizes 4 to 7.
	2.88 Girls' Knit Tank Tops originally 5.99 & 6.99 Polyester-cotton cool tops for girls. Darks and pastels to coordinate with her playwear. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.	3.88 Boys' Sport Shirts originally 5.50 to 5.88 Cool and comfortable. Masculine western style, short sleeves. Muslin fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16.
1.88 Buster Brown Shorts originally 2.59 to 4.00 Buster Brown shorts for girls or boys in polyester-cotton fabrics. Pretty plaids. Sizes 2 to 7.	1.50 Buster Brown Halter originally 3.00 to 3.50 100 per cent cotton prints just right to wear in this hot summer weather. You'll want several of these. Sizes 2 to 7.	
1.99 Infants' Sleep-Play Set originally 2.99 Perfect for day or night wear. Pastels in soft acetate-polyester fabrics. Infants' sizes.	3.88 Girls' Blouses originally 5.88 Great for wearing over jeans or shorts or even better for back to school wear. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.	2.88 Boys' Shorts originally 4.75 Half boxer gripper front band fastening — zipper front, polyester, handsome plaids. Sizes 2 to 7.
2.88 Girls' Shorts originally 4.50 to 4.88 Aileen knits in a good assortment of colors to finish the warm days with. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.		1.88 Buster Brown Tank Tops originally 3.50 100 per cent cotton knits, mostly stripes — machine wash hot, long wear color fast. Sizes 2 to 7.
2.88 Girls' Jeans originally 8.88 This group includes — brushed denims, polyester knits, twills, etc. Broken sizes in 7 to 14.	6.99 Aileen Polyester Skirts originally 9.00 Beautiful A-line polyester skirts. Coordinates with many other pieces of Aileen sportswear. Sizes 7 to 14.	3.88 Boys' Denim Dungarees originally 7.50 Permanent press flare leg jeans. Wrangler's best. Mostly navy blue. Sizes 8 to 12.
5.88 Aileen Tee Tops originally 8.00 Rugby stripe for the fashion minded girl, polyester-cotton fabric. A fantastic group. Hurry! Sizes 7 to 14.	1.88 Girls' Cool Sleepwear originally 2.50 Take your choice, gowns or pajamas — 100 per cent polyester. Pretty pastels with screen prints. Sizes 4 to 14.	2 for 1.00 Boys' Socks originally 89c Orlon socks — first quality. In best men's wear colors. Long wearing, soft and comfortable. Sizes 7 to 8 1/2 and 9 1/2 to 11.

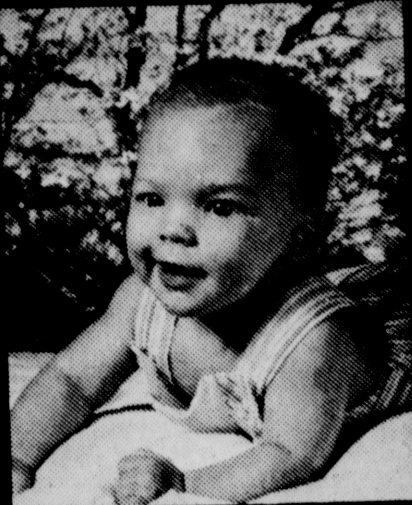
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Women's Interests

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL LUNSFORD
Photo by McCoy

Miss Medley, Mr. Lunsford exchange marriage vows

The marriage of Miss Patricia D. Medley, and Mr. Michael H. Lunsford took place in candlelight in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lunsford in Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Henry Simmons officiating for the double-ring ceremony at 5:30 p.m. June 12. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Cecil D. Medley of Good Hope and Mrs. Agnes Burke, U.S. Rt. 62NE.

An arrangement of daisies, roses, babies' breath and greenery, was on the fireplace, with twin candelabra entwined with greenery and green, yellow and blue satin bows on each side of the fireplace made the background for the marriage ceremony. "We've Only Just Began" by the Carpenters was the music heard in the background.

The bride wore a long ivory chiffon bridal gown with V-neckline, empire waist, and long sleeves panels of lace down to the cuffs. Dainty lace edged the neckline and on the bodice and the skirt ended in a wide ruffle. She also wore a matching straw hat. Her bouquet was made of pink roses,

babies' breath, and yellow and white daisies, with greenery.

Mrs. Kathy Ditty of Mount Sterling, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a long pale green A-line styled cotton gown trimmed in green, yellow, blue and pink rick rack at the waist and sleeves. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Cheryl Lunsford, sister of the groom, was the candlelighter, and Brenda Lunsford of Washington C.H. presided at the guest book.

Randy Medley of Good Hope served as best man for his brother-in-law.

Mrs. Burke chose for her daughter's wedding a two-piece blue ensemble and the groom's mother chose a long A-line dress with short sleeves. Each wore a corsage of red, white and blue.

A reception followed.

The new Mrs. Lunsford and her husband are graduates of Miami Trace High School. He is employed as Safety and Health Director at Orient State Institute, and is a parttime police officer in Mount Sterling.

They are now residing in Bloomingburg.

Miss Lambert is honor guest

Miss Martha C. Lambert, bride-elect of Scott Burns, was recently guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Joy Burns.

The tables were enhanced with arrangements of white shasta daisies, blue miniature carnations and baby's breath. The gift table was centered with a large umbrella and streamers. An array of lovely gifts were opened by the guest of honor.

Games were won by Miss Carol Walston, Miss Debbie Lawrence, Mrs. Edward Hamilton, and in turn, they presented their gifts to Miss Lambert.

The guest list included Mrs. Robert Lambert and Mrs. William Burns, mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Edgar Byers, Mrs. Jerry Curtis, Miss Robyn Lambert, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Virgil Willis, Mrs. Marilyn McKillip, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. Michael Stritenberger, Miss Kris Meriweather, Miss Debbie Dunn, Miss Carol Walston, Mrs. Michael Maust, Miss Debbie Lawrence, Mrs. Michael Baughn, Miss Lynda Whiteside, Miss Marcia Seifried, Miss Heli Knorrek, Miss Marilyn Seifried, Mrs. Roger Bennett, Mrs. Julia Jones, and Mrs. Edward Hamilton and Lancy, Miss Betsy Hamilton, Dana Hamilton and Miss Jenny Hamilton of Dayton.

Miss Lambert and Mr. Burns will be married in August in First Baptist Church.

Auxiliary plans July 5 picnic

The meeting of the Eagles Fayette Auxiliary No. 423 was opened in ritualistic form by Madam President Mrs. Robert Jenkins.

Three new applications for membership were read. Mrs. Clifford Bowman, Mrs. Norma Jean Hosie and Mrs. Sara Thompson were installed as new members of the Auxiliary.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish for the putluck dinner planned for noon July 5 for members and their families.

Mrs. Ruby Ater won the door prize and the mystery prize was won by Mrs. Ruth Ann Jones. A horseshow tournament is also planned.

Mrs. Jones served refreshments assisted by Sharon Anthony.

The next meeting will be July 12 at 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center setting for birthday party

Over 150 members and guests were present on Friday when the Senior Citizens of Delaware St., enjoyed the regular bi-monthly birthday party. The members who had birthdays in May and June were the honored members. There were 24 members of the Lynchburg Senior Citizens who were also honored guests. Washington C.H. SC had visited their group on June 9, and they, under the leadership of Mrs. Marie Hawk, returned the visit.

The invocation preceding the dinner was given by the Rev. Cloyce Copley. While everyone was being served, Mrs. Ray Underwood, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse at the piano, played back ground music.

Following the dinner, Miss Mary Frances Snider, director, greeted the members and guests, and announced that the rhythm band of approximately 25 members under the direction of Miss Edith Ferguson, would play for the Bloomingburg Lioness Club on July 1. She also mentioned that elaborate plans were being made for the SC float which will be a part of the Bicentennial Parade on July 4. If there is sufficient interest, members will take a trip to Marietta in August, and brochures were distributed pertaining to a SC trip to Bermuda Sept. 22-29. All of the members have been working for several months on articles to be sold at the booth at the Fayette County Fair July 25-31.

A film entitled "The Wonderful World of Ohio" was shown by Mrs. Susan Link, who is commercial manager of the local Ohio Bell Telephone Company. The film most interestingly showed the great progress in science and industry, the many shrines of Ohio, its great natural beauty, its wild life, and many other reasons why all Ohioans should be proud of their state.

A patriotic program given by the members followed the film. All of those who participated were appropriately dressed in red, white and blue.

A piano duet "Stas and Stripes" Forever" was played by Miss Ferguson and Mrs. Giebelhouse. Miss Angela Rodgers did two tap dances in costume.

Mrs. Edith Scott gave a reading "The Flag" after which the entire group gave the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards gave a reading about the Liberty Bell which followed by a number the bell section of the rhythm band.

The Lynchburg group joined the Washington C.H. group in "Yankee Doodle" using instruments through which they hummed the melody.

The sand blocks next kept rhythmic beat to the "Anchors Aweigh" and the drums and tambourines played "This Land is Your Land." A special chorus of this number was played by Ted Merritt on the compete set of drums which is the property of the Senior Citizens.

The stick section of the rhythm band played "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and the wash boards played "The Marines Hymn."

Mrs. Underwood played most impressively "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" on the violin, and Mrs. Alberta Grabill played rhythm on the spoons to "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy."

For the closing, Emmitt Shaper sang as a solo a chorus of "God Bless America," with everyone joining in on the next chorus, then the combined rhythm band joined for the grand finale.

The Senior Citizens will observe their 10th anniversary in August.

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



Ohio women to be recognized at '76' Bicentennial rally

"Women 76" will recognize the contributions made by Ohio women and the challenges that lie ahead of them. To be held July 20 in Mershon Auditorium on The Ohio State University campus, the program will be a bicentennial rallying point for concerned women and men from throughout the state.

Five Ohio women will be honored for their outstanding contributions to their field of interest and their communities. They are Olive Holmes, Cincinnati, judge of the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas; Gertrude Donahey, Columbus, state treasurer; Ellen Walker Craig, Urbancrest, first black woman elected mayor by popular vote in the U.S.; Marion Renick, Columbus, writer of children's books; and Dorothy Dennison, Youngstown, artist.

Keynoting the program, will be Dr. Betty Siegel, Dean of Academic Affairs for Continuing Education at the University of Florida. Her topic will be "Three Faces of Eve."

Thomas Wetzel II, Division of Public Relations and Development of the Salvation Army of Greater Cleveland, will talk on the topic, "Silent Eyes," for which he received the George Washington Medal of Honor of the Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

The "Sweet Adelines" of the Columbus area will provide special music and the bicentennial film "A Change of Worlds" will be presented during a divided lunch period.

Sponsored by the Ohio Extension Homemakers Council and Cooperative Extension Service, the event will highlight the role of women in today's society. Registration blanks are available at the Fayette County Extension Office and should be submitted by July 9. Registration blanks may be picked up week-days between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The office is located at 319 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H. Registration cost will be \$4.50 which includes the cost of lunch at the Ohio Union on campus.

PRESSURE CANNER TESTING
Those of you who plan to can this summer a few extra tomatoes or produce from a truck path need to get supplies in order now.

Clinics for testing canner gauges are scheduled for Thursday, July 8 and Thursday, July 15. This is a free service offered by the County Extension Service each year. Call our office today at 335-1150 and schedule a 10 minute appointment. This needs to be done at least every two years for all pressure canners used for canning.

The only exception to this annual check-up is the "dead-weight" regulator used on some canners. These

weights "bobble" and release steam to maintain 5, 10, 15 pounds of pressure. These weights are supposed to remain accurate.

When you come for your appointment please bring your entire canner and rack so we can check all parts if needed. Your instruction book is helpful, but not necessary.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT CROSSWHITE SR.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosswhite to observe golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crosswhite Sr. (Pauline Stepter), will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 11, at a reception to be held in the Mahan Building, given in their honor by their seven children.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosswhite were married May 12, 1926, in Washington C. H. by the late Rev. E. A. Crosswhite. He is a retired 30-year employe of the local courthouse.

Their children are Herbert Jr. and Norman, both of Jamestown, William of Columbus, Mrs. Alberta Stewart, Mrs. Beverly Qualls, Robert and Earl, all of Washington C. H. They have 23 grandchildren.

Mr. Crosswhite has one sister, Mrs. Theresa Jones and Mrs. Crosswhite has one brother, Raleigh Stepter, both of Washington C. H.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JULY 1

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Seibert.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. B.M. Slagle, chairman, Mrs. Wash Lough and Mrs. John Leland.

Altrusa Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Rendezvous Room. (Note change of place).

FRIDAY, JULY 2

Ladies of GAR, Circle 25, meets at 1:30 p.m. in Stanton Fellowship Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mr. Mrs. Bess Seaman.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. George LeBeau Jr.

CANNING UP-DATE

On July 8 and July 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Extension Office I hope to answer many of your questions in advance on the proper methods of canning green beans and tomatoes through a short slide presentation and discussion. Use this opportunity to learn the latest techniques in a hurry.

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Eulalia Wade, 713 N. North St.

Women's Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church annual covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. All members and guests invited.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

Decker family reunion at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caraway, Heifner Rd., Jamestown. Carry-in dinner. Contact Mrs. Larry Sword, 6760 Upper Jamestown Rd., Jeffersonville for more information.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Nona Stevens of 615 Comfort Lane, has returned home from attending the State Convention of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, in Alliance, Ohio.

Mr. Maurice Ford of Salmon, Idaho, returned home Tuesday after a two week visit with his mother, Mrs. William B. Ford, Stuckey Rd., and other relatives in the area. While here, they attended the wedding of their niece and granddaughter in Columbus.

New Mexico became the 47th state on Jan. 6, 1912.

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For Thursday's meeting

Budget preparation on board's calendar

The Fayette County Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office, 414 E. Court St.

The board usually meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, but due to the planned preparation of the 1977 budget, the month's first meeting was slated for Thursday.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said the earlier meeting date was prompted by a state law which calls for a 10-day public inspection period before a budget is adopted. The board plans to

adopt the budget July 15 which is also a requirement under state law.

Besides budget matters the board will discuss the employment of five new teachers and three non-teaching workers.

Also on Thursday's agenda will be the review of a handbook prepared for bus drivers, the notification of territory transfer from the district to the Washington C.H. School District, the use of Jasper Elementary School for a vacation Bible school and the preview of a policy being formulated on student suspensions and expulsions.

Real estate transfers

Marion Gene Malcom et al. to Ronald W. Hurlless et al., lot 78, East End Improvement Co. Addition.

Lonnie Ellis to Terry L. Doyle et al., lot 45, G.D. Baker's Belle-Aire Subdivision.

Benjamin L. Daughterty to Silver Dollar, Inc. lot 4, Elmwood Addition.

Edward C. Kirkpatrick et al. to James E. Kirkpatrick et al., .927 acres, Union Twp.

Donald H. Gross et al. to Loy L. Overly et al., 41.985 acres, Perry Twp.

Dorothy C. Ulen et al. to Caryol Smith et al., 202.58 acres, Jasper Twp.

Richard E. Fitzpatrick et al. to Judy L. Fitzpatrick, part of lot 15, Jeffersonville, quit-claim deed, undivided one-half interest.

Larry C. Stroup to Howard Miller, lots 371 and 372, Willard Amended Addition.

Carl L. Phillips et al. to Jeffrey

William Payne et al., 3.335 acres, Marion Twp.

Glen P. Watkins deceased to Rosalie W. Watkins, lot 28 in East End Improvement Co. Addition and tract on Dayton Ave., undivided one-half interest, certificate for transfer.

Fredricka Ann Lisk, deceased, to Robert R. Lisk, tract on Dayton Avenue, undivided one-half interest, certificate for transfer.

Lakewood Inc. to F. Alvan Sohn et al., lot 34, Eastern Heights Subdivision.

Leroy Snyder Jr. et al. to Robert L. Moore et al., part of lots 13 and 14, West Lancaster.

The salary of the Ohio governor in 1903 was \$900 annually, the same as the judge of the Supreme Court.

Legislators got \$2 per day plus travel expenses of \$2 for each 25 miles traveled.

Willard murals featured in nephew-authored book

The historic Archibald Willard murals in the Fayette County Courthouse and one in the home of Miss Marian Moore, 501 E. Market St., are featured in a new book entitled "The Spirit of '76, An American Portrait" authored by Willard F. Gordon, a great-great nephew of the famous painter.

The first copies of the book have been received by the Fayette County Historical Society, museum curator B.E. Kelley and Miss Moore. The books were autographed by Gordon, who resides in Fallbrook, Calif.

The new book reflects much research on the part of the author, who has assembled 115 pictures and text which gives a new appraisal of the artist who painted the famous "Spirit of '76."

Kelley has been in touch with Gordon since he came to Washington C.H. several years ago to view the Willard works in the Courthouse and in Miss Moore's home. He gave Kelley a list of 222 of Willard's works, plus the names and addresses of the owners.

Some months ago, Gordon wrote for a picture of one of the murals and Kelley sent him photographs of the three large murals. In a letter of thanks, Gordon told Kelley he was using the pictures for a spread in the new publication.

On page 46 of the book is a brief story told to Kelley by a close friend of Willard which had never appeared in print.

Fifty copies of the Gordon book have been ordered by Kelley and will be available at the museum and Patton's Office Supply store within the next few days.

The author is a 20-year captain with American Airlines as well as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

Pro-Carter coalition forming

MILWAUKEE (AP) — They gathered here to celebrate — North and South, black and white. It was Ken Gibson's and Jimmy Carter's day at the mayors' conference.

Gibson, the Newark, N.J., mayor honored as the first black president of the 44-year-old U.S. Conference of Mayors, stood Tuesday night with Tom Bradley from Los Angeles, Detroit's Coleman Young, and Maynard Jackson of Atlanta.

The four officials represent the nucleus of a growing group of elected black officials who are gaining influence in Democratic party politics. In 1975, the number of black mayors in the United States was 135, up from 108 in 1974 and 83 in 1973.

Together with longtime urban politicians such as New York's Mayor Abraham Beame and Chicago's Richard Daley, they look to Carter as the man who they believe will make the White House more responsive to big city problems.

Ken Gibson and Jimmy Carter, North and South. Black and white. It is Carter's self-proclaimed new coalition. "He'll provide the leadership we

need," Daley said of the former Georgia governor.

Six hours earlier, Carter offered 300 mayors, mostly Democrats, the promise of a White House ally who would help put American cities back on the road to Athenian greatness.



See funnels in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Severe thunderstorms unleashed funnel clouds, torrential rain and hail along a broad band of central Indiana late Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Two storm cells struck the state, the first around 5 p.m. and the second about 9 p.m. State police said 44 sightings of funnel clouds were reported after 8:05 p.m. in a seven-county area of central Indiana.

They said a twister damaged trailers in a mobile home park three miles west of Crawfordsville and another dipped onto the west side of Indianapolis, damaging sheds on construction sites.

One death was blamed on the weather. Stephen M. McCreary, 25, near Crawfordsville, was shocked fatally as he cleared tree limbs from a

Crawfordsville street and touched a fallen power line.

The weather service issued tornado warnings for Montgomery, Boone, Madison, Marion, Henry, Delaware, Rush, Fayette, LaPorte, St. Joseph and Hamilton counties.

Parole denied Anthony Marsico

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Parole was denied Tuesday to Anthony Marsico, former Elyria city councilman and license bureau registrar who admitted stealing more than \$320,000 from the state.

Marsico is serving a three-to-10-year term for the theft from the license bureau.

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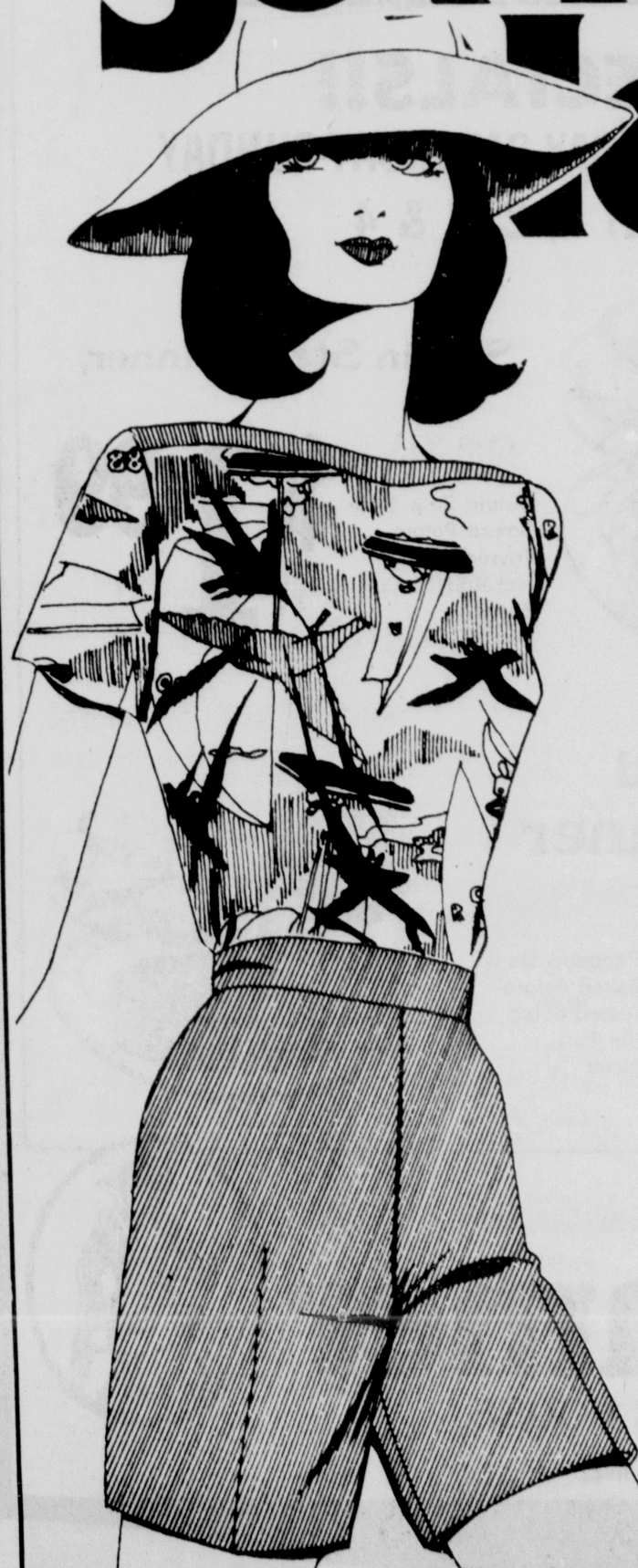
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FBI chief blocked from probe report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has blocked FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley from receiving investigative reports on a probe of FBI burglaries, according to a knowledgeable source.

The department official in charge of the investigation has hand-picked a team of 12 FBI agents to do much of the legwork in the case, this source and others familiar with the developments said Tuesday.

The agents' reports may have been sent to Kelley and one of his top assistants, James Adams, early in the investigation, the sources said. But that was changed on orders from department officials and agents no longer are allowed to report their findings to Kelley or Adams, the source said.

It is unusual for the FBI director to be sealed off from reports of his own agents even in investigations involving alleged FBI wrongdoing. It could not be determined why department officials took such action. But the probe is being conducted in even tighter secrecy than usual, and few department officials have been told about the details.

The investigation centers on allegations that FBI agents carried out burglaries at the homes or offices of

Americans during the last five years. It is not known how many burglaries might be involved.

Sources said the investigation involves possible criminal charges that FBI men violated the civil rights of citizens in the break-ins.

The department probe is under the over-all direction of Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division.

"I've seen Stan shake his head in dismay at what they've found," a department official remarked.

In a development related to the probe, Assistant FBI Director Andrew Decker has hired a well-known Washington attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, to represent him, sources said.

Decker was assigned to intelligence and security matters for several years before Kelley appointed him assistant director for the computer systems division in 1974. He is now in charge of the records division.

One source familiar with the case said Kelley is concerned that the burglary investigation raises doubts about his credibility and control of the bureau.

Kelley has insisted for the past year that FBI burglaries against domestic targets ended in 1966, long before he took office in 1973.

But the department now is investigating burglaries conducted since 1971. Published reports have indicated that some of the burglaries took place after Kelley took office.

If the burglaries were conducted without Kelley's knowledge — and there's no publicly available evidence to the contrary — that raises questions about the strength of the director's leadership.

The FBI refuses comment on the case.

Police seeking slaying suspect

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Police are searching for an intruder who shot and killed a retired Toledo assistant school superintendent Monday night in his fashionable suburban home.

David Pugh, 69, and his wife surprised the man in their Old Orchard home. The intruder fired one shot which killed Pugh instantly and then fled with Mrs. Pugh's purse, police said.

The dead man was a lawyer and insurance businessman who had been active in public school activities for 35 years.

Letters to the editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On Friday, June 25, an article appeared in this paper called, "Where are the Dead?" This was published by the Watch Tower Bible Society (Jehovah's Witnesses), and I believe the Bible clearly teaches just the opposite.

The Bible clearly states over and over again, the departed dead are conscious. Let me list a few passages: Isa. 14:9-11, Matthew 22:32, Mk. 16: 19-31, II Cor. 5:6-8, Phil. 1:21-23, and Rev. 6:9-11.

As a matter of fact, our Lord, in Luke, Chapter 16, verses 19-31, discusses with his disciples the rich man and Lazarus the poor man. Both never died. The rich man went to hell, and the poor man (Lazarus) went into Abraham's bosom.

The rich man lifted up his eyes and

began to talk with Abraham. In fact, the rich man asked for a drop of water to cool his tongue and cried, "Have mercy on me."

Now friends, our Lord gave us this account, and I'm sure he gave us this warning because he loved us.

Make no mistake about it, the soul does not sleep, as some who pervert the Bible would have us to believe.

The Jehovah's Witnesses society was founded by Charles Taze Russell during the later part of the 19th century. Even though he had no knowledge at all of the original languages in which the Bible was written, yet he boldly set himself in opposition to the church of all ages. The church, according to Russellism, belongs to the ecclesiastical wing of Satan's organization.

Mark this well! Russellism condemns the teaching of the church of all ages. Christ has said that he would build His church and through His Spirit lead her into all truth.

Mr. Russell predicted that the end of the age would come in 1914. Of course the end did not come in 1914, so he changed the date to 1915. He also said it may be 1916, and in that year, he himself died.

You see, my friends, the proof of a profit is his prophecy coming true. Of course we know Mr. Russell's prophecy did not come true.

Don Wald
497 Staunton-Jasper Road

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

After reading about the weekend's tragic accidents, I fine that many people evidently have no respect for authority and no consideration for the people involved.

Crowding around an auto accident is not only ill-mannered, but it severely interferes with rescue operations. The death of a young person is a very saddening and I hate to see cold-hearted people make such an accident into a spectator sport.

Brian Cook
1229 High St.

Szolosi named top Brown aide

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The author of many of the state's new drug laws, Michael R. Szolosi, has been named first assistant attorney general.

The last of the new laws dealing with hard drugs will go into effect Thursday. Szolosi also represented consumer interests in recent hearings before the Public Utilities Commission on telephone and other utility rate in-

creases. In addition he has handled the Kent State criminal trials and participated in litigation over the Equity Funding securities fraud.

He is replacing Robert H. Olson, who has resigned to work with a Cleveland law firm. Szolosi was admitted to the Ohio Bar after graduation from Ohio State University law school in 1968.

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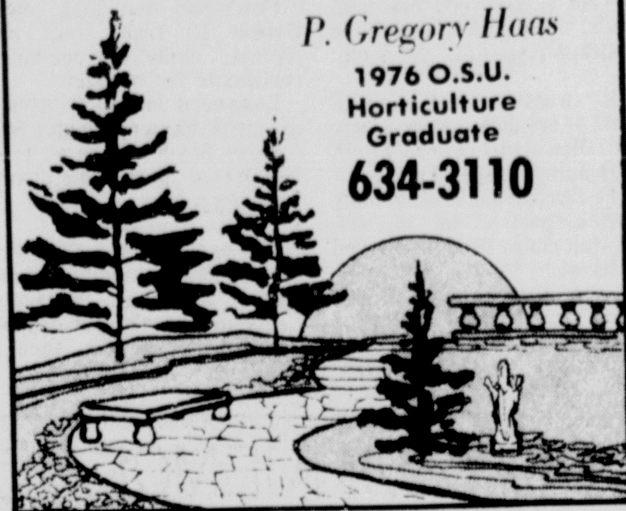
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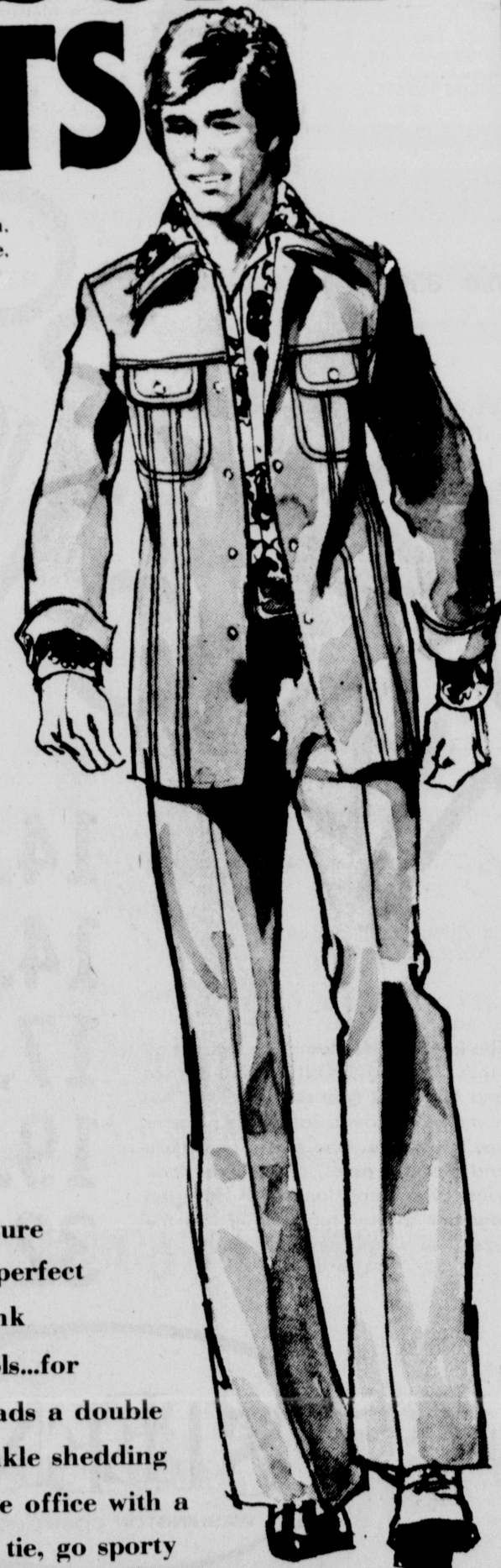
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Transplant patients promoting organ donations

'Recycle Yourself' bike ride theme

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Remember the advertising slogan, "I'd walk a mile for a Camel", or the lyrics of various love songs such as "I'd climb the highest mountain, cross the widest sea," etc., for someone or something?

Four persons from northern Ohio have made a similar pledge which consists of making a 1,000-mile bicycle trip from Cleveland to Cincinnati and back up north again. Maybe this doesn't sound particularly impressive to you since everybody and his brother, in honor of the bicentennial, is walking, riding or running somewhere. What is unique about this event is the fact that three of the four participants have had kidney transplants.

Dan O'Dell, 33, and Harry Vincent, 30, both of Cleveland Heights, and Mike Doyle, of Barberton, who is driving the van which is accompanying the riders on their journey, have each received cadaver transplants after having spent time on kidney machines. O'Dell was on a kidney machine for two and one half years; Vincent and Doyle were on kidney machines for five and one half months each. All three received their transplants in 1973. The three men, along with Helen O'Dell, who is also riding in the event, left Cleveland Heights June 18 and began their All-Ohio Bicycle Trip which should take anywhere from three to four weeks to complete. The purpose of the ride is to increase public awareness of the critical need for organ donors throughout the state. Presently there are 225 people in Ohio awaiting transplants.

The three men, who said that they are living proof that kidney transplants do work, stated that the theme of the trip is, "Recycle Yourself". The project is being sponsored by the



REST STOP — a brief interlude from their 1000-mile All Ohio Bicycle Trip, participants Mike Doyle, Harry Vincent and Dan and Helen O'Dell, all from northern Ohio, pose in front of the van which is accompanying them. The purpose of the event is to increase public awareness of the critical need for organ donors. All three of the men have received kidney transplants in the past and say that they are "living proof that transplants work".

Committee on Donor Enlistment (CODE) located in Cleveland.

According to Marcia Blech, coordinator of CODE and the Organ Recovery Program, four ten-speed touring bicycles were distributed to the participants by Yamaha International and Fairchild Chevrolet provided a new Chevrolet Van. Sohio presented the riders with a check for \$100 to be used for gas and oil for the van. Chapters and affiliates of the National Kidney Foundation throughout the state have been contacted by CODE and are cooperating in an effort to provide food and lodging to the participants.

The riders stated that so far they are averaging around 60 miles a day and plan to reach Cincinnati today. "The riding should be easier from here on out because it's not going to be so hilly," stated Vincent.

The group intended to start each day's journey around 7 a.m., but so far has failed to get started any earlier than 10 a.m. "Harry has been working out for about two and one half years, but I've only been riding for three months. Perhaps that's why Harry is always ahead of us," O'Dell laughed, adding, "surprisingly, considering my limited training for the event, I haven't had any major aches or pains."

Corn cob fire is extinguished

A corn cob fire on property adjacent to the Hagler Station elevator, 5401 Inskeep Road, was doused Tuesday by members of the Jeffersonville Fire Department.

A mound of dry corn cobs were set afire by sparks from a passing train, Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson theorized. Jeffersonville firemen used water to extinguish the flames at approximately 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Heart disease progress seen

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Michael DeBakey says researchers are closing in on cures for many heart diseases. And he says an artificial heart could be available by the turn of the century.

At the convention of the American Medical Association Tuesday, DeBakey said, "The time will come when we find the cause of heart attacks and then we will find the ways to prevent them. We can find ways to cure or relieve 85 to 90 per cent of those with heart disease."

DeBakey, a pioneer in cardiovascular research and surgery, said he had stopped heart transplants because "our data shows they are not worthwhile."

Read the classifieds

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

William R. Dunn, Sabina, surgical.
Mrs. James Washburn, East Monroe, surgical.

Sherman Wilson, 3752 Miami Trace Road, surgical.

Mrs. Catherine A. Coil, Rt. 5, medical.

Wilbert DeBord, Mansfield, medical.
Dana Porter, South Solon, medical.

Floyd Tolle, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.

Donald Seyfang, 1551 Dennis St., medical.

Mrs. Kaura Kneisley, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. James Lemmings, 428 Third St., medical.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Cupps' Trailer Court, medical.

Miss Dianne Hennessy (14), New Holland, medical.

Carrie A. Perkins, Sedalia, medical.

DISMISSALS
Matthew D. Knapp, (2), Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. John Burr, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Marion Robinette, Rt. 2, medical.

Ralph Pedrick, Milledgeville, medical.

Mrs. Norton Burnett, Sabina, medical.

Infant Charles Thomas Jackson, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jackson.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Cupps' Trailer Court, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS
To Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Penwell of 614 1/2 Columbus Ave., a girl, 8 pounds, at 3:09 p.m. Thursday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

When demands were made in 1796 for an elected legislature in the Northwest Territory, they were recognized by Ohio Gov. St. Clair who ordered an election in December, 1798. Under regulations legislators had to own at least 200 acres of land, voters 50 acres.

Three minor mishaps checked by officers

Three accidents, all involving slight damage, were investigated by Washington C.H. police officers. One mishap which occurred on Monday was not reported to police officers until Tuesday.

Douglas R. Stewart, 17, of 7 Homestead Court, told police officers that while he was southbound on Forest Street, and after he had crossed Temple Street, a car pulled from the curb and a collision ensued. The second car was driven by John F. Wagner, 72, of 527 E. Temple St.

No damage was reported in the 4:50 p.m. Monday accident.

A car driven by Frederick R. Moore, 75, of 910 Yeoman St., was in the process of leaving a parking space on E. Court when it struck a parked car ahead in the rear bumper.

The parked car belonged to Howard Burke, 4394 Washington-Waterloo Road. Both cars were slightly damaged in the 3:05 p.m. Tuesday accident.

Clinton B. Hatfield, 78, of Jeffersonville, told police officers that as he was backing from in front of N. Main Street, he backed his car into the side of a car proceeding northbound on N. Main Street.

The northbound car was driven by Martha E. Stamer, 42, of 9286 Madison Road, and it was slightly damaged in the 11:27 a.m. Tuesday accident.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department investigated a 1:15 a.m.

Wednesday accident occurring on the White Road, just northwest of the Robinson Road.

A jeep driven by Larry O. Price, 30, of 678 Robinson Road, was traveling northeast on the White Road when he reportedly lost control of his vehicle on a curve, slid off the right berm, skidded back across the road and landed in a left ditch. The jeep was slightly damaged.

Correction

It was mistakenly stated in Tuesday's edition of the Record-Herald that Katherine May, 20, of 1025 Lakeview Ave., was a passenger in a car driven by Cecil Harris, 68, of Bloomingburg. In fact, she was a passenger in a car driven by Patricia E. McConaha, 21, of Bloomingburg.

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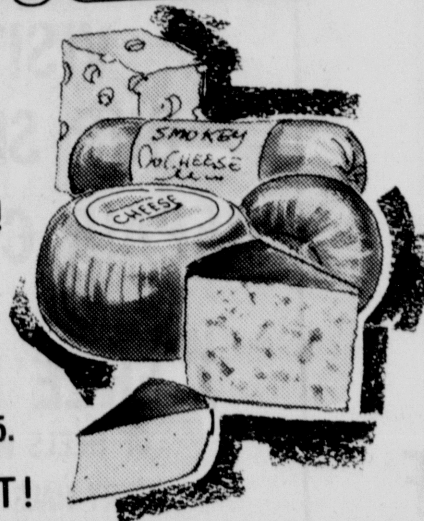
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MT summer field trip notes

June 20, 1976

Today we awoke around 7 a.m. and ate breakfast before leaving the tents at 9:30 a.m. We drove to the Trail Ridge Road, a scenic route, through the Rocky Mountains, and stopped off at various places to take pictures. At one of our stops, we saw a sundog. We also got some good views of the Twin Sisters Peak, Long's Peak, Estes Cone, Mummy Range and the Never No Summer Range. We saw many animals such as mamots, ground squirrels, chipmunks and pikas.

We took two short hikes, the first to Forest Canyon Outlook, and the second was along the Tundra Trail. During the hike to Forest Canyon Outlook, we saw some beautiful tundra plants and flowers, some of which took 100 years to grow. At the end of the Tundra Trail was a huge rock and if you could get to the top of it, you could take some fantastic pictures of the mountains.

After resuming our drive along the road for quite awhile, we came to the Alpine Visitor Center. We ate lunch here and then visited the center.

We returned to our camp around 6:30 p.m. and left almost immediately for the national park church service. After the service, we came back and ate dinner and then some of our group went to the campfire to participate in a conversation about wildflowers.

Everyone went to bed as early as possible because tomorrow is the day we climb Flat Top Mountain and Hallet's Peak. This ended another day in Rocky Mountain National Park.

June 21, 1976

Up at 6 a.m., we got an early start on the trail towards Flat Top Mountain and Hallet's Peak. The vans took us to Bear Lake, where the trail started. We were all dressed in heavy clothes and hiking boots and we carried rations of peanuts, cashews, M & M's, coconut, granola and raisins. For lunch we had peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and potato sticks.

We started out on a dirt path, but as we ascended the mountain there was snow. There were little streams all around and the water tasted great! We finally got above the timberline and soon discovered ourselves on top of Flat Top Mountain. It was beautiful! The view we saw was just like the song, "On A Clear Day."

After we got to the top of Flat Top, it wasn't much further to the top of Hallet's Peak. From the crest of Flat Top, on up to Hallet's, there wasn't a trail so we had to climb over huge boulders. At the top of Hallet's, we ate our lunch. It was a beautiful place for a

picnic lunch. We remained on top of Hallet's for an hour and then started down the Peak and headed towards Andrew's Glacier. We slid down the glacier which was more fun than slide riding!

At the bottom of the glacier, we found our path and started down to the bottom to finish up our 17 mile hike. The vans picked us up at the bottom and took us to the tents for dinner.

This ended an exiting day of hiking in the Rocky Mountains.

June 22, 1976

We awoke around 7 a.m. and ate breakfast, and then stopped at the visitor's center before leaving Rocky Mountain National Park. There were some beautiful paintings on display at the center.

Our next stop was Shadow Mountain Recreation Park where we ate lunch. We left the park and headed down a lonely Colorado back road. We stopped along side the road to collect micah.

After driving for awhile, we arrived at the Old Colorado State Bridge which made a good subject for picture taking. Finally, we got to Grand Junction, Color. where we ate dinner at McDonald's. After eating, we went to the laundrymat and did our washing.

Once we'd all finished our laundry, we traveled to Colorado National Monument where we set up our tents. This ended a long day of driving in the beautiful state of Colorado.

June 23, 1976

Early this morning we packed our tents and other equipment in the trailers and started towards the visitor center at Colorado National Monument. We toured the center and saw many exhibits and also watched a short film about the park.

We then went to the Window Rock Nature Trail and participated in a short (one-fourth mile) hike. Some of the things we observed along the trail were, Utah Juniper, Saltbrush, Yucca and Pinyon Pine. The trail ended at Book Cliff View where we could look out on the rock formations in the Canyon.

After leaving Colorado National Monument, we headed towards Kelly's Rock Shop which had a little bit of everything in it. It was fun exploring the shop. Mr. Huss and Mrs. Gass were there with the mail from home and everyone was excited about getting letters! We ate our lunch at Kelly's and then loaded the vans and were on our way.

We drove up and around a dirt road on a mountainside until we reached our destination. We got out of our vans and

started hunting for fossils. Some of the things that we found were leaf fossils, insect fossils and feather fossils.

The vans soon entered Utah and before we knew it, we were at Dinosaur National Monument. We found a campsite and set up our tents. We ate dinner and headed for the campfire talk. The campfire talk concerned edible and poisonous plants, roots and flowers. We all tried cooked showy milkweed. Most everyone liked it!

We came back to our tents and ate popcorn. We turned in early. This concluded our first day in Dinosaur National Monument.

June 24, 1976

Today is the 11th day of our north-west trip and we started it by eating pancakes for breakfast. Shortly after breakfast we left our tents and traveled to another section of the park. When we arrived at the Split Mountain campground, we had to wait awhile for the bus to come which would take us to our Green River Raft Trip.

The bus driver was a school teacher and he told us about the countryside as he drove along. He pointed out such plants as the Utah Juniper, Sagebrush, Sunflowers, Indian Paintbrush and Prince's Plume. The bus driver also showed us where the White-tailed Prairie Dogs and the Harvest Ants lived. We learned about the economic use of the land and got to see samples of oil shale, crude oil, and gylsonite. Our driver even told us some of the history of the area. Butch Cassidy, had a hide-out in the canyon and John Wesley Powell was the first white man to fully explore the Green River and Dinosaur National Monument. Before reaching the starting point of our raft trip, we stopped along the road for a short hike to see some Indian Petroglyphs and pictographs.

Before the raft trip, we ate a lunch of chicken, potato chips, macaroni salad and pie. Before boarding the rafts, we put on life jackets. Some of the brave souls on the raft got out in the water and floated down stream for a while.

We hit five main rapids: Moonshine, SOB School Boy, Engle Bee and Nick's Up. After we had gone over three rapids, we stopped on a sandy beach and ate watermelon.

Towards the end of the trip we saw Butch Cassidy's old log cabin hide-out.

At the end of the trip, we were all wet, so we changed into dry clothing and then went to the visitor center.

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Cheryl Blue, reporter



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HONORED BY STATE BOARD—Kim Elcess, third from left, receives a certificate from Ward M. Miller, a member of the Ohio Board of Education, for being the winner of the state general science scholastic test. Others pictured are

Mrs. Philip French, far left, Washington Senior High School guidance counselor, Kim's brother, Robert, and her mother, Mrs. Ann Elcess.

For first place in scholastic tests

State board lauds WSHS pupil

COLUMBUS—Kim Elcess, a student at Washington Senior High School and the winner of the general science section of the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement, has been honored by the Ohio Board of Education.

Miss Elcess, daughter of Mrs. Ann

Elcess, 636 Willabur Drive, was one of 25 state winners commended. She will be a sophomore at Washington Senior High School this fall.

"Recognition of these students is a continuance of the state board's commitment to encourage academic

excellence among Ohio's youth," said Ward M. Miller, of Portsmouth, a member of the Ohio Board of Education.

The state board consistently has promoted programs that challenge the academic skills of young people and provide those with unusual talents the incentives they need to develop their potential, Miller said.

Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement are sponsored annually by the Ohio Department of Education in 16 subject areas. This year more than 22,000 students from over 650 secondary schools entered the competition. Trophies and certificates have been awarded to those ranking the first in each subject area.

'Karate kid' wins black belt at 6

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Eyes narrowed in concentration, Matt Hodges studied the square board in front of him. He ran, let out a yell and split the one-inch thick pine board with one kick.

Breaking a one-inch board is one of the requirements for becoming a first dan, or degree, black belt holder in karate. Also required are the perfect execution of nine forms, or series of movements, and knowledge of karate terminology and philosophy.

Six-year-old Matt completed all the requirements without a hitch Saturday and became the youngest black belt holder in the history of the United States and possibly in the world.

Matt started when he was 3½ as the youngest student in one of six Korean karate academies owned by Sok Ho Kang in West Virginia.

"I usually don't take them so young," said Kang, a seventh dan black belt holder. "But Matt was mature; he listened to what I told him. He has good discipline and technique for his age."

The forms Matt performed are series of movements incorporating karate blocks and punches. To the untrained eye, they look like carefully choreographed dance steps.

"But each movement has a meaning," Kang explained. "Each form exercises every part of the body and uses different attacks and defenses. Matt knows the reason for every movement in every form."

"Matt," he called out to the blond boy sparring in the center of the room with an imaginary partner. "What does this mean?" Kang crossed his arms at the wrists and turned sideways.

Matt mimicked the movement and replied, "You do that if someone tries to attack you with a stick."

The terminology Matt recited for his test included the Korean words for the nine forms, various karate movements and such things as the training school, student and training suit. But when the examiner came to the Korean term for karate instructor, kwan chang nim, Matt immediately answered "Master Kang."

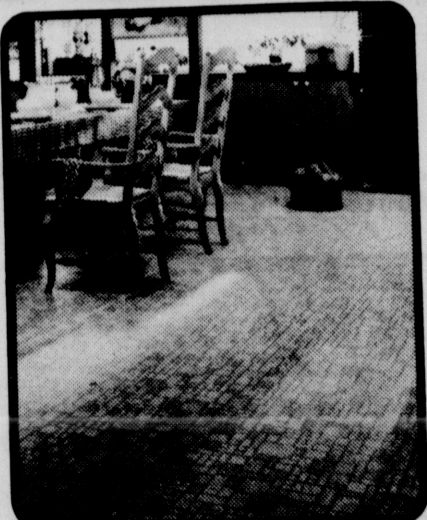
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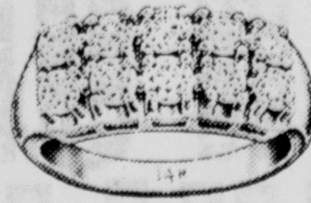


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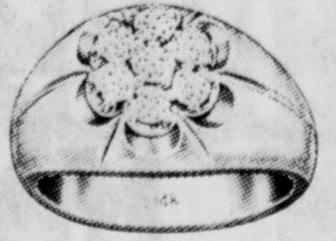
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Beach Boys—Capital Records,
A. Fiedler/Boston Pops—RCA Records.



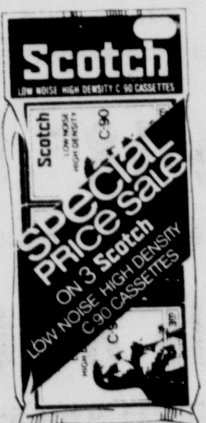
Top Rock Specials

4.47 Reg. 5.97

Eric Carmen



Carly Simon

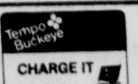


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USE MASTER CHARGE OR CRAIG'S CHARGE  FREE PARKING TOKENS WHEN YOU SHOP CRAIG'S

women's DEPARTMENT

DRESSES junior, misses and half-sizes.
Regularly \$14.00 to \$50.00

Sale 10⁵⁰ to 37⁵⁰

PANT SUITS two and three piece.
Regularly \$20.00 to \$45.00

Sale 14⁹⁹ to 33⁷⁵

SPRING COATS regularly \$24.00 to \$50.00

Sale 17⁹⁹ to 37⁵⁰

SPRING GOLF & TENNIS JACKETS
regularly \$10.00 to \$20.00

Sale 7⁵⁰ to 14⁹⁹

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR misses and juniors. Regularly \$6.00 to \$38.00

Sale 4⁵⁰ to 28⁵⁰

LARGE SIZE SPORTSWEAR pants, shorts and skirts, waist sizes 32 to 40, top sizes 38 to 46. Regularly \$7.00 to \$30.00

Sale 5²⁵ to 22⁵⁰

SWIMWEAR one and two piece. Regularly \$13.00 to \$28.00

Sale 9⁷⁵ to 20⁹⁹

LINGERIE gowns, robes, pj's, both long and short. Regularly \$5.00 to \$20.00

Sale 3⁷⁵ to 14⁹⁹

PURSES straws and leathers. Regularly \$6.00 to \$20.00

Sale 4⁵⁰ to 14⁹⁹

shoe DEPARTMENT

MEN'S SHOES by Hush Puppies, Freeman, Pedwin and Harwyn, ties, loafers and boots. Regularly \$24.98 to \$42.00

Sale 18⁷⁵ to 31⁵⁰

MEN'S SANDALS regularly \$11.98 to \$16.98.

Sale 8⁹⁹ to 12⁷⁵

WOMEN'S DRESS AND SPORT SHOES by Connie and Naturalizer. Regularly \$17.00 to \$27.95.

Sale 12⁷⁵ to 20⁹⁹

WOMEN'S SANDALS by Dr. Scholl, Connie and Naturalizer. Regularly \$11.98 to \$21.98

Sale 8⁹⁹ to 16⁵⁰

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES assorted group, broken sizes. Regularly \$8.98 to \$27.98.

Sale 6⁷⁵ to 20⁹⁹

CHILDREN'S SHOES sizes infants to big girls and boys. Regularly \$9.98 to \$18.00.

Sale 7⁵⁰ to 13⁵⁰

men's DEPARTMENT

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS dress, sport and knit. Regularly \$9.98 to \$15.98.

Sale 7⁵⁰ to 11⁹⁹

MEN'S LEISURE SHIRTS fancy, short sleeve. Regularly \$8.98 to \$18.00.

Sale 6⁷⁵ to 13⁵⁰

MEN'S LEISURE SHIRTS fancy, long sleeve. Regularly \$12.98 to \$20.98.

Sale 9⁷⁵ to 15⁷⁵

MEN'S SPRING JACKETS cotton, nylon and PVC. Regularly \$7.98 to \$49.95

Sale 5⁹⁹ to 37⁵⁰

MEN'S LEISURE OUTFITS leisure jackets. Regularly \$25.00 to \$35.00.

Sale 18⁷⁵ to 26²⁵

matching leisure pants. Regularly \$16.00 to \$22.00.

Sale 11⁹⁹ to 16⁵⁰

MEN'S TIES regularly \$5.50 to \$7.50. On sale now at 3.88 each or

Sale 2 for 7⁵⁰

BERMUDA SHORTS regularly \$8.50 to \$18.00

Sale \$6³⁵ to 13⁵⁰

SWIMWEAR regularly \$6.50 to \$11.00.

Sale 4⁸⁵ to 8²⁵

SPRING & SUMMER HATS & CAPS regularly \$3.49 to \$9.98.

Sale 2⁶⁰ to 7⁵⁰

MEN'S MATCHING TENNISWEAR jackets, regularly \$20.00

Sale 14⁹⁹

shirts, regularly \$11.00 to \$13.00

Sale 8²⁵ to 9⁷⁵

shorts, regularly \$7.98 to \$14.00

Sale 5⁹⁹ to 10⁵⁰

MEN'S DRESS & CASUAL SLACKS regularly \$12.00 to \$22.00

Sale 8⁹⁹ to 16⁵⁰

YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS & TANK TOPS regularly \$3.98 to \$12.98

Sale 2⁹⁹ to 9⁷⁵

YOUNG MEN'S CUT-OFF SHORTS regularly \$5.98 to \$14.00.

Sale 4⁵⁰ to 10⁵⁰

YOUNG MEN'S JEANS regularly \$10.98 to \$19.98.

Sale 8²⁵ to 14⁹⁹

ASSORTED GROUP OF WESTERN CUT JACKETS brushed denim in light colors. Regularly \$14.98.

Sale 11²⁵

MEN'S SUITS regularly \$99.95 to \$135.00.

Sale 74⁹⁹ to 99⁹⁵

MEN'S SPORT COATS regularly \$65.00 to \$85.00.

Sale 48⁷⁵ to 63⁷⁵

ENTIRE STOCK OF LUGGAGE, TOTES & ATTACHES by Airway, Samsonite, Rosenfeld and Action Bag.

Sale 1/3 off

girls/infants DEPARTMENT

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT shorts, slacks, tops, coats, dresses, swimwear and many other items. Regularly \$2.50 to \$16.00.

Sale 1⁸⁵ to 11⁹⁹

GIRLS' DRESSES sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Regularly \$5.50 to \$18.98.

Sale 4¹⁰ to 14²⁵

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and preteen; shorts, slacks, tops, halter tops, skirts and sets. Regularly \$2.00 to \$14.98.

Sale 1⁵⁰ to 11²⁵

GIRLS' SPRING COATS & JACKETS sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Regularly \$7.50 to \$24.00.

Sale 5⁶⁰ to 17⁹⁹

GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR sizes 3 to 6x and 8 to 14. Regularly \$4.98 to \$6.98.

Sale 3⁷⁵ to 5²⁵

SWIMWEAR sizes 3 to 6 x, 8 to 14 and preteen. Regularly \$2.98 to \$12.00.

Sale 2²⁵ to 8⁹⁹

boy's DEPARTMENT

BOYS' SPORT COATS & LEISURE SUITS regularly \$15.00 to \$37.98

Sale 11²⁵ to 28⁵⁰

matching pants, regularly \$9.00 to \$11.50.

Sale 6⁷⁵ to 8⁶⁰

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, KNIT SHIRTS & TANK TOPS regularly \$3.60 to \$8.50

Sale 2⁷⁰ to 6³⁵

BOYS' LEISURE SHIRTS fancy, long sleeve. Regularly \$7.00 to \$12.00.

Sale 5²⁵ to 8⁹⁹

BOYS' PANTS regulars and slims. Regularly \$7.98 to \$10.98.

Sale 5⁹⁹ to 8²⁵

BOYS' SWIMWEAR regularly \$4.50 to \$5.00.

Sale 3⁴⁰ to 3⁷⁵

BOYS' CUT-OFF JEANS regularly \$4.98.

Sale 3⁷⁵

gift DEPARTMENT

ASSORTED GROUP OF GIFT ITEMS

plastic table cloths	watering cans
stemware	salad bowls
Heager	Colony glasses
Homestead	mugs
Copco	pitchers
Pot and pan sets	decanter

values from 99c to \$32.00

Sale 75¢ to 23⁹⁹

Craig's

Production opens July 2

'Miracle Worker' on tap at Sabina

SABINA, Ohio — The Sabina Barn Theatre will present William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" as its second production of the summer season beginning Friday, July 2 through July 3, and continuing July 17, 23, 25, 30 and August 6.

"The Miracle Worker" is often billed as the story of Helen Keller, but is the story of her teacher, Anne Sullivan as well. The Gibson dramatization emphasizes the conflicts as teacher and pupil fight the handicaps that impair the deaf, blind and mute.

Nancy Shelton of Columbus, plays the strong-willed Miss Sullivan, who intends to teach Helen some table manners if nothing else. Cindi Skunza, also from Columbus, appears as the little girl whose soul cannot find a way out of its body.

Helen's parents are obstacles in the struggle, full of pity, too loving and too confused. The blustery Captain Keller and soft-spoken Kate are played by Dennis Wemm of Akron and Lucinda Sigrist of Wooster.

Curtain time for Friday and Saturday night performances is 8:15 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. The Sabina Barn Theatre offers a smorgasbord dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights with musical entertainment during the dinner hour, according to Anthony J. Mangia Jr., managing director.

Ticket reservations and schedule



Scene from 'Miracle Worker'

information may be obtained either by calling the box office (513-584-4410) or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Sabina Barn Theatre,

P.O. Box 96, Sabina, Ohio, 45169. Box office hours are 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Economy continues to move ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — At midyear the economy continues to move ahead, at least as measured by the popular indicators, but with an irregularity and inconsistency that provokes doubts from time to time.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, recently raised his forecast of real growth for the year to 7 per cent, a significant increase of about 1 per cent over earlier forecasts.

Although private forecasts tend to be a bit lower than Greenspan's, he is not alone by any means. The Wharton Econometric forecast, issued this

month, foresees a rise in Gross National Product of 6.6 per cent for 1976.

But while assurances of this sort circulate, the presence of relatively high rates of interest, inflation and unemployment prevent any euphoria. A poor housing market and a stalled stock market add to the insecurity.

A prominent broker recently issued an analysis that was remarkable in its simple conclusion: Perhaps the inability of the stock market to move ahead is a reliable forecast of an economy that will find progress difficult.

Some consumers apparently feel that way. After a surge of retail buying earlier this year they have settled back into a wait and see attitude, made hesitant by the reappearance of some hefty price increases.

The surveys of consumer sentiment pretty well document the likely attitude of shoppers if inflation threatens to get much worse: They will simply stop buying. They are not eager to go through it all over again.

What certainly must bother a great number of Americans is the continued presence of old problems and the inability of anyone to do much about them.

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10% Rebate on the finance charges on your

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And THAT'S a pretty "cool" deal, too!



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GROUND

BEEF

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SMOKIES**



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PACKAGE

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BEEF OR
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1 POUND
PACKAGE

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CHUCK STEAK

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PEPSI 8

16-OZ.
BOTTLES
PLUS DEPOS.

99¢

OAK PARK
ELBERTA FREESTONE

PEACHES

30-OZ.
CAN

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LIBBY'S FROZEN

LEMONADE

6 OZ. CAN

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B.B.Q. SAUCE

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CARDINAL

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BUNS

WIENER OR
HAMBURGER

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INSTANT
NESTEA

3-oz. Jar

\$1.19

King Size

FAB

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Disposable
Diaper

\$1.99



CARDINAL FOOD STORES

HEINZ

TOMATO KETCHUP

Limit 1 w. coupon
and \$10 purchase.
Excluding beer,
wine & cigarettes.
One per family.

32-oz. 59¢

Expires July 5, 1976
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES

VALUABLE COUPON



CARDINAL FOOD STORES

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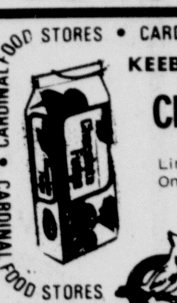
BOUNTY

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Excluding beer,
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One per family.

39¢

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CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES

VALUABLE COUPON



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CHOCOLATE FUDGE

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VALUABLE COUPON



CARDINAL FOOD STORES

KEEBLER COOKIES

FRENCH VANILLA

Limit 1 w. coupon
One per family.

16-oz. 69¢

Expires July 5, 1976
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-07-05

VALUABLE COUPON



RED RIPE WHOLE

WATERMELON

20-21 LB. AVERAGE

\$1.69

EACH

CHIQUITA OR DEL MONTE

BANANAS

5 LBS.

\$1.00

RED, RIPE

TOMATOES

LB.

49¢



LONG WHITE

POTATOES

10

LB.

\$1.39

By police, sheriff's deputies

Theft, larceny cases checked

The theft of a citizens band radio was reported to Washington C.H. police officers on Tuesday, while Fayette County sheriff's deputies checked an alleged larceny of 60 steel traps.

The citizens band radio, valued at \$189, was reportedly stolen from a truck belonging to Joseph M. Henry, 1779 Dayton Ave., as it was parked in the Pennington Bread parking lot, Clinton Avenue.

According to witnesses, two subjects from a car with out-of-state license tags

were observed standing around Henry's truck. The incident is said to have occurred sometime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Harold E. Frey, 6266 Danville Road, told Fayette County sheriff's deputies that sometime during late Monday or early Tuesday, 60 steel traps were stolen from his unlocked garage. The value of the traps was not reported.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department also investigated two

reports of mailbox vandalism occurring Sunday night.

A \$25 mailbox in front of the Dale Rothwell residence, 11823 Marchant Luttrell Road, was reportedly smashed with the use of a metal pipe, sheriff's deputies speculated.

A \$15 mailbox belonging to Shirley McDonald, 11649 Marchant Luttrell Road, was also believed to have been vandalized by the same means. The mailbox was located in front of the home.

Jacob Gingerich, 315 East St., told Washington C.H. police officers that a \$21.95 citizens band radio antenna was removed from his car as it was parked in front of his residence sometime between 9 p.m. Monday and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The residence of Kathy Duncan, 418 Second St., was reportedly entered sometime during Tuesday by unknown subjects. Nothing was reported missing.

Approaching a neighbor's home, Mary Kingery, 507 Campbell St., told police officers she was bitten by a dog at 3 p.m. Tuesday. She was treated for the injury by a doctor.

Arrests

SHERIFF

MONDAY—Richard R. Black, 24, Pataskala, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Harold R. Jackson, 18, of Milledgeville, reckless operation.

Brown wins panel nod

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. George S. Brown has won approval of the Senate Armed Services Committee for a second term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff after reiterating his belief that American Jews assert undue influence on Congress.

The vote Tuesday was 13 to 2. Opposing reconfirmation of the Air Force general are two senators who called for his resignation in November 1974 for saying that Jews own the banks and newspapers and exert too much influence on Congress on behalf of Israel.

Brown acknowledged under committee questioning Monday that "in all candor" he still believed the Jewish community in the United States constitutes a powerful lobby.

New effort made at rubber talks

CLEVELAND (AP)—Secretary of Labor William J. Usery Jr., met with both sides in the rubber industry labor dispute well into Tuesday evening in his ongoing effort to unlock the stalled negotiations in the 10-week-old strike.

An aide to the secretary said Usery had expected to return to Washington Tuesday, and may do so Wednesday, although he would not set a time limit on the talks.

Usery is scheduled to testify before a hearing of the Senate Labor Committee on the Teamsters Union Central States pension fund Thursday.

In meeting with United Rubber Workers international president Peter Bommarito and Firestone and Goodyear officials, Usery said, "I've been impressed with both sides' determination to achieve an agreement."

Meanwhile, the strikers' ranks were considerably increased Tuesday, when URW members walked off the job at a General Tire and Rubber Co. plant in Wabash, Ind.

A company spokesman said the URW members of Local 626 walked out after a last-minute offer from the firm was rejected. That offer was based on

eventual settlements with the Big Four, he said.

And in Akron, production was reported halted again at Mohawk Rubber Co., where 360 URW members reached a tentative agreement previously on a new contract.

Members of URW Local 6 at Mohawk who stayed off the job Monday honoring picket lines set up by other URW locals, returned to work Tuesday morning but were reported off the job again Tuesday afternoon.

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CLEVELAND (AP)—The instant lottery game that's in its third week is the key to second-year sales which are expected to top those of the first year, while apparently making Ohio a pacesetter among state lottery operations.

Gerald Patronite, lottery executive director, says he figures total sales since the lottery began in August 1974 are about \$213.6 million. The first year produced \$107.5 million of the total; with the new instant game, sales have soared to about \$15 million in its first two weeks.

And it has proved to be virtually trouble-free, Patronite said in an interview keyed by today's close of Ohio's fiscal year.

"The one ticket in 100,000 with the foil off is simply nothing," he said referring faulty tickets that turned up in the second week of the game.

Patronite says Ohio's use of optical scanners allows the lottery operation to scan 80,000 tickets in a few hours. Without the computerized scanners, such an operation would take days, he added.

Ohio is the first to use the scanners that "read" the tickets for validation, he said, eliminating "the big bugaboo" in instant games—accounting.

Another advantage of computerized printing, Patronite said is that "Ohio is paying half the rate per ticket that other states pay." He explained that other states have used tickets fully covered by foil and were unsuited to computerization. In contrast, Ohio's ticket is much like those for noninstant games except in having five patches of the gold-colored foil cover.

"We sold more tickets in two weeks this June than in all of June last year," he added. "And last year June was our banner month." Sales then were \$10.4 million.

Another factor Patronite cited was that "we never experienced the 10 per cent second-year decline that was predicted and was experienced by all the other lottery states."

"We hope to be \$40 million ahead by the end of the second year," he added. "In any given year with two instant game runs, I hope to double the first year's sales."

But Patronite said he still felt betwixt and between despite the success.

"I'm under criticism by half the legislators for selling too many and by the other half for selling too few," he said. "They yell if we advertise and they complain if sales drop."

Since the lottery began, he said, the state's general fund has been enriched by \$75.73 million as of June 14, repre-

New York faces default

NEW YORK (AP)—With fiscal default looming once again, city officials and representatives of municipal labor unions broke off contract talks early today to revitalize themselves for a do-or-die effort later today to prevent default.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame warned that unless the city and its workers agree to "no-cost" contracts "we will not get the loans we need. We must recognize the urgency of this matter."

"We're going to work hard to get it (agreement). Otherwise we'll miss a payroll and default on our bonds."

Neither side would comment upon emerging from the talks at 2 a.m. except to say they would meet again at 8 a.m. Beame remarked that "there are still many knotty problems to be worked out."

He said he had heard Tuesday that Treasury Secretary William Simon would not approve the \$2.3 billion the city needs, beginning Thursday.

HELP WANTED!

BOYS 14 YEARS OLD AND UP NEEDED TO DETASSEL CORN NEAR WASHINGTON C. H. FOR MORE INFORMATION:

PICK UP APPLICATIONS AT MARK HYBRIDS OFFICE DAILY FROM 9-11 A.M. & 2-5 P.M., OR AT THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

All applications must be returned in person to Mark Hybrids during office hours above.

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LAWSON'S JULY 4TH SALE

ONE POUND MORRELL

Chopped Ham
\$1.39



8-PAK SANDWICH

Buns
39¢



LAWSON'S 100% PURE

ORANGE JUICE
69¢
HALF GALLON
39¢
QUART

MADE FROM CONCENTRATE

LAWSON'S

SWISS CHEESE
\$1.59
POUND

11-OZ. BAG POTATO

CHIPS.... 89¢
8-OZ. CTN.
CHIP DIP 39¢

GOOD WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
OPEN 8AM to 11PM SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



Party Picnic Favorites!

Lawson's Bulk **POTATO SALAD** Pound **49¢**

Campfire Regular **MARSHMALLOWS** 10-OZ. Bag **33¢**

Presto Hardwood **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 10lb. bag **\$1.29**

Charcoal Starter **LIGHTER FLUID** 32-OZ. Can . . . **69¢**

★ YOUR CHOICE! Mix or Match ★
LAWSON'S PINEAPPLE-ORANGE FLAVORED DRINK

Tahiti Sweetie
LAWSON'S LEMON FLAVORED
ICED TEA
SUGAR ADDED
NO PRESERVATIVES
LAWSON'S ASSORTED FLAVORS
FRUIT DRINKS

3 HALF GALLONS
\$1

LAWSON'S SPECIAL GEAGA LAKE FUN-IN-THE-SUN OFFER

All Summer long, Lawson's will have available at each of its stores in this area free discount coupons good for \$1.00 off the regular general admission price at Geauga Lake Park in Aurora. No purchase is necessary, and the coupons cost nothing. Just stop in and pick up as many as you'll need for your family or party of friends. Have fun!



1200 NORTH NORTH STREET

WLW-D Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Liliya, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Maverick; (8) Woodcarver's Workshop.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4) Vaudeville; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News;

(9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Let's Speak German.
7:30 — (2) Price is Right; (5) Matter of Life; (6-7) Match Game PM; (8) Juvenile Court; (10) Judge; (9) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
8:00 — (2-4) Little House on the Prairie; (5) Great American Music Celebration; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Jacksons; (8) Live From Lincoln Center; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Kelly Monteith.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Stars and Stripes

Show; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7) Vaudeville; (9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) Blue Knight.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Western; (6-13) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Drama.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:20 — (9) This is the Life.
1:50 — (9) News.

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

11:45 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (11) Perry Mason.
1:15 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:25 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (12) Magician.
1:55 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Who is Kelly Monteith to have a television show of his own?

A legitimate question, Kelly Monteith concedes. Even the writers who worked on his four-week summer series put cracks in the scripts like: "Kelly Monteith enters (who?)."

For although Monteith has been earning a living as a comedian for 10 years, working his way up to top night clubs across the country with an occasional shot on the TV talk shows, he was still an unknown to most people when "The Kelly Monteith Show" hit the air.

Just look at the other folks who are starring in summer series this year — Dinah Shore, John Davidson, the Jackson Five, Johnny Cash, Diahann Carroll.

Even Kelly was surprised when CBS-TV offered to let him host four half-hour variety shows. The third one airs tonight.

"It came out of left field," he recounted. "I was amazed."

It was, he said, the first big break of his career.

Monteith, a likeable fellow whose on-screen charm is reminiscent of Dick Cavett, was born in St. Louis 33 years ago and says he wanted to be a comic from the time he was a child.

After graduating high school he attended the Pasadena Playhouse College of Theater Arts in Southern California for two years, began writing and performing his own material at small clubs in the Los Angeles area and then served in the U.S. Naval Air Reserve.

When he was a civilian again he did some writing for other comedians in Las Vegas, then finally got back on the performing circuit for good when he teamed up with another comic in Florida in 1966.

The partnership lasted about a year, then Monteith struck out on his own and

worked his way up. He finally made it back to Las Vegas and that's where Bob Tamplin, head of variety programs at CBS, spotted him getting laughs from such diverse audience-attractions as Bobbi Gentry and the Osmond Brothers.

Templin said CBS decided to give Monteith a shot because the network is always looking for fresh new talent. In doing the four shows, though, Monteith chose to stick to the tried-and-true variety format of monologues and sketches.

He didn't have enough experience in the medium, the series wasn't going to be on long enough and the budget wasn't big enough to try anything innovative, the comedian explained. Besides, his producer and writers were on leave from "The Carol Burnett Show," which has had a bit of success with that format.

But Monteith is busily studying television now and says that if his show is picked up at midseason as a regular weekly series, he will try to do things a bit differently, if it's possible.

He certainly would like the chance. He said he's always wanted to be on television and thoroughly enjoyed the summer experience.

"The only thing that gets me," he added, "is I know there are people talking back to me. People talk to their TV sets; I do it."

"So when I did my monologues I knew there was some guy out there saying, 'Who's this creep? We gotta watch this?' That's what's weird."

"The House That Jack Built" is the Jacob Heatherington mansion on the Ohio River in Belmont County, so named because Heatherington, a pioneer coal miner, honored the mule which worked with him in his mine for many years. He placed a marble bust of "Jack" over the doorway of the house.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Romagnolis' Table.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Maverick; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) American Documents; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Gorilla; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (11) Ironside; (8) Auto Test '76.

8:30 — (6-12) Barney Miller; (13) A Matter of Life.

9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Drama; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy Drama; (10) Movie-Musical; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Drama.

10:00 — (9) Barnaby Jones; (7) Great American Music Celebration.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:15 — (2-4-5) News.

11:30 — (7-9) Movie-Western; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.

Set August slaying trial

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — An August jury trial has been ordered for a 25-year-old Urbana man charged with murdering three Champaign County residents late last March.

Ernest Eugene Shephard has pleaded innocent to three charges of aggravated murder in connection with the shooting deaths of Joyce Sells, 27, of Mechanicsburg; Richard Wayne Miller, 19, and James Lee Brake, 20, both of Urbana.

Urbana police have speculated that the murders may have been committed in connection with robbery.

Each of the victims was shot once in the head late in March. Miss Sells' body was discovered in a field near Urbana one day later. The bodies of Miller and Brake were found on the other side of town June 5.

Shephard was arrested June 5 in Cullman, Ala., where he was living under an assumed name.

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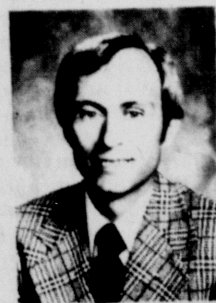
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Geronimo leads marathon win

Reds 12, Padres 5 in 14

SAN DIEGO — Cesar Geronimo, who considers himself a streak hitter, continued a convincing demonstration of that image Tuesday night.

The Cincinnati Reds' center fielder collected five hits and drove in three runs to help power the Big Red Machine to a 12-5 victory over the San Diego Padres in a 14-inning marathon lasting four hours and four minutes.

"I'm swinging the bat the way I want to now," said Geronimo, who singled three times, rapped the second homer of the year and added a two-run triple

in the 14th to help put the game out of reach.

"I wasn't hitting that well the first part of this month because I had gotten into some bad habits," Geronimo added, "but I think I've taken care of those problems now."

It would seem so because Geronimo has rapped 14 hits in his last 24 trips to the plate for a five-game streak he labels "one of the hottest I've ever had."

"I had been swinging too hard," he said, "but I hardly even swung on that home run tonight. I just moved my

wrists and out it went."

That particular homer arrived in the fifth inning and provided the Reds with a 4-3 lead. It held up until the eighth when a two-out error by Tony Perez enabled the Padres to tie the game at 4-4.

Pete Rose's sacrifice fly in the 10th scored Dan Driessen from third and gave the Reds a 5-4 lead but again the Padres came back in the bottom of the 10th to tie the game.

With two out and Willie Davis on first, pinch hitter Luis Melendez bloped a double to short right field and the

speedy Davis scored all the way from first to keep San Diego's hopes alive.

Before pinch hitter Mike Lum led off the 14th with a home run to ignite Cincinnati's big seven-run rally, the Padres had numerous chances to pull the game out and failed for lack of a timely hit.

"It was a very tough loss," said Padre manager John McNamara, "especially when you consider all the opportunities we had to win the game and didn't. I don't know how I could have used my people any better."

By the time the marathon ended, both McNamara and Reds manager Sparky Anderson had used nearly all available hands. A total of 41 players saw action during the game.

The powerful Reds, led by Geronimo, pounded out 20 hits during the contest and stranded 18 runners while the Padres had 13 hits and stranded 11.

Home runs by Johnny Grubb and Willie McCovey were the big blows for the Padres, sparking them to an early 3-0 lead they couldn't hold.

When Dave Kingman speaks, everyone listens. When he hits, everyone watches.

The New York Mets' strongman commands attention and gets respect everywhere he goes these days, especially from National League pitchers.

"I think I'm back in the groove," says the tall, powerful outfielder. "I'm just picking up the ball good. I think I have a nice, fluid motion now."

That awe-inspiring motion has muscled out the most home runs in the major leagues so far this season, including Tuesday night's two-run blast that carried the streaking Mets to a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. It was Kingman's 27th homer, putting him on a collision course with Hack Wilson's National League record of 56.

In the other National League games, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 2-1; the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Chicago Cubs 10-1; the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Atlanta Braves 2-1; the Houston Astros outscored the San Francisco Giants 4-3 and the Cincinnati Reds routed the San Diego Padres 12-5 in 14 innings.

While Kingman was doing the hitting, Mickey Lolich was doing the pitching as the Mets won their sixth straight game. Lolich pitched a three-hitter to gain his first National League shutout after 39 with the Detroit Tigers in the American League.

Kingman lined the first pitch thrown to him by Pete Falcone in the first inning over the left field fence after Joe Torre had doubled. The ball landed at the 442-foot marker beyond the fence.

Phillies 2, Expos 1
Dick Allen scored from third on a squeeze bunt in the ninth to give Philadelphia its victory over Montreal. Allen led off the ninth with a single and went to third on Jay Johnstone's base hit. After Garry Maddox flied out, Bob Boone laid down a bunt on the first base side and Allen raced home with the winning run.

Pirates 10, Cubs 1
John Candelaria pitched a three-hitter and contributed a two-run triple to an eight-run first inning as Pittsburgh defeated Chicago. Candelaria, 7-4, stopped the Cubs without a hit until Jose Cardenal singled to center with two outs in the sixth inning. The only Chicago run came on Bill Madlock's ninth home run, in the ninth inning.

Dodgers 2, Braves 1
Winning pitcher Tommy John, 5-4, squeezed home the decisive run in the second inning and Elias Sosa provided instant relief in the ninth as Los Angeles edged Atlanta.

Astros 4, Giants 3
Cliff Johnson's two-run triple capped a three-run eighth-inning rally that lifted Houston over San Francisco. All four Astros' runs were unearned, thanks to four errors by the Giants.

Sports Mart

By PHIL LEWIS

While controversy continues Brian Storm sets new goals

There has been much controversy following this year's 1976 Olympic Track and Field Trials at Eugene, Ore. It seems that such outstanding and world class track stars as Marty Liquori and Steve Williams failed to make the United States team.

In the case of Liquori, a veteran distance man, and Williams, the world's top ranked sprinter, injuries ruined their chances of running at Montreal. The injuries were—to be more specific—leg muscle pulls, the most crippling to runners.

Some have expressed concern that because of the United States one-meet, winner-take-all method of choosing the Olympic team the United States will not be fielding its best runners against the world.

But, both Liquori and Williams agree that the present method is the best possible one. "Everyone else there (at the trials) had the same risks (of injury)," Williams said after his dropping out of the competition.

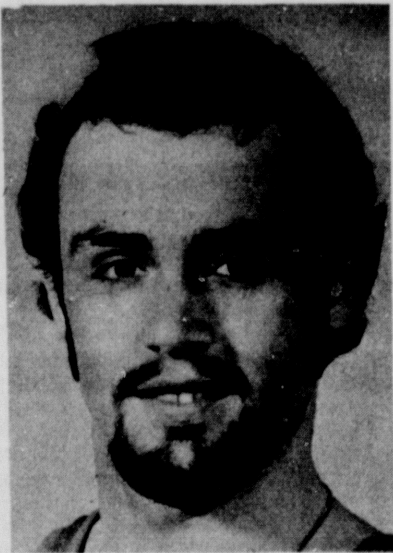
Several other sprinters had to drop from the competition because of injuries. Brian Storm, the former Washington Senior High School speedster, was one of those who met the same risks and lost as Williams did.

If you were watching the ABC Olympic Special Sunday night on television, you saw both Liquori and Williams pull up with the painful injuries. If you

remember Williams heat in the 100 meters, you may have noticed a sprinter in an orange uniform (red if you have a TV set like mine) pull up short and finish near the rear of the field with Williams. That runner was Storm.

No mention was made of him. He was a somewhat unheard-of sprinter from Bowling Green State University. His name was one of the more unfamiliar on the list of 36 sprinters invited to the 100-meter trials.

Storm, who won the state 100-yard and 220-yard dashes while a Blue Lion sprinter in 1973, has been plagued by injuries all year. He pulled a hamstring in that first day of the trials and it will keep him from working out for at least a month.



BRIAN STORM

Storm's best time this season was a :10.20 in the 100-meters. Harvey Glance won the Olympic trials in :10.11.

Although his season best likely would have gotten him in the 100-meter finals where the top three runners make the United States team, Storm like Williams and Liquori no longer have any hope of making the trip to Montreal.

Liquori and Williams expressed doubt of what the future holds for them during the ABC Olympic special, but not Storm. "I'll get back to training and waiting for four more years," Storm said Tuesday at his mother's (Remay Storm) home in Washington C.H.

Is he thinking of giving the Olympics another shot? "Oh yeah, for sure," he said.

Storm will be only 24 when 1980 rolls around and the Olympic torch is lit at Moscow. He lists his chances as "pretty good" to make the U.S. team in four years.

"It seems like White athletes mature later," Storm said. "They seem to get better at it (sprints) the older they get."

If Storm seems to be conscious of his color, there is an obvious reason. His white skin makes him a rarity in the United States sprint competition.

Although he failed to improve on his :10.2, 100-meter time this past season, he has cut his 200-meter time by four-tenths of a second. Storm doesn't rule the longer event out in his next attempt to make the Olympics.

He has one-year remaining at Bowling Green State University where he celebrated his third successful track season with a Mid-American Conference win in the 100-yard dash. After graduation he plans to compete in AAU meets and open relays against "top-notch competition."

It's all part of his game plan of earning a free ticket to Moscow in 1980.

Super Bowl ripoff refunds reported

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some area football fans, thrown for a loss when they flew to Miami for the Super Bowl in January only to find they had no tickets for the game, have regained a little on the officials' call.

In most cases, refunds ranged from \$85 to \$115 on travel packages.

Boston hurler nears perfection

Rick Wise shuts out Orioles

By The Associated Press

Rick Wise sat at his locker and listed the factors involved in pitching perfect baseball: "Good stuff ... good control ... good defense ... good concentration," he said.

Pitch by pitch, it became clear to the 30-year-old righthander that the factors were dropping into place. Inning by inning, with Baltimore batters falling in order, it became clear to the Boston ace the plateau of perfection was within reach.

"I knew I had good stuff from the outset," he said after his one-hit, 2-0 triumph over the Orioles Tuesday

night. "I was hitting spots and had them hacking at the ball. I was jamming guys, making them hit the ball up. I just felt I really had it."

Well, he almost did. Paul Blair marred the masterpiece with a sharp, clean single leading off the sixth inning. Only walks to Reggie Jackson and Al Bumbry in the seventh and ninth innings, respectively, proved the faulty brush strokes in what still was a pitching work of art.

"He had it all tonight," said Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson, who picked up the list where Wise had left off: "Good fastball, breaking pitches, and

— just as important — good location."

But the hit was no disappointment to Wise, who pitched a no-hitter for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1971, and hurled one-hitters in 1968 and 1972 and another two weeks ago.

"It was no disappointment losing the no-hitter tonight. If it happens in the eighth or ninth it is a different story. It's great to just throw a one-hit shutout. That's not easy, either."

Rick Wise just makes it seem that way.

In the other American League games Tuesday night, California clipped Chicago 4-1; Oakland blasted Texas 8-3; Kansas City defeated Minnesota 1-0; Detroit downed New York 7-5 and Cleveland beat Milwaukee 4-1.

Run-scoring hits by rookie Steve Dillard and Fred Lynn in the eighth inning supported Wise's third shutout of the campaign. The hurler faced just 28 batters, one over the minimum, and needed just 98 pitches to beat Baltimore.

Angels 4, White Sox 1

Dave Collins hit a two-run homer in the ninth to support "one of the most satisfying wins I ever had," according to Angels left-hander Frank Tanana, who had missed the last two weeks with an arm injury. A run-scoring single by Ron Jackson and a sacrifice fly by Jerry Remy plated the other California runs.

Jim Essian's sacrifice fly scored the Chicago run in the eighth.

A's 8, Rangers 3

Third baseman Sal Bando had a two-run homer and two-run double to lead Oakland's victory over the Rangers. Texas tallies came in the second on run-scoring singles by Jim Sundberg, Gene Cline and Mike Hargrove.

Royals 1, Twins 0

Fred Patek's 10th-inning sacrifice fly scored Hal McRae from third base with an unearned run to give Kansas City pitcher Al Fitzmorris his ninth victory in 13 decisions. McRae had singled and taken second on a throwing error by Minnesota shortstop Roy Smalley. An infield out moved him to third.

The tally ruined a three-hitter by the Twins' Dave Goltz.

Tigers 7, Yankees 5

Home runs by rookie Jason Thompson and Rusty Staub helped bring Detroit to victory from a 4-0 first-inning deficit. The triumph, the Tigers' second in two nights over the AL East leaders, was their eighth in 10 games.

Thurman Munson and Fran Healy drove in two runs each to give New York its 4-0 lead. Chris Chambliss homered in the seventh for a 5-3 Yankee advantage until Detroit scored three in its half of the inning and got insurance on Staub's blast in the eighth.

Indians 4, Brewers 1

Two-run homers by Larvell Blanks and George Hendrick helped Cleveland hand Milwaukee its sixth consecutive loss.

Kings Island gets grid hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football Foundation has accepted an offer from the Taft Broadcasting Co. to locate a collegiate football hall of fame at Taft's 1,600-acre Kings Island amusement complex, 25 miles north of Cincinnati.

The hall of fame building will be located one mile from the theme park and adjacent to the Kings Island Inn and campground.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
Phila	50	20	.714	—
Pitts	40	29	.580	9½
New York	39	37	.513	14
St. Louis	31	41	.431	20
Chicago	30	42	.417	21
Montreal	24	43	.358	24½
West				
Cincinnati	46	28	.622	—
Los Ang	42	33	.560	4½
San Diego	38	36	.514	8
Atlanta	33	41	.446	13
Houston	34	40	.459	12
San Fran	30	47	.390	17½

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
New York	43	26	.623	—
Cleveland	36	33	.522	7
Detroit	34	35	.493	9
Baltimore	34	36	.486	9½
Boston	33	35	.485	9½
Milwkee	25	41	.379	16½
West				
Kan City	43	27	.614	—
Texas	39	30	.565	3½
Oakland	36	37	.493	8½
Chicago	33	36	.478	9½
Minnesota	33	38	.465	10½
California	30	45	.400	15½

Tuesday's Results

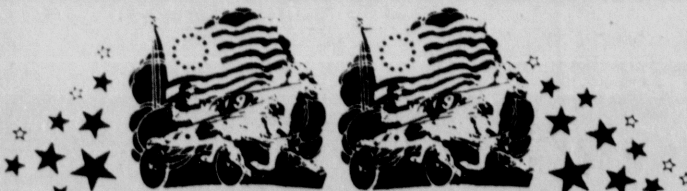
Boston 2, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 1
Detroit 7, New York 5
California 4, Chicago 1
Kansas City 1, Minnesota 0
Oakland 8, Texas 3

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore (Garland 8-0) at Boston (Tiant 9-5)

New York (Figueroa 9-4) at Detroit (Roberts 7-6), (n)
California (Ross 5-9) at Chicago (Barrios 1-2), (n)
Kansas City (Splitteroff 7-6) at Minnesota (Bane 0-0), (n)
Oakland (Torrez 6-8) at Texas (Perry 8-5), (n)

Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Detroit at Baltimore, (n)
New York at Cleveland, (n)
Boston at Milwaukee, (n)
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)
California at Chicago, (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 1
New York 2, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 12, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1
Houston 4, San Francisco 3
Wednesday's Games
Houston (Niekro 3-6 or Rondon 2-2) at San Francisco (Haelick 6-10)
Chicago (Bonham 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Kison 5-4), (n)
St. Louis (Curtis 5-7) at New York (Matlack 9-2), (n)
Philadelphia (Christenson 8-3) at Montreal (Lange 1-0), (n)
Cincinnati (Billingham 5-5) at San Diego (Jones 13-3), (n)
Atlanta (Niekro 7-4) at Los Angeles (Hooten 5-8), (n)
Thursday's Games
St. Louis at New York
Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)



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Gilmore worth \$1.1 million

Cagers carry big price tags

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, coachless and without a general manager, must now decide if they want to spend \$1.1 million to obtain the contract of former American Basketball Association star Artis Gilmore.

That's the price tag that went on Gilmore Tuesday when the National Basketball Association announced procedures to handle the drafting of former ABA players whose teams did not join in the NBA as part of the recent merger agreement.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced the value of Gilmore and 19 other players declared eligible for the draft, which will be held in July after expansion agreements are signed and a district court gives preliminary ap-

proval to the proposed settlement with the ABA and the ABA Players Association.

Gilmore's price represents more than one-third of the \$3.08 million value placed on the 20 players. The Bulls can make the decision on whether they want to spend the money for the 7-foot-2 Gilmore since they have the first pick as a reward for compiling the worst record in the NBA last season.

Other draft prices include \$500,000 for center-forward Marvin Barnes of the Utah Rockies, \$350,000 for center-forward Moses Malone of Utah and \$300,000 for center-forward Maurice

Lucas of Kentucky.

Kentucky's Louis Dampier, whose 13,726 points made him the league's all-time scoring leader, is available for \$20,000.

Fred Lewis, an original member of the league as was Dampier, also is available for \$20,000.

Each of the 22 teams in the expanded NBA will have a chance to pick, and if every player isn't selected in the first round the drafting will continue for up to three rounds. The value of each player will be reduced by a specified percentage if he isn't picked in the first round.

Washington C.H. Post 25 team set for Portsmouth

The Washington C.H. American Legion Post 25 baseball team will travel to Portsmouth Wednesday to take on Post 21 in the two team's final regular season meeting.

Portsmouth swept a doubleheader the last time the team's met.

Three Post 25 regulars are hitting well over .300 as Mark Fisher took over the team batting lead from Allan Conner with a .413 average.

In the last eight games Conner's average has slipped from .500 to a still

respectable .375. He still leads Posts 25 in runs and runs batted in.

Infielder Rex Coe is hitting at a .333 clip and sometime starter John Ackley is hitting an even .300.

Catcher Jeff DeWeese raised his average over 100 points in the last six games. During the span he rapped out six hits including his second home run of the season, scored five runs and drove in five more.

The Post 25 team average dropped 15 points over the span of eight games winning three and losing five.

	G	A	B	R	H	RBI	AVE.
Mark Fisher	17	63	11	26	15	.413	
Allan Conner	18	64	15	24	16	.375	
Rex Coe	18	72	14	24	10	.333	
Tim Brown	5	6	3	2	3	.333	
John Ackley	14	30	4	9	5	.300	
Jeff DeWeese	13	29	11	8	8	.276	
Jack James	15	33	4	8	5	.242	
Jeff Estep	17	50	8	11	6	.220	
Jeff Elliott	19	69	15	15	8	.217	
Zack Adams	11	23	3	5	4	.217	
Tim Cleaver	13	37	5	8	10	.216	
Stu Foster	12	24	4	5	2	.208	
Neil Spears	11	25	4	5	0	.200	
David Van Dyke	6	6	0	1	0	.167	
John Bakenhester	15	33	2	3	2	.091	
Bob Wilson	8	13	3	1	0	.077	
	19	577	106	155	94	.269	

Billie Jean picks Evonne

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King, a Wimbledon champion of champions, has definite ideas about who is going to succeed her as the women's singles champion.

She doesn't actually come out with a prediction, but Evonne Goolagong Cawley is the first name that Billie Jean mentions.

"Evonne is the one to beat. I've always said that."

Mrs. King won her sixth Wimbledon singles title last year by beating Evonne, then announced she was retiring from singles play.

"Chris Evert is the most totally

professional," she says. "Virginia Wade thinks she can win. Martina Navratilova, I don't know. She's fourth on my list."

Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the 1974 Wimbledon champion and 1973 runnerup to Mrs. King, meets Miss Navratilova, a Czechoslovakian exile now based in Beverly Hills, Calif., in the semifinals Wednesday. Mrs. Cawley faces Virginia Wade of Britain.

Billie Jean, who has won 19 Wimbledon titles in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, is still alive in the women's doubles that could make a 20th championship.

Scioto Downs entries

FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE
B O Keystone, TBA: Bye Bye Doc, J. Parkinson; Hi Vesta, A. Buroker; Mighty Bontate, J. Bentley; Jefferson Charger, J. Ferguson; Knight Rose, R. Hackett; Mardel Express, Ro. Cheney; Rusty Don, D.S. Miller; Popular Kato, R. Cromer; Billie Barrett, L. Landon.

SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE
Mischief Meg, J. Parkinson; March Go, J. Ferguson; Prancer Silrook, D.S. Miller; Ritas Fooler, J. Betts; Kan Tree, L. Stultz; Steady Nyla, J. Pollock; Dixie Berry, B. Weaver; Peste, J. Parkinson; Spirit Creek, S. Noble III; Billie Barrett, L. Landon.

THIRD RACE \$1,500 TROT
Egerton, Je. Riley; Lee Eyre, J. Parkinson; Erin Smoke, R. Hackett; David The Duke, Ma. Brown; Empire Pepper, T. Rucker; Blaze Car, L. F. Crager; Lords Champion, C. Dewbre; Lovely Look, M. Ferguson; Wye Tau, G.

FOURTH RACE \$1,100 PACE
Belt Hill, T. Holton; Steady Stay Tight, J. Pollock; Lady Penn, J. Ferguson; Mammies Nite Girl, H. Harris; Super J R, R. Buxton; Scone Hanover, G. Shotty; Wingall Kay, M. Wollam; Captain J C, B. Riegle; Whatanuf, H. Beissinger.

FIFTH RACE \$1,100 PACE
Meadow Artist, B. Riegle; Jealous Gal, TBA; Round One, M. Wollam; Equif Bighot, D. Lacey; Solar System, B. White; Escort, G. Shotty; Hound Dog, R. Midden; Make Me Rich.

SIXTH RACE \$1,500 TROT
Senator Darby, R. Todd; Speedadoric, F. Todd Sr.; Super Spur, R. Stillings; Noble Lobell, J. Lighthill; Happy Holder, E. Bowman; Cold Comfort, TBA; Super Wind, J. O'Brien; Kay Coaltoown, P. Soehnen; Dark Legend, G. Riegle; Royal Playmate, H. Beissinger; Rainbow Star, B. Nickells; Bit of Dean, J. Bean; Smokey Lobell, R. Murin; Scandal Sheet, R. Richardson.

SEVENTH RACE \$1,200 PACE
Rustie Butler, F. Over; Four Oaks Tia, M. Wollam; Expectant Father, T. Holton; J D Arrow, R. Lunsford; Tuxedo Honor, TBA; Spring Abbe, A. Buroker; Good Policy, D.S. Miller; Hodgson Choice, TBA; Keystone Calypso, L. Landon; E E K, L. Rodgers; Jet Creed, A. Johnston.

EIGHTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Stolen Base, M. Ferguson; Ohio Vamp, T. Holton; Baroness Joan, R. Richardson; Shadow Love, R. Elliott; Sugar Valley Tip, H. Schilling; Sweet & Rich, S. Noble III; Valerie Jean, F. Keener; Sunshine Rena, L. Wilson; Baroness.

NINTH RACE \$1,500 TROT
Delvin Hanover, TBA; Peer Gynt, TBA; William Vee, R. Richardson Jr.; O K's Coaltoown, R. Stanzell; Buggs, M. Ferguson; Scribe, F. Todd Sr.; Spotted Hill, R. Oldfield; Campus Pride, H. Beissinger; Larcond Hanover, B. Nickells; Herbert Wood, L. Campbell; Meadow Frank, H. Graham Jr.; Foresees Red, E. Purcell; Super Delvin, B. Bolon; Stork, B. Weaver.

Fireballer sees baseball 'messed up'

Bob Feller has cure for fever

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Feller, whose fastball was once timed at 98.6 miles per hour, says baseball has a fever that could be cured by an all-powerful commissioner paid by both players and owners.

"The situation of baseball right now is a lot like that of the United States on Dec. 8, 1941 — a little messed up," said Feller, who visited Texas last week on a promotion tour.

Feller, voted the greatest living right-handed pitcher during baseball's centennial in 1969, says Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was correct in voiding the sale of three Oakland players.

"Kuhn was just protecting the fans. They buy tickets with the idea their team will compete with a nucleus of players," Feller said. "(Charlie) Finley was trying to cash in before his assets evaporated."

He says a solution to the unrest in baseball would be for the players to pay half of the commissioner's salary and have an equal say with the owners in his hiring and firing.

"The commissioner would have the final say in disputes. You can't take away the legal right to sue but there would have to be a gentleman's agreement to accept the commissioner's decisions."

Forty years ago, in 1936, a decision by another commissioner settled a contract dispute involving the 17-year-old Feller.

Feller, whose fastball was a local legend in Iowa at age 11, had been plucked from the cornfields of Van Meter at age 16 by Cleveland Indian scout Cy Slapnicka.

Facing major league batters for the first time in an exhibition, the teen-aged fireballer struck out eight St. Louis Cardinals in three innings and in his first regular season start he fanned 15 St. Louis Browns.

It was then that the contract was questioned, because the rules at that time dictated that players had to be signed to minor league contracts before they agreed to a major league pact.

Ovnasus Victorious at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ovnasus streaked past most of the field in the final quarter for a going-away victory in the featured race at Scioto Downs Tuesday night.

Pacing the mile in 2:02 3-5, the winner paid \$14.40, \$5.80 and \$4.20. Mooreland Layne returned \$6 and \$3.80 for second and Reeds Pence, \$4 for show.

The 6-3 daily double combination of Winnie Spencer and Paint Her Butler was worth \$521.

A crowd of 4,658 wagered \$228,149.

FIRST RACE \$1,100 TROT
Winnie Spencer (Erwin) 125.00 42.00 20.60
O Cs Fisherman (Myers) 8.20 9.20
Pomona Princess (Hiteman) 8.00
TIME: 2:08 3-5
ALSO RACED: Bev Coaltoown, Hennesey Abbe, Crafty Lobell, Thirteen Pennies, Powderlick Patty.

SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE
Paint Her Butler (Hackett) 5.60 3.40 3.40
Roma Queen (Price) 3.20 3.00
Billie Barrett (Landon) 4.00
TIME: 2:05 2-5

Softball tournament

Warner's Sport Shop will sponsor a softball tourney at Eyman Park this Saturday and Sunday.

The tourney drawing will be held Thursday at Eyman Park. For more information contact Dave Kearney (335-6562).

NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 4-35521.00
THIRD RACE \$1,100 PACE
Jazz Singer (Riegle) 3.00 2.20 2.20
Sincere Almahurst (Herman) 2.60 2.80
Joe Tee Knight (Hiteman) 3.80
TIME: 2:02 3-5
ALSO RACED: Watergait, Toofie Too, Leta Lady, Frosty Move, Just Susan, Battle Pam.

QUINELLA: 1-214.70
FOURTH RACE \$1,500 PACE
Try Bret (Morgan) 6.60 4.60 3.60
Adjutant Hanover (Caraway) 28.60 9.20
Luxury Item (Hiteman) 3.40
TIME: 2:01.4

ALSO RACED: Homework, Signman, Normans Star, Keystone Crest, Wildwood Ches.
FIFTH RACE \$1,100 PACE
DEAD HEAT FOR FIRST
Maho Deb (Riegle) 6.60 6.60 4.40
Jovial Joe (Cheney) 9.80 9.20 5.20
Toby Tyler (Ferguson) 5.20
TIME: 2:05
ALSO RACED: Purify Rocket, Valleycreek Penn, Delights Return, Charlie Clay, M C Star, Rapid Move.

QUINELLA: 5-975.30
SIXTH RACE \$1,200 PACE
Frisky C Robby (Ferguson) 4.40 3.20 2.80
Shadydale Sketch (Buroker) 8.40 5.60
Super Ranger (Pollock) 3.60
TIME: 2:02 4-5

ALSO RACED: Medastar, Linda B Tip, Prince K Abbe, Rip Spinner, Miss Vivian Tux.
SEVENTH RACE \$1,100 PACE
Wee Helen (Farrington) 13.20 6.00 3.20
Sea Emerald (Crisberry) 4.40 4.60
Joel Little Fella (Pollock) 3.00
TIME: 2:03 4-5
ALSO RACED: Mission Les, Tri Chapel, Donevans Time, Bumblebee Shane, Brian Byrd, Dandy High Chief.

QUINELLA: 1-3536.60
EIGHTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Ovnasus (Baldwin) 14.40 5.60 4.20
Mooreland Layne (Pollock) 6.00 3.80
Reeds Pence (Sayre) 4.00

ALSO RACED: Cloverleaf Katie, Stone Road, Jody Lioness, Young Silk Dress, Easy Guy, Fair Honey.
NINTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
Michelle Majestic (Ferguson) 17.00 7.40 4.40
Little Way Choice (Herman) 7.80 4.30
Geepers (Hackett) 4.60
TIME: 2:05 2-5
ALSO RACED: Demon Senator, Nomor Tangle, Gay Irish, Zolo, Imas Best, Wallymite.
PERFECTA: 4-45155.70
ATTENDANCE: 4,658
HANDLE: \$228,149

Jr. Girls softball

Center Pizza wrapped up first place in the 'C' division of the Fayette County Girls' Softball League by sweeping a doubleheader from Community Action Saturday.

Center Pizza won the first game, 16-10, and took the second, 23-5.

There are still two games remaining, but the Center Pizza girls hold a perfect 10-0 mark giving them the division title.

Hidy's topped Thompson Transfer, 18-17, Tuesday in Junior Girls Softball League action.

Jody Fillmore and Kristi Upthegrove hit home runs for Hidy's and Connie Summers smacked a triple.

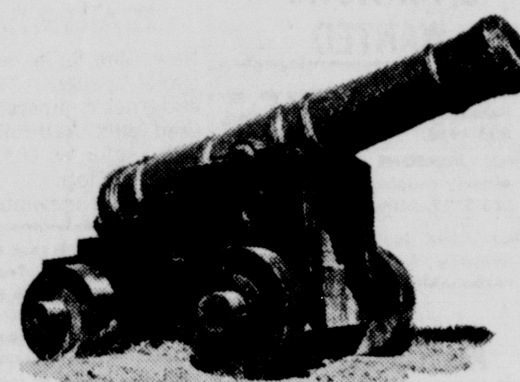
Monica Deskins was the winning pitcher and Summers took the loss.

The win tied Hidy's with the Graham Crackers for first place in the 'B' Division.

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RECORD-HERALD

SPRIT OF '76 BASEBALL ★ SOFTBALL ★ SALE 3 DAYS Thurs. ★ Fri. ★ Sat. July 1, 2, & 3 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

What is more traditional in the United States than playing ball? Everything in stock pertaining to playing ball will be on sale at tremendous savings.

Examples as follows: Any aluminum bat — \$7.76; L. L. wooden bats — \$3.76; L. L. Official Baseballs — \$16.76 per dz.; Chest Protectors — \$6.76 ea.; Home Plates — \$22.76 ea.; Adjustable Ball Caps — \$1.76 ea.; Batting Helmets — \$6.76 ea.; Assortment of Little League, Pony League, and Adult Ball Shirts and Pants from \$3.76 ea. to \$7.76 ea.; The Monster Mitt and The Super Monster Mitt — \$19.76 ea.; Other Gloves — \$11.76 ea.; Lined Windbreakers — \$10.76 ea.; Dudley SB12 ND Softballs — \$26.76 dz. Plus plenty of other related ball items all on sale. Bicentennial Baseball and Softball Trophies all at "Spirit of '76" Prices. (We have thousands in stock). Many Patterns to choose from. Will also have a Softball Tournament Special Package Deal.

Free merchandise drawing 9:00 p.m. July 3. Just stop in and sign up. We will be giving away a Ball Glove-Lined Windbreakers-Ball Bats-Balls and etc.

The 3rd Annual Red Dot Invitational Women's Softball Tournament will be held July 31 and August 1 at the New Vienna Diamond. Proceeds go to New Vienna Little League Girls and Boys. 68 Trophies to be given away at this tournament with the winners trophy 5 1/2' tall.

Come in and meet the Red Dot Team that can give you quality and prices with the fastest service and largest selection of awards in the country.

Dave Myers — Asst. Mgr. and will manage our Hillsboro Store, opening late fall. Jeff Hodson — Road Sales, if your organization or recreation league cannot make it to New Vienna, Jeff will call on you and submit samples and prices. Debbie Fenner, Mary Ledford, and Kathleen Levo are all expert engravers and assist in sales. Jana Curtis and Vicki Baker — Assemblers. P. J. Levo & Owner and General Mgr.

If you need ball equipment, trophies, plaques, or just need a windbreaker to wear, you can't afford to miss this sale. We have too many items to list them all. You will just have to see for yourself. If you need it — Red Dot usually has it in stock.

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Household items, antiques,
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GARAGE SALE - Thursday and
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Maternity and baby clothes,
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GARAGE SALE - 513 Third Street,
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TRUCKS

Carlyle House Is Restored

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer
ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — One of the truly historic houses of the national capital area, built 20 years after the birth of George Washington who often visited it, has opened here after a \$2.5-million restoration.

It is a stately stone mansion built in 1752 by a Scottish merchant, John Carlyle, for his bride, Sara Fairfax.

Alexandria was founded largely by Scots merchants a century and a half before anyone ever thought of putting the nation's capital a few miles north and on the other side of the Potomac River.

The city became a thriving port city; it still has more original houses than Williamsburg, Va., and more old ones than

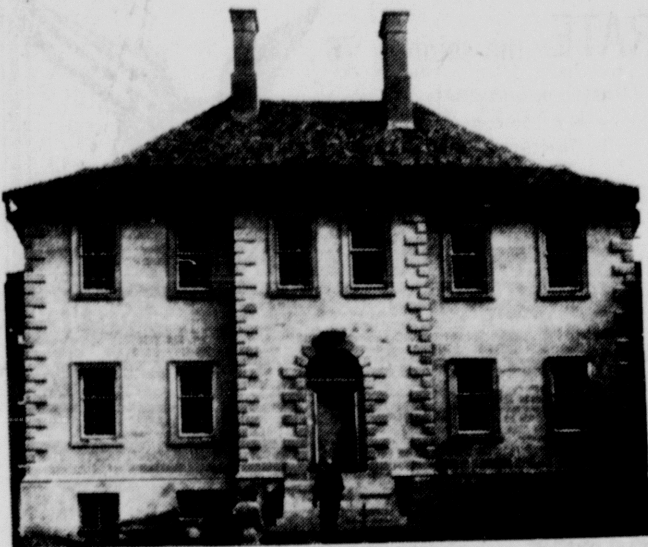
1755 to discuss ways to force the colonists to pay for the British campaign.

The meeting led to the Stamp Act, which helped provoke the Revolution.

The Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority, which owns the house, last year found proof of the meeting, which some historians have questioned.

An original letter that John Carlyle wrote to his brother in Scotland about Braddock's visit was found among family papers in a mansion in Argyll, Scotland. He complained of discourteous treatment.

Also found was the only known portrait of John Carlyle, painted in 1765 by the American artist John Hesselius. Both the letter and the portrait have



CARLYLE HOUSE

Georgetown, the most historic section of Washington, D.C.

Carlyle House was a social and political center during the days leading up to the Revolution. Gen. Edward Braddock used it as his headquarters in 1755 while preparing to march to Pittsburgh and his death during the French and Indian Wars.

It was here that Braddock met with the colonies' five royal British governors in April

been lent by owner Sir Fitzroy Maclean for display in the house during the bicentennial year.

Carlyle House, a rare survivor of mid-Georgian plantation architecture, originally overlooked the Potomac, and while it is still in the heart of the city, other structures now obstruct the view.

Most of the furnishings are items that were used by Carlyle and his family in the years 1752-1830. Many were preserved by descendants and have been loaned to the Park Authority for exhibit, including a family Bible and a portrait of Carlyle's mother.

The restoration project uncovered five 18th- and 19th-century privy shafts, predecessors of present trash disposal systems. The largest shaft contained household objects dating from 1785 to 1855.

Archaeologists found an intact 18th-century Liverpool pitcher, a clay pipe bowl decorated with Masonic emblems in relief, assorted glassware and eating utensils, unbroken 18th-century wine and beer bottles and a hand-carved African wooden doll with brass earrings.

A black silk slipper believed to have belonged to Carlyle's daughter, Sarah, was discovered behind a wall. The artifacts are displayed in special exhibit cases.

An architectural exhibit room exposes the original construction of plaster, fireplace openings and floorboards to show visitors how houses were constructed in the 18th century.

The house and its 3/4-acre site were bought by the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority in 1969.

The restoration cost nearly \$2.5 million, most of it contributed by jurisdictions in the area, with federal matching funds of \$500,000.

PENSION ASSETS
NEW YORK (AP) — At the beginning of 1975, the latest year for which totals are available, the assets of all pension programs in the United States, excluding Social Security, amounted to over \$325 billion, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

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SINGLE MAN desires nice sleeping room or small apartment. Call 335-6556 after 5 p.m. 166TF

NEED At least a 3 bedroom home to rent in Sabina or Washington C.H. area. Call 335-7363 or 384-4449. 173

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Tuesday, July 6, 1976
KROGER STORE - 1360 Mt. Vernon Ave., Marion, Ohio. 12:00 Noon. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

No market insights worth much

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 100 distinctly different reasons have been offered by stock market bulls and bears in defense of their position over the past few months and all it adds up to is that bulls snort and bears grunt.

A quick survey of what have been offered as erudite theories and forecasts shows that neither bull nor bear has any special insight into the human and economic mechanisms that move the market.

The truth is that the market really hasn't moved very much in either direction since sometime last February, despite the forecasts of either imminent boom or recessionary gloom. It is stuck in its tracks.

The imagination of the forecasters has not been dulled, however. They have called into service every human activity, almost every institution and certainly every official government report, in support of their views.

What one can safely conclude, it seems, is that the market really doesn't reflect world events on a day-to-day basis, as many of the forecasters claim, but is instead a product of some underlying mass psychology.

That psychology does change, of course, but it hardly seems likely that investors on any particular day will be plunged into gloom or raised to ecstatic heights by what happens in the Mideast or in the Commerce Department.

Those reasons, it would appear, often are offered simply because the people in the stock market demand explanations, they insist on answers, ignoring the realization that if there were answers there would really be no market.

A market requires buyers and sellers, each possessed of enough money and conviction to seek to do something about the future, in which none of us has ever lived, and come back to report on what lies ahead.

It is this uncertainty that supports the market, that makes it, in theory anyway, an assemblage of random beliefs. And it is this uncertainty that permits such an outpouring of stock market opinion.

Looking back over some of those opinions offered during the past four months, one must conclude that contrary to the widespread notion, there is plenty that is free on Wall Street — but all of it is opinion.

Meanwhile, the most popular average of all, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, flirts with 1,000 points, sometimes exceeding the figure but never for long.

Through all the hostilities in the Mideast, despite continued inflation and unemployment, regardless of the tightening of the money supply by the Federal Reserve, in spite of Washington scandals, it hasn't dropped.

Through all the bright pronouncements of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in spite of hefty corporate profits, in defiance of the theory election years make good markets, it hasn't risen very much.

Does anybody have the answer? Looking back over the forecasts made since February you'd probably be inclined to think that somebody must have the answer but even that person probably doesn't know he has it.

Somewhere in those 100 distinctly different explanations there's a useable one, but which one, which one?

Employee in clash with Mottl

CLEVELAND (AP) — The busing issue has driven a wedge between Christine M. Gitlin and her boss Rep. Ronald M. Mottl, D-Ohio.

Mrs. Gitlin was elected last weekend as Ohio chairman of the Jimmy Carter delegation to the Democratic national convention. She supports the Democratic party platform position on busing as a last resort.

Her boss has said he might back Ronald Reagan over Carter because Reagan favors a constitutional amendment to ban school busing to achieve racial integration.

Mottl's stand on busing became public last Saturday, one day before Ohio Democratic delegates met in Columbus to choose Mrs. Gitlin their chairman. She said the group was upset by her boss' stand on the issue and that she offered to quit her \$8,000-a-year staff job but that none of the other delegates suggested the move.

Mrs. Gitlin reports that she has tried to change Mottl's stand on busing with no success. He at first suggested she take a leave of absence until after the November election or quit her job altogether.

That stance softened some Monday when Mottl suggested he might not take sides in a Carter-Reagan race and said he would support Carter enthusiastically if there is no busing order for Cleveland.

Carter campaigned for Mottl in 1974 when the congressman was seeking his first term.

PONYTAIL

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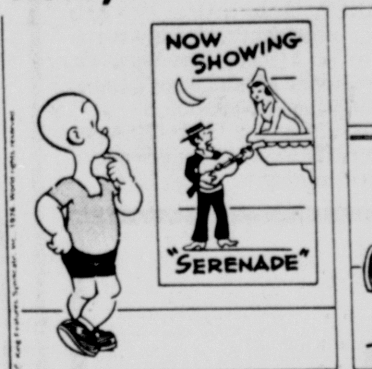


"Sorry, Donald, but she's out with friends... looks like my supply of peanut butter is safe for another day!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



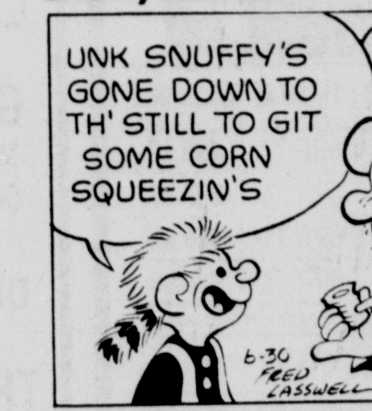
Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



HAZEL

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"The British are coming!"

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



At local Rotary Club meeting

'Miracle on 2nd Avenue' topic

A movie entitled "The Miracle on Second Avenue" was presented at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

Mrs. Susan Link, commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. office in Washington C. H., presented the color movie which illustrated a major fire which destroyed a major Bell System exchange building March 25, 1975.

The building housed one of the largest concentrations of telephone equipment in the world.

A total of 171,000 New York City telephone customers lost service due to the major fire and it was 17 hours before the blaze could be brought under control by the many fire companies battling the blaze.

Faced with an enormous problem of restoring the service lost because of the

fire, telephone company officials installed an extensive emergency mobile service.

The film also showed the immense resources tapped to restore service and the hours of planning and administrative work involved.

Miles and miles of burned cable was removed, and a total of 35,000 telephone workers were rushed into the city to assist with restoring service.

A total of 8,000 emergency messages were delivered per week were delivered to telephone customers in New York City by city-employed messengers while the telephone service was being restored.

Complete service was restored in only 23 days after the fire.

Mrs. Link explained to Rotarians that four separate companies actually comprise the Bell System. They are the Bell Laboratories which is the research

arm of the organization; the Western Electric Co., which handles manufacturing of telephone equipment; the Long Lines department, which is responsible for long distance equipment, and the 23 operating companies, including Ohio Bell. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. is the parent firm.

She said it is expected that within the next 10 years long distance telephone calls will triple in volume and that the laboratories are currently in the process of developing new systems to handle the increased demand.

The meeting was conducted by Dr. George Pommert, club vice president, in the absence of club president William E. Williams. Lauren Brackney arranged the program.

Visiting Rotarians were James Dickey, Forest Tucker and Darrell French, of Wilmington, and Max Whiteside and Charles Pitts, of London.

The Weather

COYT A. STOEKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 68
Minimum last night 62
Maximum 85
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 1.75
Precipitation this date last year 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 63
Maximum this date last year 88
Minimum this date last year 66

By The Associated Press
Ohio's weather pattern of the past 24 hours was a typical one for summer. After several hot days, a cold front moved across the state, touching off several showers and thundershowers—some of them severe.

Behind the front, cloudy skies and cooler temperatures took control. The clouds and cooler readings will dominate Ohio's weather through Thursday.

The showers will still be around tonight and Thursday in the cooler air but will become more scattered and infrequent and mostly limited to the northern portion of the state.

Storms hit wide areas

By The Associated Press

Heavy thunderstorms persisted today from the Texas Panhandle into northern Arkansas, the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes, New England and in scattered areas in the Southeast.

Severe weather continued in northern Arkansas, with funnel clouds and large hail reported overnight.

A frontal system was blamed for the thunderstorms and 17 tornadoes Tuesday. Illinois reported the greatest number of twisters with ten, followed by Ohio with two and one each in Michigan, Indiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Colorado. No major damage or injuries were reported, but

wind damaged portions of Indiana, Michigan, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Unseasonably hot temperatures returned to Idaho and portions of eastern Washington for the second day in a row Tuesday. Maximum temperatures over the two-state region ranged from the upper 90s in southern Idaho to the mid 90s in northern Idaho and eastern Washington. A cold front moving through Washington kept maximum temperatures in the western half of the state in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 100 at San Simeon, Calif., to 49 at Olympia Wash.

Man re-elected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Chris Chengelis, president of Industrial Mining Co. of Lisbon, has been re-elected president of the Ohio Mining and Reclamation Association.

Chengelis, also a U.S. Navy Reserve commander, has 25 years experience in coal surface mining.



HI-Y DELEGATES—Two Washington Senior High School students, John Fields (bottom) and Paul Lockman (top), recently returned from participation in the annual Hi-Y and Tri-H-Y training conference at YMCA Camp Horseshoe near St. George, W. Va. Delegates to the training conference attend as officers or members of their local Hi-Y club for the purpose of exploring new ideas and goals for their clubs. Both Lockman and Fields will be seniors at Washington Senior High School this fall.

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Sale Ends Saturday

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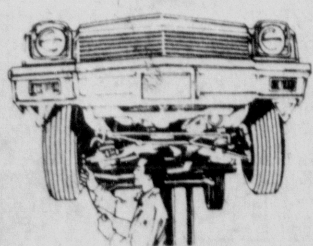
\$25.55 Goodyear 'Rib Hi-Miler'

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Weather

Variable cloudiness today with a chance of showers or thundershowers, highs in the 70s. Cloudy and cool tonight and Thursday with a chance of showers. Lows tonight in the 50s, highs Thursday in the 70s.

RECORD

Vol. 118 — No. 171

22 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio



HERALD

15 Cents

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

Fireworks, worship service, parade highlight local activities

Area braces for bicentennial celebration

Fireworks, outdoor worship services, a parade and dancing will highlight two days of bicentennial celebrations in Fayette County this weekend.

The grand finale to the weekend celebration will be the Washington C.H. Jaycees fireworks display slated for 10 p.m. July 4 on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. The festivities will begin Saturday, July 3.

Daylong activities, including dancing, have been scheduled on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. A county and western dance will be held in the Mahan Building from 2 to 6 p.m. A bicentennial dance will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

Among the other activities are several which were immensely popular years ago but now enjoy only a limited following. These include pole climbing, a greased pig contest, horseshoe pitching and hayrides.

More modern event scheduled are bubble-gum blowing contests, ping pong, and basketball free throw shooting.

Wrestling matches and bingo are also slated. Concessions will be open throughout the day, and the Jaycees will operate their dunking machine.

OUTDOOR SERVICES will open the Independence Day activities. Sponsored by the Fayette County Ministerial Association, the worship service will begin at 11 a.m. on the west lawn of the Fayette County Courthouse. Traffic will be prohibited along Main Street from Court to Market streets to accommodate those attending.

The service is expected to last about an hour. It will be inter-denominational, and all areas churches have been invited to participate. In case of rain, the service will be held in the Grace United Methodist Church.

Participants in the bicentennial parade will begin

forming at 12:30 p.m. on Willard Street.

To commemorate the ringing of the Liberty Bell, bells will ring out nationwide at 2 p.m. The national bicentennial committee has asked that all Americans make an effort to ring whatever bells are available at 2 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

Bells are to sing out the sound of freedom from 2 until 2:02 p.m., and the local parade will step out immediately at the conclusion.

Officially recognized by the Fayette County Bicentennial Committee, the parade is expected to be the largest parade in Washington C.H. in at least 15 years. More than 60 units will participate.

B.E. Kelley, grand marshal, and his wife Elva will follow the color guard at the head of the parade. They will don old-fashioned apparel.

Highlights of the parade will include the Little Miss Firecracker and Little Uncle Sam floats.

The 1976 contestants will ride floats in the parade. A separate float will carry the past winners (1968-1975) of the Little Miss Firecracker pageant.

The 1976 winners of the Little Miss Firecracker contest and the Little Uncle Sam competition will be named in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds following the parade.

Most of the activities, games and concessions operated on the Fairgrounds Saturday will continue Sunday.

In addition, there will be bingo in the Mahan Building at 3 p.m., a frog jumping contest, a beard contest, and a rock dance from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Two Fayette County villages have scheduled their own bicentennial celebrations:

NEW HOLLAND

Two days of bicentennial celebration for independence will be held in New Holland.

Activities are scheduled in the village square July 3 and in the park July 4.

The celebration will commence at noon Saturday with a garden market exhibit, displays from a Boy Scout troop, a flea market, antique cars, a little league carnival, a bake sale and a costume parade.

Displays and costumes will be judged at 3 p.m. Bingo will begin afterwards, and a fish fry is slated at 5 p.m. There will be a square dance at 8 p.m.

"Miss Bicentennial" will be crowned at 9 p.m.

Sunday's events include a non-denominational prayer service at 10 a.m. It will be held in the village park.

A fishing contest for children 12 and under will begin at noon, and a horseshoe pitching contest will begin at 2 p.m.

A karate demonstration will be held at 5 p.m., and a concert featuring the Miami Trace High School band will begin at 6 p.m.

State Representative Bob McEwen, Republican from the 77th District, will conclude the day's activities with an address at 7 p.m.

BLOOMINGBURG

A full schedule of events has been announced by the Bloomingburg Bicentennial Committee. The village celebration will be Saturday, July 3.

Grand marshal for the village parade will be star professional football player Paul Warfield. A part of the famous trio of Miami Dolphins who jumped to the World Football League, Warfield joined the Cleveland Browns when the WFL folded last year.

Some 30 units are expected to participate in the

parade, and a large trophy will awarded to the best entry.

The parade, which begins at 2 p.m., will be preceded by a tractor pull at 9:30 a.m. and hall of fame enshrinement ceremonies at 10:30 a.m.

The village will honor a number of past and present community leaders for their contributions to the history of Bloomingburg.

A TREASURE hunt will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. Village officials will have hidden tokens throughout the community which can be redeemed by fortune hunters who have registered in the town hall.

The tokens range in value from 25 cents to \$2. The can be exchanged for new \$2 bills, and bicentennial silver dollars, half dollars or quarters. The hunt is open to persons of all ages.

Saturday afternoon, a pet show will be held on the school grounds. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to winners.

Square dancing has been scheduled on Cross Street at 4 p.m., and a costume contest will be held at 4:30 p.m. A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the of the best costume.

Still later, three divisions of pie-eaters will vie for honors in their art.

At 6:30 p.m. village Mayor Max E. Grim will seal a time capsule of items which are displayed in Town Hall during the day.

A rock band, "The Grapes," will play for a dance in Bloomingburg Elementary School from 7 until 10 p.m.

Immediately following the dance, the day's activities will come to resounding conclusion with an aerial fireworks display in Lions Club Park. The display will last approximately 45 minutes.

Court-legislature hassle at showdown

New Jersey schools may close

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Every available federal judge in the state has been ordered to take part in a hearing today to determine whether New Jersey's schools must shut down Thursday.

As the judges convene, the state legislature will be waiting at the State House, ready to try one last time to beat the deadline.

At issue is a State Supreme Court order to close the schools July 1 unless a new system for financing them is approved by the legislature. On May 13, the state court said the existing method — based on property taxes — is unfair to schools in poor neighborhoods.

The legislature has been unable to meet the court's demand, deadlocking on measures that would have imposed a state income tax and cut property taxes. Each house passed a bill unacceptable to the other.

The federal court panel hearing the case will be drawn from a pool of the 11 federal judges in the state. The chief judge of the Federal Court, Lawrence A. Whipple, on Tuesday directed all

federal judges who are not occupied by other cases to take part.

In case the federal court does not grant a last-minute stay, sources say, leaders in each house have devised a set of signals designed to pass a tax bill before the deadline. Senators will vote on a property tax relief bill with the understanding that the same votes will be cast for a 2 per cent income tax bill favored by the Assembly.

State officials say the impact of the school closing will be extensive even though only summer schools are in session after July 1.

About 1.5 million students attend the state's 6,000 schools during the regular school year. Of those, 150,000 attend summer school and 61,000 attended vocational training school during the summer.

State Education Commissioner Fred Burke said that for every day the shutdown order is in effect, the schools will open one day later this fall, a claim that has been disputed by other officials.

He also announced Monday that 900 employees of the State Education

Department will be laid off this summer if the schools close.

Six challenges to the state court ruling were filed with the federal court, from local school boards, the New Jersey School Boards Association and U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein.

They argue that school children have a constitutional right to an education.

A companion suit was filed by 31 members of the Republican minority in the Assembly, claiming that the state court exceeded its judicial role in ordering the schools closed.

Tax ruling staggers Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The loss of tax-exempt status for the Teamsters union's biggest pension fund could have a devastating impact on the fund itself, the employers who finance it and the pensioners who benefit from it, says a key trucking industry official.

"The ramifications are really far-reaching," said William G. McIntyre, president of Trucking Employers, Inc., the industry's bargaining arm.

McIntyre said the disclosure Tuesday that the Internal Revenue Service has revoked the tax-exempt status of the \$1.4-billion Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund for alleged mismanagement and imprudent loans came as a surprise.

IRS officials, in keeping with policy, declined direct comment on the agency's action, contending that the affairs of taxpayers are confidential. But the officials did discuss generally the impact of an IRS decision revoking a fund's tax-exempt status, and their assessment of the potential impact agreed with McIntyre's.

If the action survives expected appeals by the fund's trustees — IRS

officials say the process could take years — the Central States fund would be liable for taxes on its earnings back to 1965. The revocation was retroactive to Jan. 31, 1965.

This could involve millions of dollars in both past and future earnings and substantially reduce the amount of money available for paying out benefits. That would mean employers who contribute to the fund in behalf of their workers either would have to kick in more money or the benefits would be lower than they would have been otherwise. The workers do not contribute to the fund.

For employers who contribute to the fund, the government's action could mean they will have to pay taxes on contributions deducted since 1965, as well as on future contributions.

In the year ended Jan. 31, 1975, records filed with the Labor Department show the trucking industry contributed \$283 million to the Central States fund. If forced to pay taxes on that amount, the bill might run as high as \$135 million.

The fund is administered by 16 trustees, eight from the trucking industry and eight from the union, including its president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons. The trustees declined comment.

Over the years, the fund has been accused repeatedly of investing its members' money unwisely, making loans to people connected with organized crime and failing to provide proper pensions. An estimated \$200 million has been invested in Las Vegas gambling and hotel interests, making the fund the biggest investor in that city.

The departments of Labor and Justice began an investigation last fall into allegations of improper and illegal loans by the fund to persons with underworld ties. But the IRS action was not directly related to either that inquiry or a separate congressional probe.

Sources said the IRS decision resulted from an investigation of the fund that started before the other government agencies began looking into Central States affairs.

Full-scale war on in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese Christians and their Syrian backers were reported waging a three-front offensive today against the Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies.

The leftists claimed they were putting up a hard fight, but they were losing ground on at least one of the fronts.

The Christians announced they have completed their conquest of the Palestinians' Jisr el-Basha refugee camp on the east side of Beirut and launched a "final offensive" against the adjacent and much larger Tal Zaatar camp.

The Palestinians in effect admitted the fall of Jisr el-Basha in a statement paying homage to "those who stood firm and fought." The statement vowed a "defense until death" of Tal Zaatar.

The Palestinians also charged that Syrian troops and tanks made a sudden attack today on the Moslem port of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, after a nightlong barrage of heavy artillery and rocket fire set several sections of the biblical port city afire.

Telephone communications between Beirut and Sidon were cut, and no

confirmation of the report was available. The Palestinians said their guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies were locked in "savage combat on Sidon's hilly outskirts to repel the surprise Syrian assault."

The Palestinians and Christians both

reported the fighting on the third front. They said Syrian troops, tanks and planes were attacking leftist positions in the string of ski resorts northeast of Beirut that threaten the Christian

(Please turn to page 2)

No severe damage caused by overnight thunderstorm

Although a number of surrounding counties were under a tornado watch Tuesday night, Ralston M. Smith, Fayette County Disaster Services Agency director, said Fayette County was only under a severe thunderstorm warning.

The thunderstorms which rumbled through the county for the second time in a week caused no severe damage, according to local law enforcement agencies.

The storm left one and three-quarters inches of rain on the county late Tuesday and early Monday, according to Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer.

The heavy rains did close a section of the eastbound lane of W. Court Street near the Paint Creek bridge for two hours. City Street Superintendent Bill Duncan said the lane was closed from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. because of high water.



TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME? — The toddler pictured above is obviously ready for some action on the diamond, but he can't seem to find any peanuts or crackerjacks for that matter. It looks like his finger will have to suffice for now.

Nebraska's gag order ruled unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that a Nebraska judge's order restricting news coverage of a sensational mass murder case last October was an unconstitutional restraint on freedom of the press.

In an opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court did not rule out the possibility that such orders could be issued in other circumstances to protect the right of a defendant to a fair trial.

But the court said "the barriers to prior restraint remain high" and that those barriers had not been overcome in the Nebraska case.

The decision marked the first time in the court's history that it gave full-scale review to a direct prior restraint on news coverage of a criminal case. Burger's opinion was confined

closely to the facts in the Nebraska case, but he said the decision also "results in part from the problems inherent in meeting the heavy burden of demonstrating, in advance of trial, that without prior restraint a fair trial will be denied."

In another case involving the news media, the court declined to review an order jailing a Los Angeles newsman for refusing to reveal his sources for a story about the Manson murders.

The U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco had upheld the contempt conviction of William T. Farr, then a reporter for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. Farr had written a story about a written statement by a cellmate of Susan Atkins, a follower of Charles Manson, convicted in the slaying of actress Sharon Tate.

Around the city, county

CITY COUNCIL will convene in the Fraternal Order of Police building at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Council will consider an appropriations ordinance for the remainder of 1976 and discuss possible allowances in the sewer billing method.

An executive session will follow the public business. Council members will consider candidates for appointment to the seat being vacated by the resignation of council member Eddie Fisher.

COUNTY commissioners have dismissed the petition seeking improvement of the Mount Eber ditch. A relatively small number of interested landowners attended the Monday afternoon meeting at which the commissioners unanimously dismissed the petition.

Several problems were mentioned during the meeting, and commission clerk Janet Pope is preparing a formal entry of dismissal.

The grounds for dismissal are to be outlined in the entry which will be ready later this week.

CITY SOLICITOR Gary D. Smith has researched the law as it pertains to soliciting in Washington C.H. and his findings are expected to be available late Wednesday. Mrs. Joanne Allen, 401 E. Elm St., who spearheaded the solicitations for the Citizens Defense Fund Committee, sought clarification at the June 23 meeting.

Deaths, Funerals



Ralph R. Hickman

Ralph R. Hickman, 65, of 525 S. Main St., a retired automobile dealer and owner of Ralph Hickman Inc., died at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Born in Mount Gilead, Mr. Hickman had resided in Fayette County his entire life. He was a member of First Christian Church, Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Scottish Rite of Columbus, Commandry Garfield No. 26, Royal Arch Chapter No. 103, Fayette Lodge, F&AM, No. 107, Shrine Aladdin Temple, Fayette Council No. 100, and the Washington C.H. Shrine Club.

He is survived by his wife, Clara C. Thibodaux Hickman; a daughter, Mrs. John (Shirley) Ball of Okemas, Mich.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Francis Huffman of Columbus; six grandchildren; two brothers, Willis of Covina, Calif., and Richard Highland of Torrence, Calif.; and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Bennett of Cleveland, Mrs. Hilda Coe of Fair Oaks, Calif., and Mrs. Hazel Springer of North Highland, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Kathryn Sherwood, and a son, Jack, both in 1971.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keck

COLUMBUS — Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Keck, 95, of Columbus, who died Monday in Grant Hospital, Columbus, were held at 11 a.m. today in the Mock-Miller Funeral Home, New Concord, Ohio.

Formerly of New Concord, Ohio, Mrs. Keck was the widow of Charles A. Keck. She is survived by a son, Reiss M. Keck, of Dayton; and three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Sally) Hagerty, 750 Highland Ave., Washington C.H., Mrs. J.B. Leeper, of Columbus, and Mrs. Charles Riche of New Concord.

MRS. ROBERT A. DIXON — Services for Mrs. Naomi L. Dixon, 75, wife of Robert A. Dixon, of 724 Gregg St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Clinton Powell, Rev. Howard Gray and Rev. Robert Wilson of London officiating. Mrs. Dixon, pianist for Second Baptist Church for many years, died Friday.

Mrs. Leona Terry was at the organ. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Eugene Dixon, James and Robert Burnett, Joseph Brandon, Joseph Gray, Roy Keyes and Marvin Adams.

Beirut fighting

(Continued from Page 1)

enclave between Beirut and Tripoli. The Christian command said the leftists were "hopelessly sandwiched between our forces and the attacking Syrians on the east" and were fleeing.

A joint communique from the six Christian militias taking part in the nine-day assault on the two refugee camps said Jisr el-Basha was put under a dusk-to-dawn curfew, and that its guerrilla commander asked for asylum in Christian territory.

The two camps form a leftist wedge in Christian East Beirut and overlook the main roads between the city and the Christian heartland to the north. Jisr el-Basha housed an estimated 6,000 Palestinian refugees, most of them Christians, before the siege. Tal Zaatar had a population of 20,000 Moslem Palestinians and 30,000 Lebanese driven from South Lebanon by Israeli reprisals to Palestinian raids across the border.

We would like to express our feelings for a very dear friend who is gone. When we hear about the deaths of other teenagers, we think, 'Oh, that's too bad.' But we didn't realize how bad it really was until this happened.

The question that's been bothering us is, "Why Mark, of all people?" But we guess this is God's will. He had so much going for him and so much to live for. He did so much for everyone and there was joy and happiness wherever he went.

He was Freshman class President and was elected Sophomore class President for this coming school year. He played baseball and basketball for Miami Trace and was on the Good Hope baseball team.

He was so understanding. He'd listen to your problems and help you out with them. He liked everyone and was liked by everyone. He would never put anyone down and would try to find good things not the bad. He was looked up to and respected by all he knew. When you were sad or worried about anything, he would always make you laugh and feel good. He was such a good person and we loved him. A lesson should be learned from this; to love everyone while we have them and remember every good thing about them when they're gone. They say the good die young because God wants good angels. If this is true, God sure did get a good angel this time.

You probably already know who we are talking about, but, just in case you don't, we are talking about Mark Dunn.

To all involved or concerned, in the future we will express no hard feelings and will just remember the good times and laughter that we shared with Mark and love him just the same as before. He will be sadly missed by all his friends and fellow students and will be thought of always.

Diane Noble
Lauren Coll
Debbie Rayburn
Jana St. Clair

John St. Clair
Wendy Coll
Brenda Lower
& all others who loved and thought about Mark!

President to sign tax bill extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's signature on legislation rushed through Congress would prevent payroll tax withholding rates from increasing at midnight tonight.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will decide today whether to sign the bill, but there was no indication the President would allow withholding rates to increase.

U.S. blocks action on Palestinian state

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ringing up another in a quickening succession of American vetoes in the United Nations Security Council, the United States has blocked approval of what it called a misguided blueprint for setting up a Palestinian state.

The veto cast Tuesday by deputy U.S. representative Albert W. Sherer Jr. ended a council debate held sporadically since June 9 on a report by the special U.N. Palestinian committee.

The report called for Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab lands, the phased construction of a Palestinian "entity" in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and "further arrangements for the full implementation of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people."

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was trying to get the Security Council at least to "take note" of the report. The report itself will go to the General Assembly when it meets in September. It is guaranteed overwhelming approval there by the Third World and Communist majority.

PLO representative Shafiq alHout said that regardless of U.S. vetoes, "the Palestinian people will return to their lands in Palestine."

"The question is simply this: Will we return home in an orderly and relatively peaceful fashion? Or must we struggle by all means at our disposal and with the support of

friendly powers at a tremendous cost of human lives in order to return?"

Only the United States voted against the resolution. Britain, France, Italy and Sweden abstained on the ground that the report concentrated on only one aspect of the Arab-Israeli problem.

Explaining his veto, Sherer said the resolution was "totally devoid of balance." He added that the "political interests" of the Palestinians must remain a question for Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Israel boycotted the debate as a protest against both the content of the report and the composition of the 20-member committee, which is dominated by pro-Arab countries.

In a statement to reporters, Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said calls for the "full implementation" of Palestinian rights are a clear reference to the PLO's stated goal of replacing Israel with a secular, Arab-dominated state.

The United States has now cast 16 Security Council vetoes, all since 1970. Ten were cast in the past 13 months. There have been four this year, including one last week to block Angola's application for U.N. membership.

The Soviet Union cast 110 vetoes during the years that the United States dominated the United Nations. The Russians have not had to use the veto since 1974.

Ford's signature would protect workers from a \$3-\$6 increase in weekly withholding from their paychecks. The freeze would remain in effect through Sept. 1, giving Congress more time to complete action on a long-range, catchall tax revision measure.

Without Ford's signature, withholding rates would increase when tax cuts enacted last year expire at midnight tonight. The Senate passed the stopgap freeze on withholding rates Monday and the House followed suit with unanimous approval on Tuesday.

The Senate, meanwhile, continues debate on the over-all tax revision bill. On the agenda today was an amendment expected to pass easily that would impose tax withholding on income from interest and dividends in the same way that taxes are deducted weekly from employees' pay checks.

Such a system would catch millions of dollars worth of taxes that are lost when recipients of interest and dividends fail to report such income, experts say.

If the tax cuts enacted last year were allowed to expire, it would mean a \$445-per-year tax increase for a four-member family earning \$6,000 a year. The yearly tax hike for a typical four-member family earning \$15,000 or a single person making \$25,000 would be \$180. A couple with no children and earning \$10,000 would face a \$204 tax increase.

The multibillion-dollar tax-revision bill being debated in the Senate would extend the tax cuts, at least until July 1, 1977, with strong indications they may be made permanent. The complexity of the bill made it impossible for Congress to pass it by tonight, thus necessitating the two month extension of existing withholding rates.

The big bill includes more than 200 different tax provisions, ranging from a crackdown on tax shelters used by wealthy investors to a liberalized tax credit for child-care expenses of working parents.

Most of the two weeks the full Senate has spent on the bill has been used by liberals in mainly unsuccessful efforts to reduce or eliminate tax benefits for wealthy investors or business.

These efforts, which the liberals call tax reform, have been resisted by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, and a majority of the Senate.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Tues.		EasKD		100% +1		Norfolk Wn		81% + 3/4	
day's Stocks		Eaton		41% + 1 1/2		Occid Pet		17% — 1/4	
ACF In	34 1/2 + 3/4	Exxon		104 + 3/4		Owen Ed		59% — 1/4	
AIRCO Inc	32 1/2 — 1/4	Firestn		22 1/2 — 1/4		Penn Cent		1 1/2 + 1/2	
Alleg CP	11 — 1/4	Flintkot		17 1/2 + 1/2		PeppiCo		51 3/4 + 1/2	
Alleg PW	17 1/2 + 1/4	FMC		25 1/2 + 1/2		Phizer		74% — 3/4	
Alid Ch	37 1/2 + 1/4	Ford M		58% — 1/4		Phil Morr		50% — 1/4	
Alcoa	56 1/2 + 3/4	Gannett		62% + 1/2		Phil Pet		60% + 1/2	
Am Airlin	14 + 1/4	Gen Dynam		28% un		Polaroid		40 + 1 1/2	
A Brnds	39 + 1/4	Gen El		28% un		PPG In		54% — 3/4	
A Can	33 1/2 — 1/4	Gn Food		68 1/2 — 3/4		Pullman		35 1/2 + 3/4	
A Cyan	25 1/2 + 3/4	Gn Mot		25% un		Ralston P		51 1/2 — 1/4	
Am El Pw	22 1/2 + 1/4	G Tel El		51 — 1/4		RCA		19 1/2 + 1/4	
A Home	33 1/2 — 1/4	Ga Pac		21 1/2 + 1/4		Rep SII		38 — 1/4	
Am Motors	4% un	G Tire		22 1/2 + 1/4		Rockw Int		31 1/2 — 1/4	
Am T & T	56 1/2 + 1/4	Gillette		26 1/2 + 1/4		S Fe Ind		37 1/2 + 1/4	
AnchrH	30 + 3/4	Goodrh		22 1/2 + 1/4		Scott Pap		21 1/2 — 3/4	
Armco	33 1/2 + 1/4	Goodyr		15% + 1/4		Sears		63 1/2 + 3/4	
Armco Oil	28 1/2 + 1/4	Grayhoun		28 1/2 + 1/4		Sou Pac		51 + 1/4	
ATI Rich	103 1/2 + 2 1/2	Guil Oil		32 1/2 — 3/4		St Brands		37 1/2 — 1/2	
Avco	13 1/2 + 1/4	Hercules		91 — 1/2		Std Oil Cal		38 + 1/4	
Babcock W	35 1/2 + 1/2	Inger R		27 1/2 + 1/2		Std Oil Ind		50% + 1/4	
Bendix	43 1/4 un	IBM		30 + 3/4		Std Oil Oh		72 1/2 + 1/4	
Beth SII	4555555	Int Harv		28 — 1/4		Ster Drug		17 1/2 un	
Boeing	29% + 1/4	Intt		30 1/4 — 1/4		Stu Wor		48 1/2 — 3/4	
Borden	29% + 1/4	JhnMan		50 1/2 + 1/4		Texaco		27 1/2 un	
Celanese	49% + 1 1/4	Joy Mfg		58% + 1		Timkin		58% + 1/2	
Chessie	39% + 3/4	Koppers		35% + 1/2		Un Carb		67 1/2 + 3/4	
Chrysler	19% + 1/4	Kresges		19% un		Uniroval		9 1/2 + 1/4	
Chrysler	52% — 1/4	Kroger		31 1/2 — 1/4		US SII		54% un	
CitiesSv	83 — 1/2	LOF		32% + 1/4		West El		16% + 1/4	
Coca Col	83 — 1/2	LigMy		22% — 1/4		Weyerh		45% — 1/4	
ColGas	24 1/2 + 1/4	Lyke Yng		58% + 1/4		Whitpol		27 un	
Cont Oil	39 1/2 + 1/4	Mara O		37% + 1/4		Woolwh		22 1/2 + 1/4	
CPC Int	46 + 1/4	Marcor		24% — 3/4		Xerox CP		61 + 1 1/2	
Crw Zel	44 1/2 + 1/4	Mc DonD		20% — 1/2					
CurtisWr	13 un	Mead CP		56% + 1 1/2					
Dayt PI	47 1/2 un	MinAm		60% + 1/4					
DowCh	47 1/2 — 1 1/4	Mobil OI		51 1/2 + 3/4					
Dresser	41 1/4 — 1/4	NatStl		34% + 3/4					
duPont	142 1/4 — 1/4	NCR CP							

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. No Prices Quoted
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.
SELECTED MEAT CO.
(Plant Delivery)
Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$51.00-\$51.25
WASHINGTON C.H. — (Producers Live-stock) Auction Results, June 29, 1976.
HOGS: 319 Head. Butchers, 75 cents lower, \$1.50 net. Boars for slaughter, 40.05.
FEEDER PIGS: (Light run) By Head, 40.00 down.
SOWS: 300-350 lbs., 42.85; 350-400, 42.90; 400-450, 42.25; 450-500, 43.95; 500-550, 43.95; 550-600, 43.70; 600 lbs. Up, 43.25.
CATTLE: 409 Head. Steers, market active, fully \$1.00 higher. Choice, 38.50; 41.50, good, 36.00-38.50, standard, 33.85-36.00. Heifers, market active, 50 cents \$1.00 higher. Choice, 37.00-40.25, good, 35.00-37.00; standard, 32.00-35.00. Cows, market 50 cents \$1.00 higher. Utility & commercial, 22.00-31.00. Bulls, steady. Light run, quality lacking. Bologna, 31.25 down.
FEEDER CATTLE: 51 Head. (Quality lacking). Steady-weak. Yearling steers, 37.25 down, yearling heifers, 29.50.
Closed Monday, July 5th.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Area	wheat corn oats sybns
NE Ohio	3.12 2.68 1.57 6.27
NW Ohio	3.17 2.72 1.58 6.34
C Ohio	3.16 2.72 1.59 6.31
W Cntrl	3.23 2.74 1.60 6.35
SW Ohio	3.20 2.74 1.63 6.37

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercor & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	5
D. P. & L.	17 1/2
Conchemco	11 3/4
BancOhio	16 3/4 to 17 3/4
Huntington Shares	23 3/4 to 24 3/4
Frisch's	8 1/4
Hoover Ball & Bearing	32 3/4
Budd Co.	19 3/4
Armco Steel	33 1/2
Mead Corp.	20 1/2
Bob Evans	31 1/4 to 32 1/4
Limited Stores	22 1/4 to 23 1/4
Wendy's	56 to 57
Worthington Industries	18 1/4 to 19
Corco	17 1/2 to 18 1/2

MARKETS

Washington C.H.	
F.B. Co-Op Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	3.22
Shelled Corn	2.76
Soybeans	6.39
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	3.22
Shelled Corn	2.76
Soybeans	6.46

PUBLIC NOTICE

FINAL PLAN FOR SOCIAL SERVICES IN OHIO

JULY 1, 1976 - JUNE 30, 1977
The Plan for Ohio has been developed in accordance with Title XX of the Social Security Act, enacted by Public Law 93-647

PURPOSE

The purpose of the plan is to provide Ohio with social services that will enable residents of Ohio to restore, maintain, or improve their capabilities for self-support (Goal I), self-sufficiency (Goal II), to prevent or remedy neglect, abuse, or exploitation, or to preserve families (Goal III), to provide community-based care (Goal IV), and where necessary to provide improved institutional care (Goal V). Application for social services will be accepted by the local County Welfare Department, which has responsibility to administer the service program under supervision of the Ohio Department of Public Welfare.

SOCIAL SERVICE	STATUS	PERSONS ELIGIBLE*	SOCIAL SERVICE	STATUS	PERSONS ELIGIBLE*
Adoption	M	1,2,3,4	Foster Care for Children	M	1
Campership	O		Guardianship	M	1,2
Chore	O		Health-Related Services	M	1,2,3,4
Consumer Education	O		Home Delivered Meals	O	
Counseling	M	1	Homemaker/Home Health Aide	O	
Day Care for Adults	O		Home Management	M	1
Day Care for Children (non-WIN)	M	1,2,4	Housing	O	
Day Care for Children (WIN)	M	1	Information and Referral	M	1,2,3,4,5
Day Care for Children (Spec. Needs)	O		Legal	O	
Day Care for Children (Protective)	O		Ment. Health/Ment. Retard. Related	M	1,2,3,4,6
Developmental (Social.) for Adults	O		Nutritional	O	
Developmental Services for Children	O		Other Educational Services	O	
Emergency Shelter	M	1,2,3,4,5	Protective Payee	M	1
Employment and Training (non-WIN)	M	1	Protective Care for Adults	M	1,2,3,4,5
Employment and Training (WIN)	M	1	Protective Services for Children	M	1,2,3,4,5
Family Life Education	O		Residential Treatment	O	
Family Planning	M	1	Special Services for the Blind	O	
Foster Care for Adults	M	1,2,3,4	Transportation	O	

M = Mandatory service. Service must be offered in 88 counties in Ohio to the persons eligible as listed. A county may elect to offer this service to other eligible persons.
O = Optional service that one or more counties have proposed to offer eligible persons.
* = Numbers in this column relate to Who is Eligible section below.

Who is Eligible

Eligible persons include:

- (1) Aid for Dependent Children (ADC) recipients.
- (2) Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients.
- (3) Medicaid. Only recipients whose gross family income is no more than the income of eligible persons in (4) or (6).
- (4) Income Eligible without a fee payment: Example: Family of four with gross annual income not exceeding \$8,200.00.
- (5) Persons in immediate danger needing protective services, and persons needing information and Referral Service as described in the Ohio CASP may be provided without regard to family income.
- (6) Income eligible with a fee payment for day care for adults and children, homemaker, chore, family planning, foster care for adults, and mental health/mental retardation related service, provided gross family income for a family of four is not over \$12,100 or under \$8,201.00.

Funding

Maximum Federal allotment for Ohio at this time would be about \$127,168,750 annually with the availability of at least \$42,000,000 in State and Local matching funds. The State Plan has the following estimates based on currently identifiable matching State and Local funds:

Estimated Annual Expenditure:	\$169,397,133
Federal	\$127,168,750
State	\$ 27,860,404
Local	\$ 14,367,979

General Summary on Reasons for Changes: The general reasons for the changes are: 1) Information is more readable. 2) Changes made to more closely conform to federal requirements. 3) The Final Plan is more comprehensive in scope. & 4) Changes were made based upon public comments, and new funding information.

Review of Public Comments: Public comments received are available for review, and will be retained for public review for the next 3 program years. Review can be arranged through Mrs. Mildred Madry, Chief, Division of Social Services, Ohio Department of Public Welfare, 30th Floor, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Public Review and Copies

Visit your local County Welfare Department listed below to view the Final Comprehensive Annual Services Plan (CASP). Telephone your local County Welfare Department to arrange for purchase of the Final CASP for the cost of \$12.50.

Fayette County Welfare Department
119 East Market Street Washington Court House Phone: 335-0350

James A. Rhodes
Governor
State of Ohio

Kwgyir Aggrey
Director
Ohio Department of Public Welfare

KENLEY PLAYERS MEMORIAL HALL DAYTON, OHIO

On Stage! In Person!

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
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Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

HOLIDAY WEEKEND SPECIALS



WHETHER IT BE A PICNIC THIS FINE HOLIDAY WEEKEND, OR JUST A QUIET WEEKEND AT HOME, HELFRICH'S HAS ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR THAT COOKOUT OR BARBECUE. STOP IN AND SEE OUR MEAT SELECTION.

MEAT VALUES

KAHN'S ALL MEAT
WIENERS POUND **99¢**

KAHN'S ALL BEEF
FRANKS POUND **99¢**
FOR THE GRILL!

MEAT VALUES

LEAN
GROUND BEEF PATTIES
POUND **79¢**
FOR THE GRILL! APPROX. 5 PATTIES IN 1 LB.

MEAT VALUES

LEAN TENDER
CUBE STEAKS POUND **\$1.49**
QUALITY GRADE OF MEAT FOR A MOST FLAVORFUL COOKOUT

MEAT VALUES

FALTER'S
SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS POUND **\$1.27**
WHOLE OR HALF

MEAT VALUES

FALTER'S
HONEY LOAF
OR PRESSED HAM
SAVE 35¢ POUND **\$1.39**

MEAT VALUES

U.S.D.A.
CHUCK ROAST POUND **69¢**
CHUCK STEAK POUND **79¢**
ARM ROAST POUND **99¢**

KAHN'S, TEETER'S OR FALTER'S

BRAUNTSCHWIEGER

IN PIECE
ONLY
POUND

59¢

ECKRICH
MINCED
HAM
LB. **\$1.29**

A WIDE SELECTION OF SALADS!!
A HUGE SELECTION OF SPECIALLY PREPARED COLD SALADS
READY TO BE SERVED! NO PREPARATION, NO MESS!

HEY KIDS, LOOK!
FOOTLONG HOTDOGS AND BUNS, FOR THE PICNIC!



THIS COUPON GOOD
FOR 1 ONLY

COUPON
THRILL

GOOD AT HELFRICH'S
SUPER MARKET THRU 7-3

DISHWASHING
LIQUID

22 OZ.

79¢

PEPSI COLA 8 -16 OZ. BOTTLES **79¢**

PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT



HELFRICH'S PRODUCE!
WE'RE THE ONLY STORE IN TOWN
WHICH BUYS OUR PRODUCE FRESH
WEEKLY FROM A CINCINNATI MARKET.
IN THIS WAY,
YOU ARE ASSURED IT'S FRESH!

20 LBS. & UP EACH **\$1.79**

WATERMELONS

LARGE CRISP 2 FOR **29¢**

CUCUMBERS

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE EACH **59¢**

CANTALOUPE

CRISP SOLD FOR SALAD! HEAD **29¢**

HEAD LETTUCE

TENDER EACH **10¢**

CORN PLUMS

SEEDLESS GRAPES

NECTARINES

ICE
IN THE BAG **50¢**

ASK ANY
OF OUR
CLERKS

COUNTY FAIR
BUNS HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER 8-PACK 2 PACKS **79¢**

KRAFT PREPARED
MUSTARD 6-OZ. JAR 2 JARS **45¢**

HEINZ
CATSUP 32 OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

MULLER'S
ELBO MACARONI 1 LB. BOX **39¢**

COLD BEER & WINES FOR CARRY-OUT

LIPTON (When Lipton Blows The Whistle)

INSTANT TEA 3-OZ. JAR **\$1.19**



HELFRICH *Super Market*
THE HOME OF QUALITY FRESH MEATS

THIS AD GOOD WED. THRU SAT. ONLY!

Opinion And Comment

Comic opera Roman circus

Before his lavishly touted battle (if that's the word) with the Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki, Muhammad Ali kept insisting that the match would be the genuine article. It wasn't. The fans, said the self-styled greatest boxer of all time, would witness a grueling test of whether a good big wrestler could make a good big prizefighter say uncle, or vice versa. They didn't.

Moreover, the redoubtable Ali

professed to have a pretty good idea of who would be doing the unclesaying. In his usual pre-match effusions, he did not exude confidence; he spewed it all over the place. He maintained that a wrestler is "not used to the hard shocks a boxing man is used to," and opined: "This might be over in 30 seconds. Sooner!"

Well, it wasn't. It went on boringly for quite awhile. Ali did a lot of

skipping about, but landed only a couple of blows. Inoki never did get a good grip on him. Nothing much of any consequence happened.

The bout didn't prove whether a good big wrestler can make a good big prizefighter say uncle, or vice versa. It didn't prove anything, except that a couple of big men can make fools of themselves in a ring - and walk away with millions of dollars for their trouble.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

'Chicago boys' reviving Chile

SANTIAGO (KFS) — Economists, you are surprised to learn, are known here as "Chicago boys." The appellation is not only applied to the 60 Chileans who have studied, at one time or another, at the University of Chicago, where the free market and the anti-inflationary "monetarist" theories of Prof. Milton Friedman set the tone. There happen to be about 250 professional economists in Chile altogether, many of whom have

degress from Harvard, MIT or Columbia. Insofar as the average Chilean thinks of economists at all, he uses the term "Chicago boy" with a grin to cover the whole tribe.

It really is odd to come to a country that is run by a stern military junta only to discover that the main object of the government is to work its way back to a relatively free system in which the state will not be responsible for generating more than a quarter of the

Gross National Product. Prof. Friedman came here last year and gave three well-applauded lectures on the necessity of cutting back on government if the Chilean inflation, which reached to upwards of 1,000 per cent under the Allende government, was to be brought under control.

The Finance Minister, Jorge Cauas, does not admit to being a "Chicago boy" himself. A man of Arab ancestry, he was trained as a civil engineer, and he studied at Columbia University in New York under Arthur Burns, who is now boss of the U.S. Federal Reserve. But Cauas admires Friedman and the Chicago school, and his whole effort has been to turn most of the badly damaged Chilean economy back to free ways.

It has been a tough job, but Cauas is obviously succeeding. The inflation is still terrible by North American standards (it is running at around 200 per cent a year), but there is plenty of food in the shops. Agricultural "reform" under both the Christian Democrat and Socialist pre-coup governments had brought the country to a state in which people, to get groceries, had to stand in queues all night. Land had been seized in the name of reform, but it had not been redistributed to individuals who had any interest in working it.

These days are over; farmers are now getting title to their hectares, and there is a surplus of exportable food of some types (mainly processed fruits and really delectable wines). In 1973, the last year of Allende, Chile paid \$600,000,000 for foreign food. The import figure for food now stands at \$240,000,000 which reflects the inflated prices that have to be paid for wheat but, what with reviving copper sales, the export of shoes and so on, the net balance of trade is finally running in Chile's favor.

The only reasons for the continuing 200 per cent inflation are the government's decisions to honor the mountainous international debt that was incurred under Allende and to pay off the Anaconda and Kennecott copper companies, among others, for the mines that had been seized under the socialist regime with no intention of giving up so much as a peso for any of them.

The Chilean treasury is now forced to print money to buy foreign exchange from its own exporters to service and reduce the external debt and so regain its pre-Allende credit-worthiness in international eyes. Cauas consoles himself for the remaining amount of inflation by looking ahead to the day, not too far distant, when the foreign debt will no longer be an albatross.

So everything in Chile is moving in a way to please the Chicago school of free economists, who have far more influence here than they have with the Congress in Washington, D.C., or with the British Labor government. Prof. Friedman would, presumably, object to Cauas's feeling that Chile will always have a mixed economy (there is no intention to sell the copper mines back to private owners, for example, or to get the government out of banking).

But if things work out as Cauas intends, the Chilean economic system will become steady enough to support a return to a democratic form of government without risking the fragmentation that had become epidemic when Communists, socialists and Castroites were secretly importing Czechoslovak-made arms in crates that were labeled as containing works of art.

No one that I talked with in Santiago denied there had been strong-arm treatment of prisoners after the 1973 military coup. But three recent decrees of the government are evidence that police brutality to political detainees has no official sanction or encouragement.

With a country that is definitely committed to return to economic freedom and is even now setting up a committee to write a new democratic constitution, the nations of what remains of the free world should have more patience than they are currently showing.

In singling out Chile for attack, the Communists and perfectionists work together.

Athens policemen go to college

NELSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Several Athens city policemen and instructors at Hocking Technical College will exchange roles this summer.

The policemen will be going into college accident investigation courses, while the instructors will be putting their theory to work for six weeks in the Athens streets.

Read the classifieds

Another View



Ohio Perspective

'Bill of rights' slated for handicapped persons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Handicapped Ohioans will get a "bill of rights" next month aimed at protecting the disabled from discrimination in housing, employment, credit and insurance.

"We're going to take disabled people out of the closet," said John Leibhold, an attorney who is a member of the Ohio Easter Seal Society. "They are no longer going to be shut-ins." Leibhold, himself, uses a wheelchair.

Legislation signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes, effective July 23, guarantees handicapped citizens the same anti-discrimination protection provided under the Ohio Civil Rights Law on the basis of race, religion, sex or ancestry.

It goes beyond these standard civil rights to extend to the handicapped equality under existing law in insurance dealings and extension of credit.

Passage of the bill in the recent legislative session ended a five-year battle for such a statute, according to the sponsor, Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown.

The Mahoning County lawmaker is working with the Easter Seal Society and the Ohio Coalition of the Education

of Handicapped Children on implementation of the law. But he is already pondering future legislation to broaden its provisions.

"What we'd like to see is a movement to make all public buildings accessible to the handicapped," said Meshel. "There would be a cost factor involved and it would probably have to be phased in."

The new law takes a step in this direction by offering a special deduction on the corporate franchise tax to employers who remove architectural barriers that limit accessibility to the disabled.

The bill grants some special privileges to the handicapped in driving and parking situations.

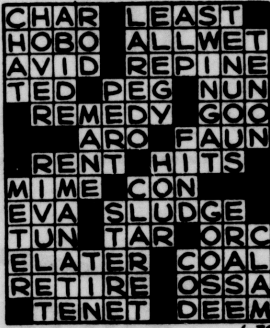
It entitles handicapped drivers to special license plates, authorized parking spaces near public buildings, and two-hour overtime parking, in some instances. It requires licensed driver education schools to have specially trained teachers for the handicapped.

By the 1980 general elections, all Ohio polling places must be made readily accessible for those with physical limitations.

Crossword

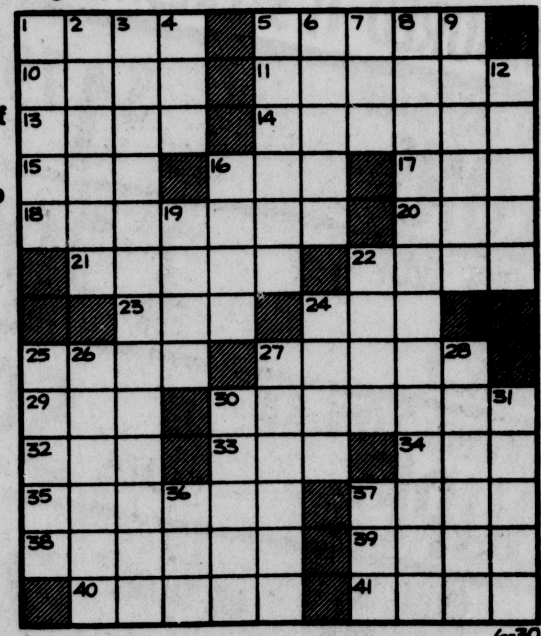
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Support
5 The mating game
10 Jal —
11 Tiny brook
12 Benumb
14 Actress Dahl
15 Wet thoroughly
16 Summer (Fr.)
17 Norse healing goddess
18 Gasp
20 For (Sp.)
21 Rose essence
22 Harp constellation
23 Negative prefix
24 Extra bed
25 Ensnare
27 — acid
29 Member of Congress (abbr.)
30 Jazz-group member
32 Electrical unit
33 "Don't — Joe"
34 "Down under" bird
35 Like a snake or rope
37 Along in years
38 Verdi opera
39 Tortoise's foe
- DOWN
41 Woe is me!
1 Male voices
2 Hamburg's port
3 Found unaware (2 wds.)
4 Kith's tagalog
5 Volcanic depression
6 Employed
7 Building extension
8 She's "turning night into day" (3 wds.)
9 Almost a grad
12 — incognita
16 Verve
19 On the roof
22 Traditional knowledge
24 Buffalo Bill
25 Vestige
26 Parasitic-like fish
27 "Watch the —!"
28 Item for Mathew Brady
30 Post-card offering
31 Certain portraits
36 Malay gibbon
37 Gotcha!



Yesterday's Answer

- 12 — incognita
16 Verve
19 On the roof
22 Traditional knowledge
24 Buffalo Bill
25 Vestige
26 Parasitic-like fish
27 "Watch the —!"
28 Item for Mathew Brady
30 Post-card offering
31 Certain portraits
36 Malay gibbon
37 Gotcha!



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

T D S ' C H Z L W E X W T R A D P Y A
P G V L S T H ; V W Y K W Z W X R L D P
T D V S M C N W C O B H C W H J L R R W H
A D E . — H W K N W M B V C G A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LITTLE CHILDREN SHOULD BE SERENE AND NOT SCARED. — AUTHOR UNKNOWN

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Can't 'replace' child with new one

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were so looking forward to having our first child. He was born a perfect little boy, but he died mysteriously when he was 16 days old. They said it was a "crib death."

We are heartbroken and want to have another as soon as possible. We hope it will be another boy and if it is, we want to call him "Robert Roy II" because our first son was named Robert Roy.

Please tell us what you think of this idea.

STILL GRIEVING
DEAR STILL: I know how desperately you want to "replace" the child you recently lost in death, but please don't give him the same name. The new baby shouldn't be thought of as a "replacement." He is another child in his own right, and he should be treated as one.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I got the shock of my life. My husband of 24 years announced that he doesn't want to be married anymore.

He is 51 and I am 49. We built a wonderful business together, and we're still in it. We have children and grandchildren.

He insists there is no other women, and I believe it because he is hardly man enough for me. (I never complained. Why start trouble?)

He says he wants his own apartment, but he doesn't want a divorce; he just wants to be "free." He says if we get a divorce, it will cost us a fortune dividing up the assets, so we should stay married, remain business partners, but live apart.

I am still in shock. I don't want to stay married to a man who doesn't want to live with me, but what have I to gain by that kind of arrangement? I'd be married in name only, but not really free to look around. Help me.

IN SHOCK IN ORLANDO
DEAR IN: Tell your husband that you don't want an in-name-only marriage. But go slowly. Before you throw away 24 years of marriage, both of you should decide whether it's what you really want to do.

Men also go through a kind of menopause in their middle years, which could account for your husband's sudden decision.

DEAR ABBY: Last week on the way home from work, my husband and I saw a little girl on the side of the road who had just been hit by a truck. That was bad enough, but when the ambulance arrived they found no identification on the girl, and no one knew who or where her parents were, so all they could do was take her to the hospital. At the hospital they could not do anything without parental consent because she was a minor.

If that child had been wearing an I.D. bracelet or necklace her parents could have been easily located and treatment could have been started sooner.

We make sure our pets have tags because they can't tell people where they live, but a child who is unconscious can't talk either. Please print this.

J.L.E.
DEAR J.L.E.: Pets are tagged because it's required by law, but you make a good point. An I.D. bracelet or necklace would make an ideal gift for a child's birthday or Christmas. And include the child's blood type. It could be a life-saver. Think about it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, June 30th, the 182nd day of 1976. There are 184 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1950, President Harry Truman announced that he had ordered U.S. ground troops stationed in Japan to move into the Republic of Korea, where North Koreans were invading.

On this date:
In 1777, British forces in the Revolutionary War evacuated New Jersey, crossing to Staten Island, N.Y.

In 1834, the Indian Territory was created by an Act of Congress.
In 1859, 5,000 people watched as the French acrobat, Emile Blondin, crossed Niagara Falls on a tightrope.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler began a purge in Germany, getting rid of hundreds of political and military leaders.

In 1936, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia pleaded before the League of Nations in Geneva for help against Italian invaders.

In 1971, three Soviet cosmonauts who had been in space for more than three weeks were found dead after their spacecraft landed.

Ten years ago: French President Charles de Gaulle and Kremlin leaders issued a joint call for an end to foreign intervention in Vietnam as de Gaulle ended an 11-day visit to the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: The American voting age in all elections was lowered to 18 as Ohio became the 38th state to ratify the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Bicentennial footnote: 200 years ago today, a British fleet had sailed into the New York Lower Bay, and the American Provincial Council adjourned in the city to move up the Hudson River to White Plains.

LAFF - A - DAY



"If the children bring the teacher eight apples, and she eats three apples, how many apples are left?"
Don't tell me she wasn't hinting!

Need grows for economic data overhaul

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the most important statistical measures of the economy for late 1975, when a slack recovery developed new vigor, have since been revised, a review of government reports shows.

Some of the revisions, routinely made, indicate the economy was even stronger than originally depicted, but downward revisions not only appear to have been more numerous but to have occurred in more significant areas.

The third-quarter inflation rate as measured by the Gross National Product "deflator," for example, was revised from under 5 per cent, as reported late in the year, to 7.1 per cent in January 1976.

The importance of revisions is underscored by the extent to which statistics are used as the basis of government revenue sharing, political and economic planning, corporate investment and personal buying decisions.

Further intensifying their significance is the emergence of the economy as the number one issue in the presidential election campaign and the heavy reliance on the government numbers.

While there is no question that the economy did indeed become stronger, some of the reports, coming at a time when doubts existed about continued recovery, tended to exaggerate the new strength.

In October, for example, the Commerce Department announced that the Gross National Product, the output of goods and services, rose at a strong 11.2 per cent annual rate in the third quarter of the year.

In addition, it said the inflation rate as measured by the GNP deflator, a broad gauge indicator, held steady at 5 per cent. The figures offered double reassurance to those people who had doubts about the recovery.

It had been no understatement when, five days prior to the announcement, President Ford told a meeting of busi-

nessmen that "You are going to probably see some very encouraging economic statistics coming out in the next few days."

The improvement, which was very encouraging, looked even better in the next month. In November, that same third-quarter GNP advance was revised upward to 13.2 per cent, and the inflation rate was dropped to 4.7 per cent.

The encouraging revisions continued in December, when the third-quarter rate was again revised upward, this time to 13.4 per cent. The revised inflation rate moved up a miniscule one-tenth of one per cent to 4.8.

The increasingly good news was greeted enthusiastically everywhere. By the stock market too: In December it began one of the sharpest ascents ever recorded, more than 150 points on the Dow Jones industrial average by the end of January.

Then, with relatively little fanfare, those third-quarter GNP figures that had been successively raised higher in November and December were suddenly revised the other way in January, back to 12 per cent.

Few people noticed; the figures, after all, referred to the year before, to history.

GE talks continue

CINCINNATI (AP) — Negotiations between General Electric and two striking unions representing 4,000 workers were to continue Wednesday as the strike at the suburban jet engine and aerospace plant entered its third day.

After several hours of talks with company officials Tuesday, United Auto Workers Local 647 President Ron Richardson said, "We hope to continue meeting until we find a solution."

"We received a proposal from the company for the first time," said Richardson, whose local represents about 3,000 employees. "It does not meet the needs of our membership. It is not enough. But there was some progress made."

Officials at the Evendale plant also were to meet Wednesday with the International Association of Machinists in their first negotiating session since the walkout at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

At the GE plant in New Concord, Ohio, talks were scheduled between the company and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 2111.

These were not the only statistical indicators that depicted good news during the latter part of 1975 which later, and relatively unnoticed, were revised, often to show a less pronounced improvement.

Retail sales, the index of leading indicators, corporate profits and other reports were subject to repeated revisions, some significantly down-

ward, as more data were collected, examined and re-examined.

The figure for fourth-quarter corporate profits, originally announced at an annual rate of \$142 billion, a sharp jump over the third-quarter figure of \$130 billion, was revised to \$134 billion, the smallest quarterly increase of the year.

This sweeping revision, not made until mid-March of 1976, badly threw

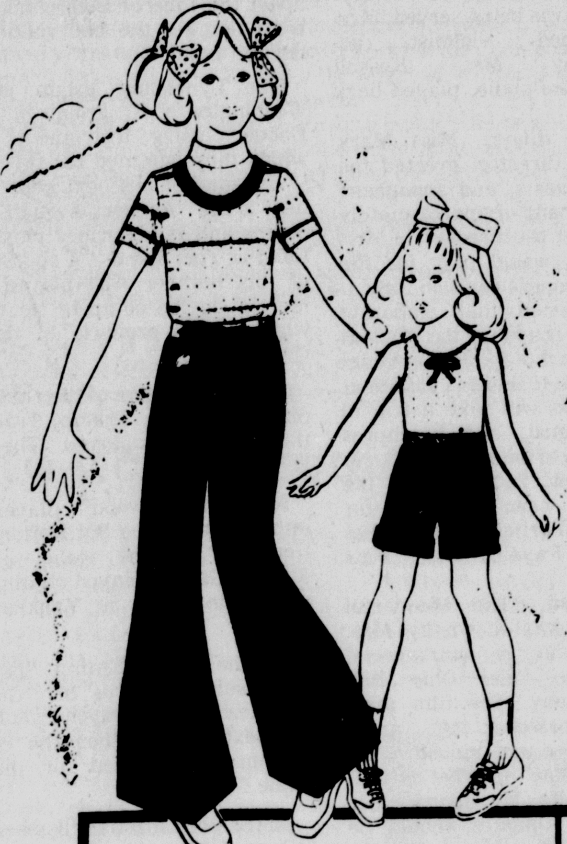
off the calculations of some business analysts who had projected the rate far into the future for the benefit of clients, including stock market investors.

A redefinition of consumer price inflation for the year 1975 also illustrates the "bent mirror" view of the economy that can be produced by the numbers. By one measure it was 7 per cent; by another, 9.1 per cent.

The larger number was produced by

the traditional method of adding up the monthly data, which represent increases people actually paid, and then averaging it. In the past, this technique had been accepted generally.

The smaller number, which suddenly found favor with the administration and the Federal Reserve, measured price changes from December to December, a technique that failed to depict the actual experience.



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Toddlers' Slacks

originally 4.00 & 4.50
Solid colors in a wide assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 4.

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Infants' & Toddlers' Slacks

originally 2.50 to 4.00
Polyester and cotton slacks — pull-on elasticized tops. Famous Garanimals. Sizes 9 to 18 mo. and 2 to 4.

2.88

Boys' Polyester-Cotton Slacks

originally 4.50
Right for play or dress — see this group of slacks from Garanimals. Sizes 4 to 7.

2.88

Girls' Knit Tank Tops

originally 5.99 & 6.99
Polyester-cotton cool tops for girls. Darks and pastels to coordinate with her playwear. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

3.88

Boys' Sport Shirts

originally 5.50 to 5.88
Cool and comfortable. Masculine western style, short sleeves. Muslin fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16.

1.88

Buster Brown Shorts

originally 2.59 to 4.00
Buster Brown shorts for girls or boys in polyester-cotton fabrics. Pretty plaids. Sizes 2 to 7.

1.50

Buster Brown Halters

originally 3.00 to 3.50
100 per cent cotton prints just right to wear in this hot summer weather. You'll want several of these. Sizes 2 to 7.

1.99

Infants' Sleep-Play Set

originally 2.99
Perfect for day or night wear. Pastels in soft acetate-polyester fabrics. Infants' sizes.

3.88

Girls' Blouses

originally 5.88
Great for wearing over jeans or shorts or even better for back to school wear. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

2.88

Boys' Shorts

originally 4.75
Half boxer gripper front band fastening — zipper front, polyester, handsome plaids. Sizes 2 to 7.

2.88

Girls' Shorts

originally 4.50 to 4.88
Aileen knits in a good assortment of colors to finish the warm days with. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

1.88

Buster Brown Tank Tops

originally 3.50
100 per cent cotton knits, mostly stripes — machine wash hot, long wear color fast. Sizes 2 to 7.

2.88

Girls' Jeans

originally to 8.88
This group includes — brushed denims, polyester knits, twills, etc. Broken sizes in 7 to 14.

6.99

Aileen Polyester Skirts

originally 9.00
Beautiful A-line polyester skirts. Coordinates with many other pieces of Aileen sportswear. Sizes 7 to 14.

3.88

Boys' Denim Dungarees

originally 7.50
Permanent press flare leg jeans. Wrangler's best. Mostly navy blue. Sizes 8 to 12.

5.88

Aileen Tee Tops

originally 8.00
Rugby stripe for the fashion minded girl, polyester-cotton fabric. A fantastic group. Hurry! Sizes 7 to 14.

1.88

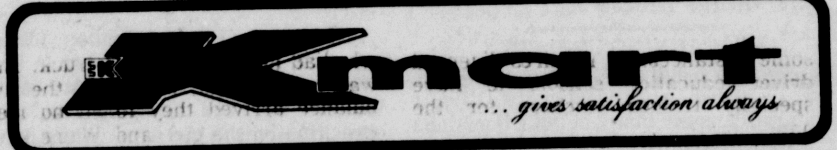
Girls' Cool Sleepwear

originally 2.50
Take your choice, gowns or pajamas — 100 per cent polyester. Pretty pastels with screen prints. Sizes 4 to 14.

2 for 1.00

Boys' Socks

originally 89c
Orlon socks — first quality. In best men's wear colors. Long wearing, soft and comfortable. Sizes 7 to 8 1/2 and 9 1/2 to 11.



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Women's Interests

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL LUNSFORD
Photo by McCoy

Miss Medley, Mr. Lunsford exchange marriage vows

The marriage of Miss Patricia D. Medley, and Mr. Michael H. Lunsford took place in candlelight in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lunsford in Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Henry Simmons officiating for the double-ring ceremony at 5:30 p.m. June 12. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Cecil D. Medley of Good Hope and Mrs. Agnes Burke, U.S. Rt. 62NE.

An arrangement of daisies, roses, babies' breath and greenery, was on the fireplace, with twin candelabra entwined with greenery and green, yellow and blue satin bows on each side of the fireplace made the background for the marriage ceremony. "We've Only Just Began" by the Carpenters was the music heard in the background.

The bride wore a long ivory chiffon bridal gown with V-neckline, empire waist, and long sleeves panels of lace down to the cuffs. Dainty lace edged the neckline and on the bodice and the skirt ended in a wide ruffle. She also wore a matching straw hat. Her bouquet was made of pink roses,

babies' breath, and yellow and white daisies, with greenery.

Mrs. Kathy Dettie of Mount Sterling, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a long pale green A-line styled cotton gown trimmed in green, yellow, blue and pink rick rack at the waist and sleeves. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Cheryl Lunsford, sister of the groom, was the candlelighter, and Brenda Lunsford of Washington C.H. presided at the guest book.

Randy Medley of Good Hope served as best man for his brother-in-law.

Mrs. Burke chose for her daughter's wedding a two-piece blue ensemble and the groom's mother chose a long A-line dress with short sleeves. Each wore a corsage of red, white and blue.

A reception followed.

The new Mrs. Lunsford and her husband are graduates of Miami Trace High School. He is employed as Safety and Health Director at Orient State Institute, and is a parttime police officer in Mount Sterling.

They are now residing in Bloomingburg.

Miss Lambert is honor guest

Miss Martha C. Lambert, bride-elect of Scott Burns, was recently guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Joy Burns.

The tables were enhanced with arrangements of white shasta daisies, blue miniature carnations and baby's breath. The gift table was centered with a large umbrella and streamers. An array of lovely gifts were opened by the guest of honor.

Games were won by Miss Carol Walston, Miss Debbie Lawrence, Mrs. Edward Hamilton, and in turn, they presented their gifts to Miss Lambert.

The guest list included Mrs. Robert Lambert and Mrs. William Burns, mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Edgar Byers, Mrs. Jerry Curtis, Miss Robyn Lambert, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Virgil Willis, Mrs. Marlyn McKillip, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. Michael Stritenberger, Miss Kris Meriweather, Miss Debbie Dunn, Miss Carol Walston, Mrs. Michael Maust, Miss Debbie Lawrence, Mrs. Michael Baughn, Miss Lynda Whiteside, Miss Marcia Seifried, Miss Heli Knorrek, Miss Marilyn Seifried, Mrs. Roger Bennett, Mrs. Julia Jones, and Mrs. Edward Hamilton and Lancy, Miss Betsy Hamilton, Dana Hamilton and Miss Jenny Hamilton of Dayton.

Miss Lambert and Mr. Burns will be married in August in First Baptist Church.

Auxiliary plans July 5 picnic

The meeting of the Eagles Fayette Auxiliary No. 423 was opened in ritualistic form by Madam President Mrs. Robert Jenkins.

Three new applications for membership were read. Mrs. Clifford Bowman, Mrs. Norma Jean Hosie and Mrs. Sara Thompson were installed as new members of the Auxiliary.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish for the putluck dinner planned for noon July 5 for members and their families.

Mrs. Ruby Ater won the door prize and the mystery prize was won by Mrs. Ruth Ann Jones. A horseshow tournament is also planned.

Mrs. Jones served refreshments assisted by Sharon Anthony.

The next meeting will be July 12 at 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center setting for birthday party

Over 150 members and guests were present on Friday when the Senior Citizens of Delaware St., enjoyed the regular bi-monthly birthday party. The members who had birthdays in May and June were the honored members. There were 24 members of the Lynchburg Senior Citizens who were also honored guests. Washington C.H. SC had visited their group on June 9, and they, under the leadership of Mrs. Marie Hawk, returned the visit.

The invocation preceding the dinner was given by the Rev. Cloyce Copley. While everyone was being served, Mrs. Ray Underwood, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse at the piano, played back ground music.

Following the dinner, Miss Mary Frances Snider, director, greeted the members and guests, and announced that the rhythm band of approximately 25 members under the direction of Miss Edith Ferguson, would play for the Bloomingburg Lioness Club on July 1. She also mentioned that elaborate plans were being made for the SC float which will be a part of the Bicentennial Parade on July 4. If there is sufficient interest, members will take a trip to Marietta in August, and brochures were distributed pertaining to a SC trip to Bermuda Sept. 22-29. All of the members have been working for several months on articles to be sold at the booth at the Fayette County Fair July 25-31.

A film entitled "The Wonderful World of Ohio" was shown by Mrs. Susan Link, who is commercial manager of the local Ohio Bell Telephone Company. The film most interestingly showed the great progress in science and industry, the many shrines of Ohio, its great natural beauty, its wild life, and many other reasons why all Ohioans should be proud of their state.

A patriotic program given by the members followed the film. All of those who participated were appropriately dressed in red, white and blue.

A piano duet "Stas and Stripes" Forever" was played by Miss Ferguson and Mrs. Giebelhouse. Miss Angela Rodgers did two tap dances in costume.

Mrs. Edith Scott gave a reading "The Flag" after which the entire group gave the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards gave a reading about the Liberty Bell which followed by a number the bell section of the rhythm band.

The Lynchburg group joined the Washington C.H. group in "Yankee Doodle" using instruments through which they hummed the melody.

The sand blocks next kept rhythmic beat to the "Anchors Aweigh" and the drums and tambourines played "This Land is Your Land." A special chorus of this number was played by Ted Merritt on the compete set of drums which is the property of the Senior Citizens.

The stick section of the rhythm band played "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and the wash boards played "The Marines Hymn."

Mrs. Underwood played most impressively "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" on the violin, and Mrs. Alberta Grabill played rhythm on the spoons to "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy."

For the closing, Emmitt Shaper sang as a solo a chorus of "God Bless America," with everyone joining in on the next chorus, then the combined rhythm band joined for the grand finale.

The Senior Citizens will observe their 10th anniversary in August.

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



Ohio women to be recognized at '76' Bicentennial rally

"Women 76" will recognize the contributions made by Ohio women and the challenges that lie ahead of them. To be held July 20 in Mereson Auditorium on The Ohio State University campus, the program will be a bicentennial rallying point for concerned women and men from throughout the state.

Five Ohio women will be honored for their outstanding contributions to their field of interest and their communities. They are Olive Holmes, Cincinnati, judge of the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas; Gertrude Donahey, Columbus, state treasurer; Ellen Walker Craig, Urbancrest, first black woman elected mayor by popular vote in the U.S.; Marion Renick, Columbus, writer of children's books; and Dorothy Dennison, Youngstown, artist.

Keynoting the program, will be Dr. Betty Siegel, Dean of Academic Affairs for Continuing Education at the University of Florida. Her topic will be "Three Faces of Eve."

Thomas Wetzel II, Division of Public relations and Development of the Salvation Army of Greater Cleveland, will talk on the topic, "Silent Eyes," for which he received the George Washington Medal of Honor of the Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

The "Sweet Adelines" of the Columbus area will provide special music and the bicentennial film "A Change of Worlds" will be presented during a divided lunch period.

Sponsored by the Ohio Extension Homemakers Council and Cooperative Extension Service, the event will highlight the role of women in today's society. Registration blanks are available at the Fayette County Extension Office and should be submitted by July 9. Registration blanks may be picked up week-days between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The office is located at 319 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H. Registration cost will be \$4.50 which includes the cost of lunch at the Ohio Union on campus.

PRESSURE CANNER TESTING

Those of you who plan to can this summer a few extra tomatoes or produce from a truck path need to get supplies in order now.

Clinics for testing canner gauges are scheduled for Thursday, July 8 and Thursday, July 15. This is a free service offered by the County Extension Service each year. Call our office today at 335-1150 and schedule a 10 minute appointment. This needs to be done at least every two years for all pressure canners used for canning.

The only exception to this annual check-up is the "dead-weight" regulator used on some canners. These

weights "bobble" and release steam to maintain 5, 10, 15 pounds of pressure. These weights are supposed to remain accurate.

When you come for your appointment please bring your entire canner and rack so we can check all parts if needed. Your instruction book is helpful, but not necessary.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT CROSSWHITE SR.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosswhite to observe golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crosswhite Sr. (Pauline Stepter), will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 11, at a reception to be held in the Mahan Building, given in their honor by their seven children.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosswhite were married May 12, 1926, in Washington C. H. by the late Rev. E. A. Crosswhite. He is a retired 30-year employee of the local courthouse.

Their children are Herbert Jr. and Norman, both of Jamestown, William of Columbus, Mrs. Alberta Stewart, Mrs. Beverly Qualls, Robert and Earl, all of Washington C. H. They have 23 grandchildren.

Mr. Crosswhite has one sister, Mrs. Theresa Jones and Mrs. Crosswhite has one brother, Raleigh Stepter, both of Washington C. H.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 1

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Seibert.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. B.M. Slagle, chairman, Mrs. Wash Lough and Mrs. John Leland.

Altrusa Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Rendezvous Room. (Note change of place).

FRIDAY, JULY 2

Ladies of GAR, Circle 25, meets at 1:30 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mr. Mrs. Bess Seaman.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. George LeBeau Jr.

CANNING UP-DATE

On July 8 and July 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Extension Office I hope to answer many of your questions in advance on the proper methods of canning green beans and tomatoes through a short slide presentation and discussion. Use this opportunity to learn the latest techniques in a hurry.

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Eulalia Wade, 713 N. North St.

Women's Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church annual covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. All members and guests invited.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

Decker family reunion at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caraway, Heifner Rd., Jamestown. Carry-in dinner. Contact Mrs. Larry Sword, 6760 Upper Jamestown Rd., Jeffersonville for more information.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Nona Stevens of 615 Comfort Lane, has returned home from attending the State Convention of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, in Alliance, Ohio.

Mr. Maurice Ford of Salmon, Idaho, returned home Tuesday after a two week visit with his mother, Mrs. William B. Ford, Stuckey Rd., and other relatives in the area. While here, they attended the wedding of their niece and granddaughter in Columbus.

New Mexico became the 47th state on Jan. 6, 1912.

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For Thursday's meeting

Budget preparation on board's calendar

The Fayette County Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office, 414 E. Court St.

The board usually meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, but due to the planned preparation of the 1977 budget, the month's first meeting was slated for Thursday.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said the earlier meeting date was prompted by a state law which calls for a 10-day public inspection period before a budget is adopted. The board plans to

adopt the budget July 15 which is also a requirement under state law.

Besides budget matters the board will discuss the employment of five new teachers and three non-teaching workers.

Also on Thursday's agenda will be the review of a handbook prepared for bus drivers, the notification of territory transfer from the district to the Washington C.H. School District, the use of Jasper Elementary School for a vacation Bible school and the preview of a policy being formulated on student suspensions and expulsions.

Real estate transfers

Marion Gene Malcom et al. to Ronald W. Hurless et al., lot 78, East End Improvement Co. Addition.

Lonnie Ellis to Terry L. Doyle et al., lot 45, G.D. Baker's Belle-Aire Subdivision.

Benjamin L. Daughterty to Silver Dollar, Inc. lot 4, Elmwood Addition. Edward C. Kirkpatrick et al. to James E. Kirkpatrick et al., .927 acres, Union Twp.

Donald H. Gross et al. to Loy L. Overly et al., 41.985 acres, Perry Twp. Dorothy C. Ulen et al. to Caryol Smith et al., 202.58 acres, Jasper Twp.

Richard E. Fitzpatrick et al. to Judy L. Fitzpatrick, part of lot 15, Jeffersonville, quit-claim deed, undivided one-half interest.

Larry C. Stroup to Howard Miller, lots 371 and 372, Willard Amended Addition.

Carl L. Phillips et al. to Jeffrey

William Payne et al., 3.335 acres, Marion Twp.

Glen P. Watkins deceased to Rosalie W. Watkins, lot 28 in East End Improvement Co. Addition and tract on Dayton Ave., undivided one-half interest, certificate for transfer.

Fredricka Ann Lisk, deceased, to Robert R. Lisk, tract on Dayton Avenue, undivided one-half interest, certificate for transfer.

Lakewood Inc. to F. Alvan Sohn et al., lot 34, Eastern Heights Subdivision. Leroy Snyder Jr. et al. to Robert L. Moore et al., part of lots 13 and 14, West Lancaster.

The salary of the Ohio governor in 1893 was \$900 annually, the same as the judge of the Supreme Court. Legislators got \$2 per day plus travel expenses of \$2 for each 25 miles traveled.

Willard murals featured in nephew-authored book

The historic Archibald Willard murals in the Fayette County Courthouse and one in the home of Miss Marian Moore, 501 E. Market St., are featured in a new book entitled "The Spirit of '76, An American Portrait" authored by Willard F. Gordon, a great-great nephew of the famous painter.

The first copies of the book have been received by the Fayette County Historical Society, museum curator B.E. Kelley and Miss Moore. The books were autographed by Gordon, who resides in Fallbrook, Calif.

The new book reflects much research on the part of the author, who has assembled 115 pictures and text which gives a new appraisal of the artist who painted the famous "Spirit of '76."

Kelley has been in touch with Gordon since he came to Washington C.H. several years ago to view the Willard works in the Courthouse and in Miss Moore's home. He gave Kelley a list of 222 of Willard's works, plus the names and addresses of the owners.

Some months ago, Gordon wrote for a picture of one of the murals and Kelley sent him photographs of the three large murals. In a letter of thanks, Gordon told Kelley he was using the pictures for a spread in the new publication.

On page 46 of the book is a brief story told to Kelley by a close friend of Willard which had never appeared in print.

Fifty copies of the Gordon book have been ordered by Kelley and will be available at the museum and Patton's Office Supply store within the next few days.

The author is a 20-year captain with American Airlines as well as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

Pro-Carter coalition forming

MILWAUKEE (AP) — They gathered here to celebrate — North and South, black and white. It was Ken Gibson's and Jimmy Carter's day at the mayors' conference.

Gibson, the Newark, N.J., mayor honored as the first black president of the 44-year-old U.S. Conference of Mayors, stood Tuesday night with Tom Bradley from Los Angeles, Detroit's Coleman Young, and Maynard Jackson of Atlanta.

The four officials represent the nucleus of a growing group of elected black officials who are gaining influence in Democratic party politics. In 1975, the number of black mayors in the United States was 135, up from 108 in 1974 and 83 in 1973.

Together with longtime urban politicians such as New York's Mayor Abraham Beame and Chicago's Richard Daley, they look to Carter as the man who they believe will make the White House more responsive to big city problems.

Ken Gibson and Jimmy Carter, North and South, Black and white. It is Carter's self-proclaimed new coalition. "He'll provide the leadership we



See funnels in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Severe thunderstorms unleashed funnel clouds, torrential rain and hail along a broad band of central Indiana late Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Two storm cells struck the state, the first around 5 p.m. and the second about 9 p.m. State police said 44 sightings of funnel clouds were reported after 8:05 p.m. in a seven-county area of central Indiana.

They said a twister damaged trailers in a mobile home park three miles west of Crawfordsville and another dipped onto the west side of Indianapolis, damaging sheds on construction sites.

One death was blamed on the weather. Stephen M. McCreary, 25, near Crawfordsville, was shocked fatally as he cleared tree limbs from a

Crawfordsville street and touched a fallen power line.

The weather service issued tornado warnings for Montgomery, Boone, Madison, Marion, Henry, Delaware, Rush, Fayette, LaPorte, St. Joseph and Hamilton counties.

Parole denied Anthony Marsico

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Parole was denied Tuesday to Anthony Marsico, former Elyria city councilman and license bureau registrar who admitted stealing more than \$320,000 from the state.

Marsico is serving a three-to-10-year term for the theft from the license bureau.

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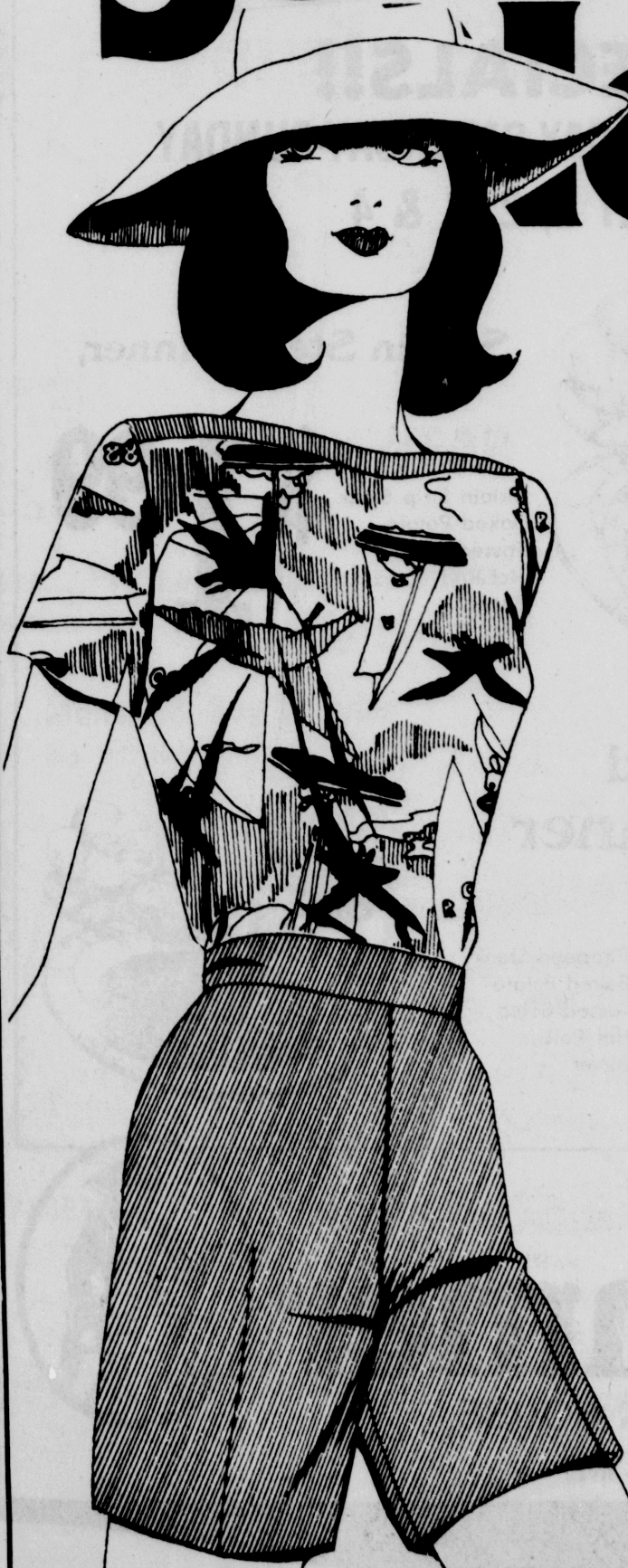
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FBI chief blocked from probe report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has blocked FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley from receiving investigative reports on a probe of FBI burglaries, according to a knowledgeable source.

The department official in charge of the investigation has hand-picked a team of 12 FBI agents to do much of the legwork in the case, this source and others familiar with the developments said Tuesday.

The agents' reports may have been sent to Kelley and one of his top assistants, James Adams, early in the investigation, the sources said. But that was changed on orders from department officials and agents no longer are allowed to report their findings to Kelley or Adams, the source said.

It is unusual for the FBI director to be sealed off from reports of his own agents even in investigations involving alleged FBI wrongdoing. It could not be determined why department officials took such action. But the probe is being conducted in even tighter secrecy than usual, and few department officials have been told about the details.

The investigation centers on allegations that FBI agents carried out burglaries at the homes or offices of

Americans during the last five years. It is not known how many burglaries might be involved.

Sources said the investigation involves possible criminal charges that FBI men violated the civil rights of citizens in the break-ins.

The department probe is under the over-all direction of Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division.

"I've seen Stan shake his head in dismay at what they've found," a department official remarked.

In a development related to the probe, Assistant FBI Director Andrew Decker has hired a well-known Washington attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, to represent him, sources said.

Decker was assigned to intelligence and security matters for several years before Kelley appointed him assistant director for the computer systems division in 1974. He is now in charge of the records division.

One source familiar with the case said Kelley is concerned that the burglary investigation raises doubts about his credibility and control of the bureau.

Kelley has insisted for the past year that FBI burglaries against domestic targets ended in 1966, long before he took office in 1973.

But the department now is investigating burglaries conducted since 1971. Published reports have indicated that some of the burglaries took place after Kelley took office.

If the burglaries were conducted without Kelley's knowledge — and there's no publicly available evidence to the contrary — that raises questions about the strength of the director's leadership.

The FBI refuses comment on the case.

Police seeking slaying suspect

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Police are searching for an intruder who shot and killed a retired Toledo assistant school superintendent Monday night in his fashionable suburban home.

David Pugh, 69, and his wife surprised the man in their Old Orchard home. The intruder fired one shot which killed Pugh instantly and then fled with Mrs. Pugh's purse, police said.

The dead man was a lawyer and insurance businessman who had been active in public school activities for 35 years.

Letters to the editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On Friday, June 25, an article appeared in this paper called, "Where are the Dead?" This was published by the Watch Tower Bible Society (Jehovah's Witnesses), and I believe the Bible clearly teaches just the opposite.

The Bible clearly states over and over again, the departed dead are conscious. Let me list a few passages: Isa. 14:9-11, Matthew 22:32, Mk. 16:19-31, II Cor. 5:6-8, Phil. 1:21-23, and Rev. 6:9-11.

As a matter of fact, our Lord, in Luke, Chapter 16, verses 19-31, discusses with his disciples the rich man and Lazarus the poor man. Both never died. The rich man went to hell, and the poor man (Lazarus) went into Abraham's bosom.

The rich man lifted up his eyes and

Israel mum on demands of hijackers

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Palestinian hijackers of a French jetliner today released 47 elderly women, sick persons and children among the more than 250 hostages they were holding for the third day at Entebbe Airport, the Ugandan government announced. Two Americans were among those reported freed.

The Israeli cabinet was meeting in emergency session to decide what it would do about demands to free 40 prisoners to ransom the rest of the captives and the plane. At least 70 Israelis are among the hostages.

Official Uganda radio said those freed were handed over to French Ambassador Pierre Renard, with Ugandan President Idi Amin and Somali Ambassador Hashi Abdullah acting as intermediaries.

The 47 included 33 French, two Americans, one Canadian and various other nationalities, the announcement said.

In Nairobi, capital of neighboring Kenya, airport officials said an Air France Boeing 707 plane left for Entebbe, presumably to pick up the freed hostages. Indications were that they would be flown to Nairobi, but Air France officials declined to confirm that.

Amin had asked Tuesday for the release of captives in distress. The handover took place at the new Entebbe civilian terminal, about a mile from the old terminal where the captives had been held.

began to talk with Abraham. In fact, the rich man asked for a drop of water to cool his tongue and cried, "Have mercy on me."

Now friends, our Lord gave us this account, and I'm sure he gave us this warning because he loved us.

Make no mistake about it, the soul does not sleep, as some who pervert the Bible would have us to believe.

The Jehovah's Witnesses society was founded by Charles Taze Russell during the later part of the 19th century. Even though he had no knowledge at all of the original languages in which the Bible was written, yet he boldly set himself in opposition to the church of all ages. The church, according to Russellism, belongs to the ecclesiastical wing of Satan's organization.

Mark this well! Russellism condemns the teaching of the church of all ages. Christ has said that he would build His church and through His Spirit lead her into all truth.

Mr. Russell predicted that the end of the age would come in 1914. Of course the end did not come in 1914, so he changed the date to 1915. He also said it may be 1916, and in that year, he himself died.

You see, my friends, the proof of a profit is his prophecy coming true. Of course we know Mr. Russell's prophecy did not come true.

Don Wald
497 Staunton-Jasper Road

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

After reading about the weekend's tragic accidents, I fine that many people evidently have no respect for authority and no consideration for the people involved.

Crowding around an auto accident is not only ill-mannered, but it severely interferes with rescue operations. The death of a young person is a very saddening and I hate to see cold-hearted people make such an accident into a spectator sport.

Brian Cook
1229 High St.

Szolos named top Brown aide

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The author of many of the state's new drug laws, Michael R. Szolosi, has been named first assistant attorney general.

The last of the new laws dealing with hard drugs will go into effect Thursday. Szolosi also represented consumer interests in recent hearings before the Public Utilities Commission on telephone and other utility rate in-

creases. In addition he has handled the Kent State criminal trials and participated in litigation over the Equity Funding securities fraud.

He is replacing Robert H. Olson, who has resigned to work with a Cleveland law firm. Szolosi was admitted to the Ohio Bar after graduation from Ohio State University law school in 1968.

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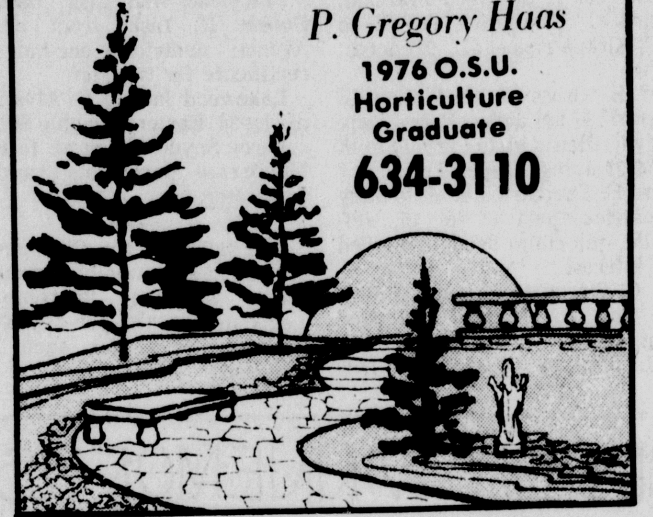
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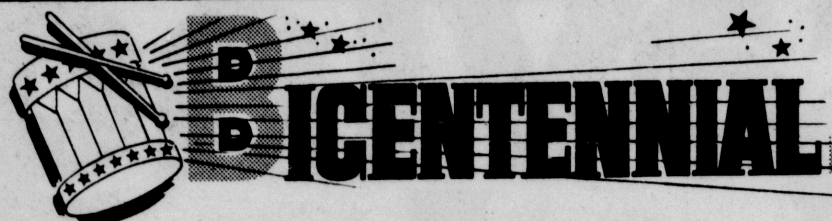
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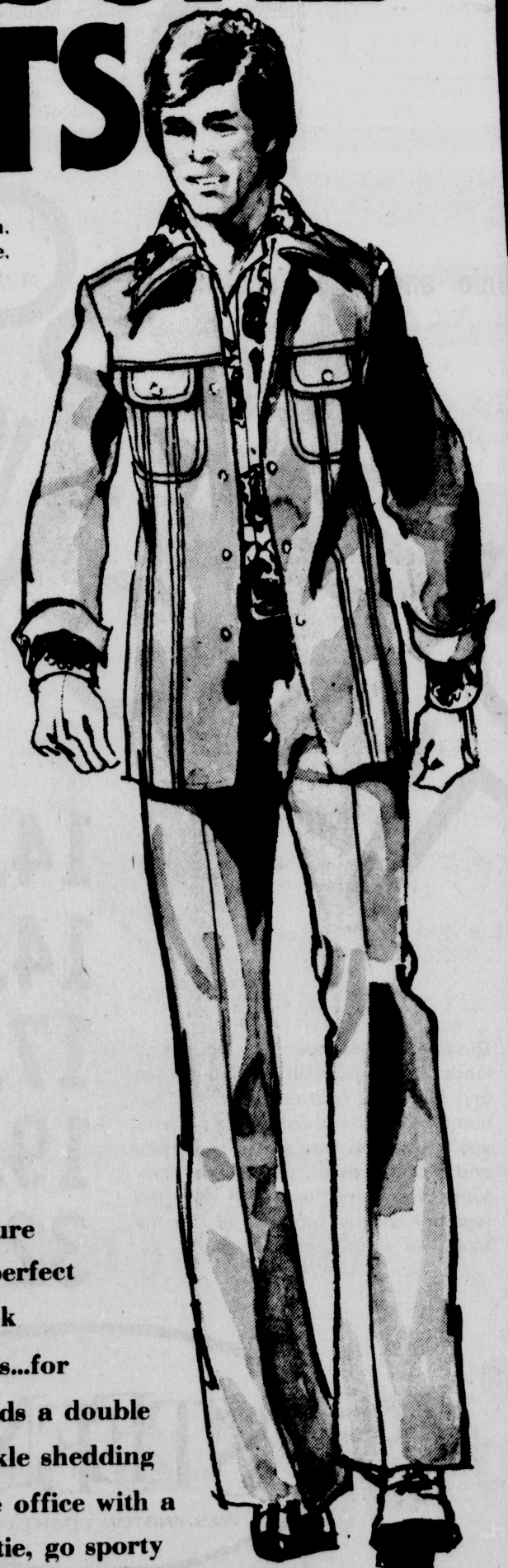
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Transplant patients promoting organ donations

'Recycle Yourself' bike ride theme

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Remember the advertising slogan, "I'd walk a mile for a Camel", or the lyrics of various love songs such as "I'd climb the highest mountain, cross the widest sea," etc., for someone or something?

Four persons from northern Ohio have made a similar pledge which consists of making a 1,000-mile bicycle trip from Cleveland to Cincinnati and back up north again. Maybe this doesn't sound particularly impressive to you since everybody and his brother, in honor of the bicentennial, is walking, riding or running somewhere. What is unique about this event is the fact that three of the four participants have had kidney transplants.

Dan O'Dell, 33, and Harry Vincent, 30, both of Cleveland Heights, and Mike Doyle, of Barberton, who is driving the van which is accompanying the riders on their journey, have each received cadaver transplants after having spent time on kidney machines. O'Dell was on a kidney machine for two and one half years; Vincent and Doyle were on kidney machines for five and one half months each. All three received their transplants in 1973. The three men, along with Helen O'Dell, who is also riding in the event, left Cleveland Heights June 18 and began their All-Ohio Bicycle Trip which should take anywhere from three to four weeks to complete. The purpose of the ride is to increase public awareness of the critical need for organ donors throughout the state. Presently there are 225 people in Ohio awaiting transplants.

The three men, who said that they are living proof that kidney transplants do work, stated that the theme of the trip is, "Recycle Yourself". The project is being sponsored by the



REST STOP — a brief interlude from their 1000-mile All Ohio Bicycle Trip, participants Mike Doyle, Harry Vincent and Dan and Helen O'Dell, all from northern Ohio, pose in front of the van which is accompanying them. The purpose of the event is to increase public awareness of the critical need for organ donors. All three of the men have received kidney transplants in the past and say that they are "living proof that transplants work".

Committee on Donor Enlistment (CODE) located in Cleveland.

According to Marcia Blech, coordinator of CODE and the Organ Recovery Program, four ten-speed touring bicycles were distributed to the participants by Yamaha International and Fairchild Chevrolet provided a new chevrolet Van. Sohio presented the riders with a check for \$100 to be used for gas and oil for the van. Chapters and affiliates of the National Kidney Foundation throughout the state have been contacted by CODE and are cooperating in an effort to provide food and lodging to the participants.

The riders stated that so far they are averaging around 60 miles a day and plan to reach Cincinnati today. "The riding should be easier from here on out because it's not going to be so hilly," stated Vincent.

The group intended to start each day's journey around 7 a.m., but so far has failed to get started any earlier than 10 a.m. "Harry has been working out for about two and one half years, but I've only been riding for three months. Perhaps that's why Harry is always ahead of us," O'Dell laughed, adding, "surprisingly, considering my limited training for the event, I haven't had any major aches or pains."

Corn cob fire is extinguished

A corn cob fire on property adjacent to the Hagler Station elevator, 5401 Inskeep Road, was doused Tuesday by members of the Jeffersonville Fire Department.

A mound of dry corn cobs were set afire by sparks from a passing train, Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson theorized. Jeffersonville firemen used water to extinguish the flames at approximately 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Heart disease progress seen

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Michael DeBakey says researchers are closing in on cures for many heart diseases. And he says an artificial heart could be available by the turn of the century.

At the convention of the American Medical Association Tuesday, DeBakey said, "The time will come when we find the cause of heart attacks and then we will find the ways to prevent them. We can find ways to cure or relieve 85 to 90 per cent of those with heart disease."

DeBakey, a pioneer in cardiovascular research and surgery, said he had stopped heart transplants because "our data shows they are not worthwhile."

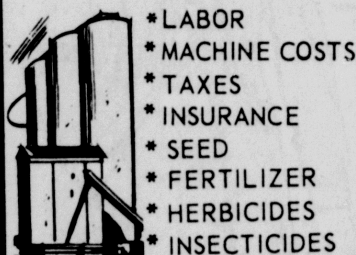
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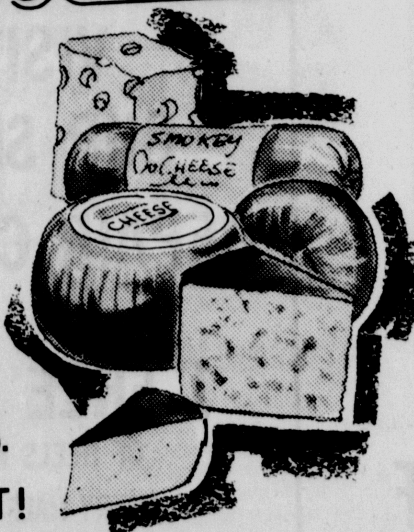
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8-OZ. AMERICAN SLICES	60¢ pkg.

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

William R. Dunn, Sabina, surgical.
Mrs. James Washburn, East Monroe, surgical.

Sherman Wilson, 3752 Miami Trace Road, surgical.

Mrs. Catherine A. Coil, Rt. 5, medical.

Wilbert DeBord, Mansfield, medical.

Dana Porter, South Solon, medical.

Floyd Tolle, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.

Donald Seyfang, 1551 Dennis St., medical.

Mrs. Kaura Kneisley, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. James Lemmings, 428 Third St., medical.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Cupps' Trailer Court, medical.

Miss Dianne Hennessy (14), New Holland, medical.

Carrie A. Perkins, Sedalia, medical.

DISMISSALS

Matthew D. Knapp, (2), Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. John Burr, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Marion Robinette, Rt. 2, medical.

Ralph Pedrick, Milledgeville, medical.

Mrs. Norton Burnett, Sabina, medical.

Infant Charles Thomas Jackson, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jackson.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Cupps' Trailer Court, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Penwell of 614 1/2 Columbus Ave., a girl, 8 pounds, at 3:09 p.m. Thursday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

When demands were made in 1796 for an elected legislature in the Northwest Territory, they were recognized by Ohio Gov. St. Clair who ordered an election in December, 1798. Under regulations legislators had to own at least 200 acres of land, voters 50 acres.

Three minor mishaps checked by officers

Three accidents, all involving slight damage, were investigated by Washington C.H. police officers. One mishap which occurred on Monday was not reported to police officers until Tuesday.

Douglas R. Stewart, 17, of 7 Homestead Court, told police officers that while he was southbound on Forest Street, and after he had crossed Temple Street, a car pulled from the curb and a collision ensued. The second car was driven by John F. Wagner, 72, of 527 E. Temple St.

No damage was reported in the 4:50 p.m. Monday accident.

A car driven by Frederick R. Moore, 75, of 910 Yeoman St., was in the process of leaving a parking space on E. Court when it struck a parked car ahead in the rear bumper.

The parked car belonged to Howard Burke, 4394 Washington-Waterloo Road. Both cars were slightly damaged in the 3:05 p.m. Tuesday accident.

Clinton B. Hatfield, 78, of Jeffersonville, told police officers that as he was backing from in front of N. Main Street, he backed his car into the side of a car proceeding northbound on N. Main Street.

The northbound car was driven by Martha E. Stamer, 42, of 9286 Madison Road, and it was slightly damaged in the 11:27 a.m. Tuesday accident.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department investigated a 1:15 a.m.

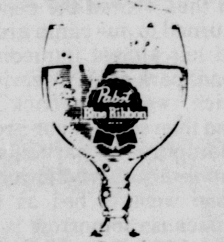
Wednesday accident occurring on the White Road, just northwest of the Robinson Road.

A jeep driven by Larry O. Price, 30, of 678 Robinson Road, was traveling northeast on the White Road when he reportedly lost control of his vehicle on a curve, slid off the right berm, skidded back across the road and landed in a left ditch. The jeep was slightly damaged.

Correction

It was mistakenly stated in Tuesday's edition of the Record-Herald that Katherine May, 20, of 1025 Lakeview Ave., was a passenger in a car driven by Cecil Harris, 68, of Bloomingburg. In fact, she was a passenger in a car driven by Patricia E. McConaha, 21, of Bloomingburg.

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Ladies' Cotton Knit SHORTS
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MT summer field trip notes

June 20, 1976

Today we awoke around 7 a.m. and ate breakfast before leaving the tents at 9:30 a.m. We drove to the Trail Ridge Road, a scenic route, through the Rocky Mountains, and stopped off at various places to take pictures. At one of our stops, we saw a sundog. We also got some good views of the Twin Sisters Peak, Long's Peak, Estes Cone, Mummy Range and the Never No Summer Range. We saw many animals such as mamots, ground squirrels, chipmunks and pikas.

We took two short hikes, the first to Forest Canyon Outlook, and the second was along the Tundra Trail. During the hike to Forest Canyon Outlook, we saw some beautiful tundra plants and flowers, some of which took 100 years to grow. At the end of the Tundra Trail was a huge rock and if you could get to the top of it, you could take some fantastic pictures of the mountains.

After resuming our drive along the road for quite awhile, we came to the Alpine Visitor Center. We ate lunch here and then visited the center.

We returned to our camp around 6:30 p.m. and left almost immediately for the national park church service. After the service, we came back and ate dinner and then some of our group went to the campfire to participate in a conversation about wildflowers.

Everyone went to bed as early as possible because tomorrow is the day we climb Flat Top Mountain and Hallet's Peak. This ended another day in Rocky Mountain National Park.

June 21, 1976

Up at 6 a.m., we got an early start on the trail towards Flat Top Mountain and Hallet's Peak. The vans took us to Bear Lake, where the trail started. We were all dressed in heavy clothes and hiking boots and we carried rations of peanuts, cashews, M & M's, coconut, granola and raisins. For lunch we had peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and potato sticks.

We started out on a dirt path, but as we ascended the mountain there was snow. There were little streams all around and the water tasted great! We finally got above the timberline and soon discovered ourselves on top of Flat Top Mountain. It was beautiful! The view we saw was just like the song, "On A Clear Day."

After we got to the top of Flat Top, it wasn't much further to the top of Hallet's Peak. From the crest of Flat Top, on up to Hallet's, there wasn't a trail so we had to climb over huge boulders. At the top of Hallet's, we ate our lunch. It was a beautiful place for a

picnic lunch. We remained on top of Hallet's for an hour and then started down the Peak and headed towards Andrew's Glacier. We slid down the glacier which was more fun than slide riding!

At the bottom of the glacier, we found our path and started down to the bottom to finish up our 17 mile hike. The vans picked us up at the bottom and took us to the tents for dinner.

This ended an exiting day of hiking in the Rocky Mountains.

June 22, 1976

We awoke around 7 a.m. and ate breakfast, and then stopped at the visitor's center before leaving Rocky Mountain National Park. There were some beautiful paintings on display at the center.

Our next stop was Shadow Mountain Recreation Park where we ate lunch. We left the park and headed down a lonely Colorado back road. We stopped along side the road to collect micah.

After driving for awhile, we arrived at the Old Colorado State Bridge which made a good subject for picture taking. Finally, we got to Grand Junction, Color. where we ate dinner at McDonald's. After eating, we went to the laundrymat and did our washing.

Once we'd all finished our laundry, we traveled to Colorado National Monument where we set up our tents. This ended a long day of driving in the beautiful state of Colorado.

June 23, 1976

Early this morning we packed our tents and other equipment in the trailers and started towards the visitor center at Colorado National Monument. We toured the center and saw many exhibits and also watched a short film about the park.

We then went to the Window Rock Nature Trail and participated in a short (one-fourth mile) hike. Some of the things we observed along the trail were, Utah Juniper, Saltbrush, Yucca and Pinyon Pine. The trail ended at Book Cliff View where we could look out on the rock formations in the Canyon.

After leaving Colorado National Monument, we headed towards Kelly's Rock Shop which had a little bit of everything in it. It was fun exploring the shop. Mr. Huss and Mrs. Gass were there with the mail from home and everyone was excited about getting letters! We ate our lunch at Kelly's and then loaded the vans and were on our way.

We drove up and around a dirt road on a mountainside until we reached our destination. We got out of our vans and

started hunting for fossils. Some of the things that we found were leaf fossils, insect fossils and feather fossils.

The vans soon entered Utah and before we knew it, we were at Dinosaur National Monument. We found a campsite and set up our tents. We ate dinner and headed for the campfire talk. The campfire talk concerned edible and poisonous plants, roots and flowers. We all tried cooked showy milkweed. Most everyone liked it!

We came back to our tents and ate popcorn. We turned in early. This concluded our first day in Dinosaur National Monument.

June 24, 1976

Today is the 11th day of our northwest trip and we started it by eating pancakes for breakfast. Shortly after breakfast we left our tents and traveled to another section of the park. When we arrived at the Split Mountain campground, we had to wait awhile for the bus to come which would take us to our Green River Raft Trip.

The bus driver was a school teacher and he told us about the countryside as he drove along. He pointed out such plants as the Utah Juniper, Sagebrush, Sunflowers, Indian Paintbrush and Prince's Plume. The bus driver also showed us where the White-tailed Prairie Dogs and the Harvest Ants lived. We learned about the economic use of the land and got to see samples of oil shale, crude oil, and gylsonite. Our driver even told us some of the history of the area. Butch Cassidy, had a hide-out in the canyon and John Wesley Powell was the first white man to fully explore the Green River and Dinosaur National Monument. Before reaching the starting point of our raft trip, we stopped along the road for a short hike to see some Indian Petroglyphs and pictographs.

Before the raft trip, we ate a lunch of chicken, potato chips, macroani salad and pie. Before boarding the rafts, we put on life jackets. Some of the brave souls on the raft got out in the water and floated down stream for a while.

We hit five main rapids: Moonshine, SOB School Boy, Engle Bee and Nick's Up. After we had gone over three rapids, we stopped on a sandy beach and ate watermelon.

Towards the end of the trip we saw Butch Cassidy's old log cabin hide-out. At the end of the trip, we were all wet, so we changed into dry clothing and then went to the visitor center.

Miami Trace Field Studies Group
Cheryl Blue, reporter

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HONORED BY STATE BOARD—Kim Elcess, third from left, receives a certificate from Ward M. Miller, a member of the Ohio Board of Education, for being the winner of the state general science scholastic test. Others pictured are Mrs. Philip French, far left, Washington Senior High School guidance counselor, Kim's brother, Robert, and her mother, Mrs. Ann Elcess.

For first place in scholastic tests

State board lauds WSHS pupil

COLUMBUS—Kim Elcess, a student at Washington Senior High School and the winner of the general science section of the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement, has been honored by the Ohio Board of Education.

Miss Elcess, daughter of Mrs. Ann

Elcess, 636 Willabur Drive, was one of 25 state winners commended. She will be a sophomore at Washington Senior High School this fall.

"Recognition of these students is a continuance of the state board's commitment to encourage academic

excellence among Ohio's youth," said Ward M. Miller, of Portsmouth, a member of the Ohio Board of Education.

The state board consistently has promoted programs that challenge the academic skills of young people and provide those with unusual talents the incentives they need to develop their potential, Miller said.

Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement are sponsored annually by the Ohio Department of Education in 16 subject areas. This year more than 22,000 students from over 650 secondary schools entered the competition. Trophies and certificates have been awarded to those ranking the first in each subject area.

'Karate kid' wins black belt at 6

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Eyes narrowed in concentration, Matt Hodges studied the square board in front of him. He ran, let out a yell and split the one-inch thick pine board with one kick.

Breaking a one-inch board is one of the requirements for becoming a first dan, or degree, black belt holder in karate. Also required are the perfect execution of nine forms, or series of movements, and knowledge of karate terminology and philosophy.

Six-year-old Matt completed all the requirements without a hitch Saturday and became the youngest black belt holder in the history of the United States and possibly in the world.

Matt started when he was 3½ as the youngest student in one of six Korean karate academies owned by Sok Ho Kang in West Virginia.

"I usually don't take them so young," said Kang, a seventh dan black belt holder. "But Matt was mature; he listened to what I told him. He has good discipline and technique for his age."

The forms Matt performed are series of movements incorporating karate blocks and punches. To the untrained eye, they look like carefully choreographed dance steps.

"But each movement has a meaning," Kang explained. "Each form exercises every part of the body and uses different attacks and defenses. Matt knows the reason for every movement in every form."

"Matt," he called out to the blond boy sparring in the center of the room with an imaginary partner. "What does this mean?" Kang crossed his arms at the wrists and turned sideways.

Matt mimicked the movement and replied, "You do that if someone tries to attack you with a stick."

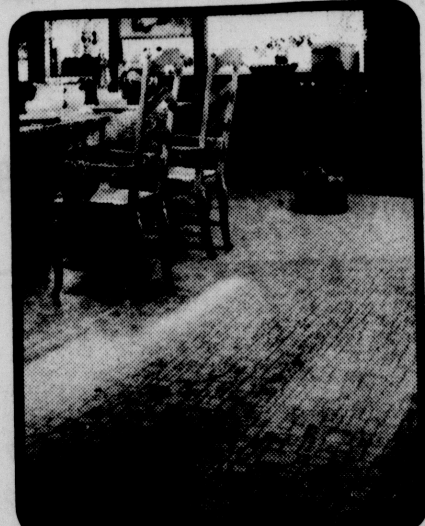
The terminology Matt recited for his test included the Korean words for the nine forms, various karate movements and such things as the training school, student and training suit. But when the examiner came to the Korean term for karate instructor, kwan chang nim, Matt immediately answered "Master Kang."

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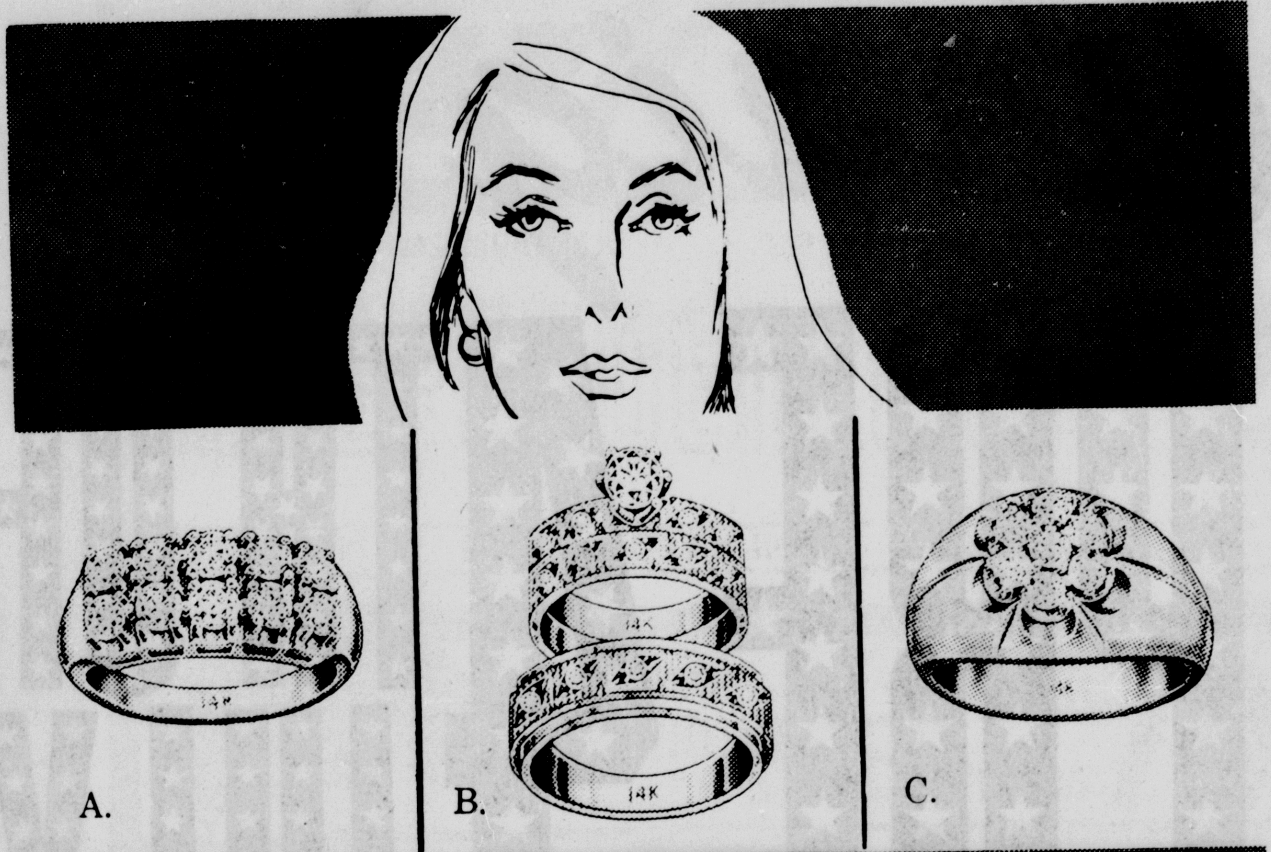


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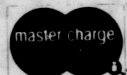
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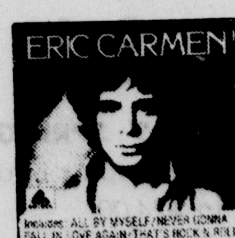


Elvis Presley

Bowie

Chicago

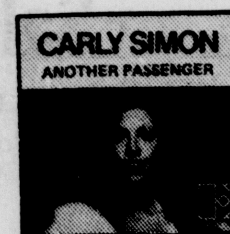
Carpenters



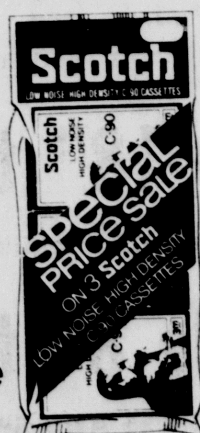
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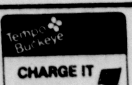


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Regularly \$20.00 to \$45.00

Sale 14⁹⁹ to 33⁷⁵

SPRING COATS regularly \$24.00 to \$50.00

Sale 17⁹⁹ to 37⁵⁰

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Sale 7⁵⁰ to 14⁹⁹

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR misses and juniors. Regularly \$6.00 to \$38.00

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LARGE SIZE SPORTSWEAR pants, shorts and skirts, waist sizes 32 to 40, top sizes 38 to 46. Regularly \$7.00 to \$30.00

Sale 5²⁵ to 22⁵⁰

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MEN'S SHOES by Hush Puppies, Freeman, Pedwin and Harwyn, ties, loafers and boots. Regularly \$24.98 to \$42.00

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MEN'S SANDALS regularly \$11.98 to \$16.98.

Sale 8⁹⁹ to 12⁷⁵

WOMEN'S DRESS AND SPORT SHOES by Connie and Naturalizer. Regularly \$17.00 to \$27.95.

Sale 12⁷⁵ to 20⁹⁹

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MEN'S LEISURE SHIRTS fancy, short sleeve. Regularly \$8.98 to \$18.00.

Sale 6⁷⁵ to 13⁵⁰

MEN'S LEISURE SHIRTS fancy, long sleeve. Regularly \$12.98 to \$20.98.

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MEN'S SPRING JACKETS cotton, nylon and PVC. Regularly \$7.98 to \$49.95

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MEN'S LEISURE OUTFITS leisure jackets. Regularly \$25.00 to \$35.00.

Sale 18⁷⁵ to 26²⁵

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Sale 11⁹⁹ to 16⁵⁰

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BERMUDA SHORTS regularly \$8.50 to \$18.00

Sale \$6³⁵ to 13⁵⁰

SWIMWEAR regularly \$6.50 to \$11.00.

Sale 4⁸⁵ to 8²⁵

SPRING & SUMMER HATS & CAPS regularly \$3.49 to \$9.98.

Sale 2⁶⁰ to 7⁵⁰

MEN'S MATCHING TENNISWEAR jackets, regularly \$20.00

Sale 14⁹⁹

shirts, regularly \$11.00 to \$13.00

Sale 8²⁵ to 9⁷⁵

shorts, regularly \$7.98 to \$14.00

Sale 5⁹⁹ to 10⁵⁰

MEN'S DRESS & CASUAL SLACKS regularly \$12.00 to \$22.00

Sale 8⁹⁹ to 16⁵⁰

YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS & TANK TOPS regularly \$3.98 to \$12.98

Sale 2⁹⁹ to 9⁷⁵

YOUNG MEN'S CUT-OFF SHORTS regularly \$5.98 to \$14.00.

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Sale 1/3 off

girls/infants DEPARTMENT

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT shorts, slacks, tops, coats, dresses, swimwear and many other items. Regularly \$2.50 to \$16.00.

Sale 1⁸⁵ to 11⁹⁹

GIRLS' DRESSES sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Regularly \$5.50 to \$18.98.

Sale 4¹⁰ to 14²⁵

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and preteen; shorts, slacks, tops, halter tops, skirts and sets. Regularly \$2.00 to \$14.98.

Sale 1⁵⁰ to 11²⁵

GIRLS' SPRING COATS & JACKETS sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Regularly \$7.50 to \$24.00.

Sale 5⁶⁰ to 17⁹⁹

GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR sizes 3 to 6x and 8 to 14. Regularly \$4.98 to \$6.98.

Sale 3⁷⁵ to 5²⁵

SWIMWEAR sizes 3 to 6 x, 8 to 14 and preteen. Regularly \$2.98 to \$12.00.

Sale 2²⁵ to 8⁹⁹

boy's DEPARTMENT

BOYS' SPORT COATS & LEISURE SUITS regularly \$15.00 to \$37.98

Sale 11²⁵ to 28⁵⁰

matching pants, regularly \$9.00 to \$11.50.

Sale 6⁷⁵ to 8⁶⁰

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, KNIT SHIRTS & TANK TOPS regularly \$3.60 to \$8.50

Sale 2⁷⁰ to 6³⁵

BOYS' LEISURE SHIRTS fancy, long sleeve. Regularly \$7.00 to \$12.00.

Sale 5²⁵ to 8⁹⁹

BOYS' PANTS regulars and slims. Regularly \$7.98 to \$10.98.

Sale 5⁹⁹ to 8²⁵

BOYS' SWIMWEAR regularly \$4.50 to \$5.00.

Sale 3⁴⁰ to 3⁷⁵

BOYS' CUT-OFF JEANS regularly \$4.98.

Sale 3⁷⁵

gift DEPARTMENT

ASSORTED GROUP OF GIFT ITEMS

plastic table cloths	watering cans
stemware	salad bowls
Heager	Colony glasses
Homestead	mugs
Copco	pitchers
Pot and pan sets	decanter
values from 99c to \$32.00	

Sale 75¢ to 23⁹⁹

Craig's

Production opens July 2

'Miracle Worker' on tap at Sabina

SABINA, Ohio — The Sabina Barn Theatre will present William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" as its second production of the summer season beginning Friday, July 2 through July 3, and continuing July 17, 23, 25, 30 and August 6.

"The Miracle Worker" is often billed as the story of Helen Keller, but is the story of her teacher, Anne Sullivan as well. The Gibson dramatization emphasizes the conflicts as teacher and pupil fight the handicaps that impair the deaf, blind and mute.

Nancy Shelton of Columbus, plays the strong-willed Miss Sullivan, who intends to teach Helen some table manners if nothing else. Cindi Skunza, also from Columbus, appears as the little girl whose soul cannot find a way out of its body.

Helen's parents are obstacles in the struggle, full of pity, too loving and too confused. The blustery Captain Keller and soft-spoken Kate are played by Dennis Wemm of Akron and Lucinda Sigrist of Wooster.

Curtain time for Friday and Saturday night performances is 8:15 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. The Sabina Barn Theatre offers a smorgasbord dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights with musical entertainment during the dinner hour, according to Anthony J. Mangia Jr., managing director.

Ticket reservations and schedule



Scene from 'Miracle Worker'

information may be obtained either by calling the box office (513-584-4410) or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Sabina Barn Theatre,

P.O. Box 96, Sabina, Ohio, 45169. Box office hours are 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Economy continues to move ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — At midyear the economy continues to move ahead, at least as measured by the popular indicators, but with an irregularity and inconsistency that provokes doubts from time to time.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, recently raised his forecast of real growth for the year to 7 per cent, a significant increase of about 1 per cent over earlier forecasts.

Although private forecasts tend to be a bit lower than Greenspan's, he is not alone by any means. The Wharton Econometric forecast, issued this

month, foresees a rise in Gross National Product of 6.6 per cent for 1976.

But while assurances of this sort circulate, the presence of relatively high rates of interest, inflation and unemployment prevent any euphoria. A poor housing market and a stalled stock market add to the insecurity.

A prominent broker recently issued an analysis that was remarkable in its simple conclusion: Perhaps the inability of the stock market to move ahead is a reliable forecast of an economy that will find progress difficult.

Some consumers apparently feel that way. After a surge of retail buying earlier this year they have settled back into a wait and see attitude, made hesitant by the reappearance of some hefty price increases.

The survey of consumer sentiment pretty well document the likely attitude of shoppers if inflation threatens to get much worse: They will simply stop buying. They are not eager to go through it all over again.

What certainly must bother a great number of Americans is the continued presence of old problems and the inability of anyone to do much about them.

Get here Fast

WHEN YOU FIND THAT "COOL" DEAL ON A NEW CAR!



AND WE'LL OFFER YOU ANOTHER!

Our **ALL-IN-ONE** Account provides for a

10% Rebate on the finance charges on your

AUTO LOAN

And THAT'S a pretty "cool" deal, too!



Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Member FDIC.

Note: The account of each depositor is insured to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is automatically in effect for both new and old accounts.

Clark's



747 W. ELM ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

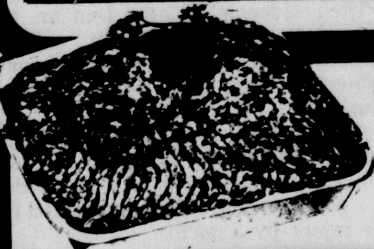
110 EAST JEFFERSON GREENFIELD, OHIO

INDEPENDENCE DAY

STORE HOURS

Mon. Thru Sat. 9 A.M.-10 P.M.

Sunday 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



LEAN FRESH
GROUND

BEEF

POUND

79¢



**BIG
RED
SMOKEYS**

1 LB.
PACKAGE

\$1 49

KAHN'S

WIENERS

BEEF OR
REGULAR

1 POUND
PACKAGE

\$1 19



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK STEAK

POUND

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PEPSI 8

16-OZ.
BOTTLES
PLUS DEPOS.

99¢

OAK PARK
ELBERTA FREESTONE

PEACHES

30-OZ.
CAN

39¢



LIBBY'S FROZEN

LEMONADE

6 OZ. CAN

10¢

HEINZ

B.B.Q. SAUCE

16 OZ. BOTTLE
WITH COUPON

39¢



CARDINAL

ICE CREAM

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CARTON

89¢

CARDINAL

BUNS

WIENER OR
HAMBURGER

2 8 CT.
PKG.

79¢



CARDINAL

POTATO CHIPS

11 OZ.
BAG

69¢

MONARCH

PORK & BEANS

30-oz.
Can

39¢

INSTANT
NESTEA

3-oz. Jar

\$1 19

King Size

FAB

\$1 99

LUVS

Disposable
Diaper

\$1 99



CARDINAL FOOD STORES

HEINZ

TOMATO KETCHUP

Limit 1 w. coupon
and \$10 purchase.
Excluding beer,
wine & cigarettes.
One per family.

32-oz.

59¢

Expires July 5, 1976

CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES

VALUABLE COUPON



CARDINAL FOOD STORES

JUMBO TOWELS

BOUNTY

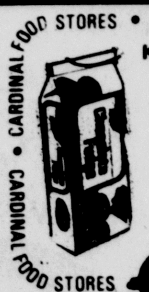
Limit 2 w. coupon
and \$10 purchase.
Excluding beer,
wine & cigarettes.
One per family.

39¢

Expires July 5, 1976

CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES

VALUABLE COUPON



CARDINAL FOOD STORES

KEEBLER COOKIES

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Limit 1 w. coupon.
One per family.

16-oz.

69¢

Expires July 5, 1976

CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-07-05

VALUABLE COUPON



CARDINAL FOOD STORES

KEEBLER COOKIES

FRENCH VANILLA

Limit 1 w. coupon
One per family.

16-oz.

69¢

Expires July 5, 1976

CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-07-05

VALUABLE COUPON



RED RIPE WHOLE

WATERMELON

20-21 LB. AVERAGE

\$1 69
EACH

CHIQUITA OR DEL MONTE

BANANAS

5 LBS.

\$1 00

RED, RIPE

TOMATOES

LB.

49¢



LONG WHITE

POTATOES

10

LB.
BAG

\$1 39

By police, sheriff's deputies

Theft, larceny cases checked

The theft of a citizens band radio was reported to Washington C.H. police officers on Tuesday, while Fayette County sheriff's deputies checked an alleged larceny of 60 steel traps.

The citizens band radio, valued at \$189, was reportedly stolen from a truck belonging to Joseph M. Henry, 1779 Dayton Ave., as it was parked in the Pennington Bread parking lot, Clinton Avenue.

According to witnesses, two subjects from a car with out-of-state license tags

were observed standing around Henry's truck. The incident is said to have occurred sometime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Harold E. Frey, 6266 Danville Road, told Fayette County sheriff's deputies that sometime during late Monday or early Tuesday, 60 steel traps were stolen from his unlocked garage. The value of the traps was not reported.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department also investigated two

reports of mailbox vandalism occurring Sunday night.

A \$25 mailbox in front of the Dale Rothwell residence, 11823 Marchant Luttrell Road, was reportedly smashed with the use of a metal pipe, sheriff's deputies speculated.

A \$15 mailbox belonging to Shirley McDonald, 11649 Marchant Luttrell Road, was also believed to have been vandalized by the same means. The mailbox was located in front of the home.

Jacob Gingerich, 315 East St., told Washington C.H. police officers that a \$21.95 citizens band radio antenna was removed from his car as it was parked in front of his residence sometime between 9 p.m. Monday and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The residence of Kathy Duncan, 418 Second St., was reportedly entered sometime during Tuesday by unknown subjects. Nothing was reported missing.

Approaching a neighbor's home, Mary Kingery, 507 Campbell St., told police officers she was bitten by a dog at 3 p.m. Tuesday. She was treated for the injury by a doctor.

Arrests

SHERIFF

MONDAY—Richard R. Black, 24, Pataskala, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Harold R. Jackson, 18, of Milledgeville, reckless operation.

Brown wins panel nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. George S. Brown has won approval of the Senate Armed Services Committee for a second term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff after reiterating his belief that American Jews assert undue influence on Congress.

The vote Tuesday was 13 to 2. Opposing reconfirmation of the Air Force general are two senators who called for his resignation in November 1974 for saying that Jews own the banks and newspapers and exert too much influence on Congress on behalf of Israel.

Brown acknowledged under committee questioning Monday that "in all candor" he still believed the Jewish community in the United States constitutes a powerful lobby.

New effort made at rubber talks

CLEVELAND (AP) — Secretary of Labor William J. Usery Jr., met with both sides in the rubber industry labor dispute well into Tuesday evening in his ongoing effort to unlock the stalled negotiations in the 10-week-old strike.

An aide to the secretary said Usery had expected to return to Washington Tuesday, and may do so Wednesday, although he would not set a time limit on the talks.

Usery is scheduled to testify before a hearing of the Senate Labor Committee on the Teamsters Union Central States pension fund Thursday.

In meeting with United Rubber Workers international president Peter Bommarito and Firestone and Goodyear officials, Usery said, "I've been impressed with both sides' determination to achieve an agreement."

Meanwhile, the strikers' ranks were considerably increased Tuesday, when URW members walked off the job at a General Tire and Rubber Co. plant in Wabash, Ind.

A company spokesman said the URW members of Local 626 walked out after a last-minute offer from the firm was rejected. That offer was based on

eventual settlements with the Big Four, he said.

And in Akron, production was reported halted again at Mohawk Rubber Co., where 360 URW members reached a tentative agreement previously on a new contract.

Members of URW Local 6 at Mohawk who stayed off the job Monday honoring picket lines set up by other URW locals, returned to work Tuesday morning but were reported off the job again Tuesday afternoon.

Instant lottery proves big boon

CLEVELAND (AP) — The instant lottery game that's in its third week is the key to second-year sales which are expected to top those of the first year, while apparently making Ohio a pacesetter among state lottery operations.

Gerald Patronite, lottery executive director, says he figures total sales since the lottery began in August 1974 are about \$213.6 million. The first year produced \$107.5 million of the total; with the new instant game, sales have soared to about \$15 million in its first two weeks.

And it has proved to be virtually trouble-free, Patronite said in an interview keyed by today's close of Ohio's fiscal year.

"The one ticket in 100,000 with the foil off is simply nothing," he said referring faulty tickets that turned up in the second week of the game.

Patronite says Ohio's use of optical scanners allows the lottery operation to scan 80,000 tickets in a few hours. Without the computerized scanners, such an operation would take days, he added.

Ohio is the first to use the scanners that "read" the tickets for validation, he said, eliminating "the big bugaboo" in instant games—counting.

Another advantage of computerized printing, Patronite said is that "Ohio is paying half the rate per ticket that other states pay." He explained that other states have used tickets fully covered by foil and were unsuited to computerization. In contrast, Ohio's ticket is much like those for noninstant games except in having five patches of the gold-colored foil cover.

"We sold more tickets in two weeks this June than in all of June last year," he added. "And last year June was our banner month." Sales then were \$10.4 million.

Another factor Patronite cited was that "we never experienced the 10 per cent second-year decline that was predicted and was experienced by all the other lottery states."

"We hope to be \$40 million ahead by the end of the second year," he added. "In any given year with two instant game runs, I hope to double the first year's sales."

But Patronite said he still felt betwixt and between despite the success.

"I'm under criticism by half the legislators for selling too many and by the other half for selling too few," he said. "They yell if we advertise and they complain if sales drop."

Since the lottery began, he said, the state's general fund has been enriched by \$75.73 million as of June 14, repre-

sented 40 per cent of gross sales or 10 per cent more than the law requires, while 45 per cent of gross sales is set aside for winners.

Figures for the fiscal year itself weren't available since the lottery operates on a calendar year keyed to its first Aug. 22, 1974, prize drawing.

LAWSON'S JULY 4TH SALE

ONE POUND MORRELL
Chopped Ham
\$1.39



8-PAK SANDWICH
Buns
39¢



LAWSON'S 100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE
HALF GALLON **69¢**
QUART **39¢**
MADE FROM CONCENTRATE

LAWSON'S
SWISS CHEESE
POUND **\$1.59**

11-OZ. BAG POTATO
CHIPS... 89¢
8-OZ. CTN.
CHIP DIP 39¢
GOOD WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
OPEN 8AM to 11PM SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

★ YOUR CHOICE! Mix or Match ★
LAWSON'S PINEAPPLE-ORANGE FLAVORED DRINK

Tahiti Sweetie
LAWSON'S LEMON FLAVORED
ICED TEA
SUGAR ADDED
NO PRESERVATIVES
LAWSON'S ASSORTED FLAVORS
FRUIT DRINKS
3 HALF GALLONS **\$1**

LAWSON'S SPECIAL GEAGAUGA LAKE FUN-IN-THE-SUN OFFER

All Summer long, Lawson's will have available at each of its stores in this area free discount coupons good for \$1.00 off the regular general admission price at Geauga Lake Park in Aurora. No purchase is necessary, and the coupons cost nothing. Just stop in and pick up as many as you'll need for your family or party of friends. Have fun!



Party Picnic Favorites!
Lawson's Bulk
POTATO SALAD Pound **49¢**
Campfire Regular MARSHMALLOWS 10-OZ. Bag **33¢**
Presto Hardwood CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10lb. bag **\$1.29**
Charcoal Starter LIGHTER FLUID 32-OZ. Can . . . **69¢**

1200 NORTH NORTH STREET

HELP WANTED!

BOYS 14 YEARS OLD AND UP NEEDED TO DETASSEL CORN NEAR WASHINGTON C. H. FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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All applications must be returned in person to Mark Hybrids during office hours above.

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Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WLW-D Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKRC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Maverick; (8) Woodcarver's Workshop.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4) Vaudeville; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News;

(9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Let's Speak German.
7:30 — (2) Price is Right; (5) Matter of Life; (6-7) Match Game PM; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) Judge; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
8:00 — (2-4) Little House on the Prairie; (5) Great American Music Celebration; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Jacksons; (8) Live From Lincoln Center; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Kelly Monteith.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Stars and Stripes

Show; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7) Vaudeville; (9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) Blue Knight.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Western; (6-13) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Drama.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:20 — (9) This is the Life.
1:50 — (9) News.

11:45 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (11) Perry Mason.
1:15 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:25 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (12) Magician.
1:55 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Who is Kelly Monteith to have a television show of his own?

A legitimate question, Kelly Monteith concedes. Even the writers who worked on his four-week summer series put cracks in the scripts like: "Kelly Monteith enters (who?)."

For although Monteith has been earning a living as a comedian for 10 years, working his way up to top night clubs across the country with an occasional shot on the TV talk shows, he was still an unknown to most people when "The Kelly Monteith Show" hit the air.

Just look at the other folks who are starring in summer series this year — Dinah Shore, John Davidson, the Jackson Five, Johnny Cash, Diahann Carroll.

Even Kelly was surprised when CBS-TV offered to let him host four half-hour variety shows. The third one airs tonight.

"It came out of left field," he recounted. "I was amazed."

It was, he said, the first big break of his career.

Monteith, a likeable fellow whose on-screen charm is reminiscent of Dick Cavett, was born in St. Louis 33 years ago and says he wanted to be a comic from the time he was a child.

After graduating high school he attended the Pasadena Playhouse College of Theater Arts in Southern California for two years, began writing and performing his own material at small clubs in the Los Angeles area and then served in the U.S. Naval Air Reserve.

When he was a civilian again he did some writing for other comedians in Las Vegas, then finally got back on the performing circuit for good when he teamed up with another comic in Florida in 1966.

The partnership lasted about a year, then Monteith struck out on his own and

worked his way up. He finally made it back to Las Vegas and that's where Bob Tamplin, head of variety programs at CBS, spotted him getting laughs from such diverse audience-actracters as Bobbi Gentry and the Osmond Brothers.

Templin said CBS decided to give Monteith a shot because the network is always looking for fresh new talent. In doing the four shows, though, Monteith chose to stick to the tried-and-true variety format of monologues and sketches.

He didn't have enough experience in the medium, the series wasn't going to be on long enough and the budget wasn't big enough to try anything innovative, the comedian explained. Besides, his producer and writers were on leave from "The Carol Burnett Show," which has had a bit of success with that format.

But Monteith is busily studying television now and says that if his show is picked up at midseason as a regular weekly series, he will try to do things a bit differently, if it's possible.

He certainly would like the chance. He said he's always wanted to be on television and thoroughly enjoyed the summer experience.

"The only thing that gets me," he added, "is I know there are people talking back to me. People talk to their TV sets; I do it."

"So when I did my monologues I knew there was some guy out there saying, 'Who's this creep? We gotta watch this?' That's what's weird."

"The House That Jack Built" is the Jacob Heatherington mansion on the Ohio River in Belmont County, so named because Heatherington, a pioneer coal miner, honored the mule which worked with him in his mine for many years. He placed a marble bust of "Jack" over the doorway of the house.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Romagnolis' Table.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Maverick; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) American Documents; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Gorilla; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (11) Ironside; (8) Auto Test '76.
8:30 — (6-12) Barney Miller; (13) A Matter of Life.
9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Drama; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy Drama; (10) Movie-Musical; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Drama.
10:00 — (9) Barnaby Jones; (7) Great American Music Celebration.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:15 — (2-4-5) News.
11:30 — (7-9) Movie-Western; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.

Set August slaying trial

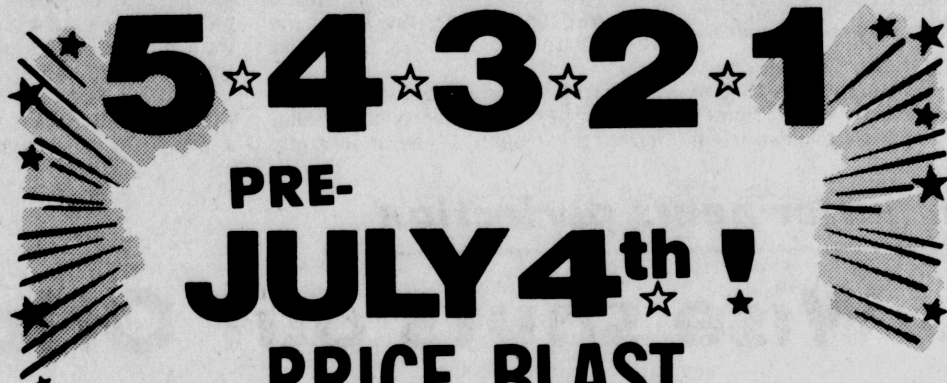
URBANA, Ohio (AP) — An August jury trial has been ordered for a 25-year-old Urbana man charged with murdering three Champaign County residents late last March.

Ernest Eugene Shephard has pleaded innocent to three charges of aggravated murder in connection with the shooting deaths of Joyce Sells, 27, of Mechanicsburg; Richard Wayne Miller, 19, and James Lee Brake, 20, both of Urbana.

Urbana police have speculated that the murders may have been committed in connection with robbery.

Each of the victims was shot once in the head late in March. Miss Sells' body was discovered in a field near Urbana one day later. The bodies of Miller and Brake were found on the other side of town June 5.

Shephard was arrested June 5 in Cullman, Ala., where he was living under an assumed name.



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Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon



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Miniature Grandfather Clock (20" high)
Electric Hedge Trimmer
Electric Ice Cream Freezer
Coleman Camping Lantern

WITH \$500 DEPOSIT

Blanket
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Electric Table Clock
11" Wearever Teflon Chicken Fry Pan

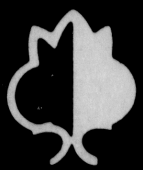


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The big difference between today's best selling jeans and JCPenney Plain Pockets is the pocket. And the price.

JCPenney Plain Pockets. Only \$10.

What's more important? What someone else stitches on the pocket or what you have left to put in it? Especially, when it's the same indigo dyed cotton denim. The same flare leg styling. The same good looks and great fit of the best selling jeans. The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price. Plain Pockets. Only \$10.

JCPenney

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Geronimo leads marathon win

Reds 12, Padres 5 in 14

SAN DIEGO — Cesar Geronimo, who considers himself a streak hitter, continued a convincing demonstration of that image Tuesday night.

The Cincinnati Reds' center fielder collected five hits and drove in three runs to help power the Big Red Machine to a 12-5 victory over the San Diego Padres in a 14-inning marathon lasting four hours and four minutes.

"I'm swinging the bat the way I want to now," said Geronimo, who singled three times, rapped the second homer of the year and added a two-run triple

in the 14th to help put the game out of reach.

"I wasn't hitting that well the first part of this month because I had gotten into some bad habits," Geronimo added, "but I think I've taken care of those problems now."

It would seem so because Geronimo has rapped 14 hits in his last 24 trips to the plate for a five-game streak he labels "one of the hottest I've ever had."

"I had been swinging too hard," he said, "but I hardly even swung on that home run tonight. I just moved my

wrists and out it went."

That particular homer arrived in the fifth inning and provided the Reds with a 4-3 lead. It held up until the eighth when a two-out error by Tony Perez enabled the Padres to tie the game at 4-4.

Pete Rose's sacrifice fly in the 10th scored Dan Driessen from third and gave the Reds a 5-4 lead but again the Padres came back in the bottom of the 10th to tie the game.

With two out and Willie Davis on first, pinch hitter Luis Melendez bloped a double to short right field and the

speedy Davis scored all the way from first to keep San Diego's hopes alive.

Before pinch hitter Mike Lum led off the 14th with a home run to ignite Cincinnati's big seven-run rally, the Padres had numerous chances to pull the game out and failed for lack of a timely hit.

"It was a very tough loss," said Padre manager John McNamara, "especially when you consider all the opportunities we had to win the game and didn't. I don't know how I could have used my people any better."

By the time the marathon ended, both McNamara and Reds manager Sparky Anderson had used nearly all available hands. A total of 41 players saw action during the game.

The powerful Reds, led by Geronimo, pounded out 20 hits during the contest and stranded 18 runners while the Padres had 13 hits and stranded 11.

Home runs by Johnny Grubb and Willie McCovey were the big blows for the Padres, sparking them to an early 3-0 lead they couldn't hold.

When Dave Kingman speaks, everyone listens. When he hits, everyone watches.

The New York Mets' strongman commands attention and gets respect everywhere he goes these days, especially from National League pitchers.

"I think I'm back in the groove," says the tall, powerful outfielder. "I'm just picking up the ball good. I think I have a nice, fluid motion now."

That awe-inspiring motion has muscled out the most home runs in the major leagues so far this season, including Tuesday night's two-run blast that carried the streaking Mets to a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. It was Kingman's 27th homer, putting him on a collision course with Hack Wilson's National League record of 56.

In the other National League games, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 2-1; the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Chicago Cubs 10-1; the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Atlanta Braves 2-1; the Houston Astros outscored the San Francisco Giants 4-3 and the Cincinnati Reds routed the San Diego Padres 12-5 in 14 innings.

While Kingman was doing the hitting, Mickey Lolich was doing the pitching as the Mets won their sixth straight game. Lolich pitched a three-hitter to gain his first National League shutout after 39 with the Detroit Tigers in the American League.

Kingman laid the first pitch thrown to him by Pete Falcone in the first inning over the left field fence after Joe Torre had doubled. The ball landed at the 442-foot marker beyond the fence.

Phillies 2, Expos 1
Dick Allen scored from third on a squeeze bunt in the ninth to give Philadelphia its victory over Montreal. Allen led off the ninth with a single and went to third on Jay Johnstone's base hit. After Garry Maddox flew out, Bob Boone laid down a bunt on the first base side and Allen raced home with the winning run.

Pirates 10, Cubs 1
John Candelaria pitched a three-hitter and contributed a two-run triple to an eight-run first inning as Pittsburgh defeated Chicago. Candelaria, 7-4, stopped the Cubs without a hit until Jose Cardenal singled to center with two outs in the sixth inning. The only Chicago run came on Bill Madlock's ninth home run, in the ninth inning.

Dodgers 2, Braves 1
Winning pitcher Tommy John, 5-4, squeezed home the decisive run in the second inning and Elias Sosa provided instant relief in the ninth as Los Angeles edged Atlanta.

Astros 4, Giants 3
Cliff Johnson's two-run triple capped a three-run eighth-inning rally that lifted Houston over San Francisco. All four Astros' runs were unearned, thanks to four errors by the Giants.

Boston hurler nears perfection

Rick Wise shuts out Orioles

By The Associated Press

Rick Wise sat at his locker and listed the factors involved in pitching perfect baseball: "Good stuff ... good control ... good defense ... good concentration," he said.

Pitch by pitch, it became clear to the 30-year-old righthander that the factors were dropping into place. Inning by inning, with Baltimore batters falling in order, it became clear to the Boston ace the plateau of perfection was within reach.

"I knew I had good stuff from the outset," he said after his one-hit, 2-0 triumph over the Orioles Tuesday

night. "I was hitting spots and had them hacking at the ball. I was jamming guys, making them hit the ball up. I just felt I really had it."

Well, he almost did. Paul Blair marred the masterpiece with a sharp, clean single leading off the sixth inning. Only walks to Reggie Jackson and Al Bumbry in the seventh and ninth innings, respectively, proved the faulty brush strokes in what still was a pitching work of art.

"He had it all tonight," said Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson, who picked up the list where Wise had left off: "Good fastball, breaking pitches, and

— just as important — good location."

But the hit was no disappointment to Wise, who pitched a no-hitter for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1971, and hurled one-hitters in 1968 and 1972 and another two weeks ago.

"It was no disappointment losing the no-hitter tonight. If it happens in the eighth or ninth it is a different story. It's great to just throw a one-hit shutout. That's not easy, either."

Rick Wise just makes it seem that way.

In the other American League games Tuesday night, California clipped Chicago 4-1; Oakland blasted Texas 8-3; Kansas City defeated Minnesota 1-0; Detroit downed New York 7-5 and Cleveland beat Milwaukee 4-1.

Run-scoring hits by rookie Steve Dillard and Fred Lynn in the eighth inning supported Wise's third shutout of the campaign. The hurler faced just 28 batters, one over the minimum, and needed just 98 pitches to beat Baltimore.

Angels 4, White Sox 1

Dave Collins hit a two-run homer in the ninth to support "one of the most satisfying wins I ever had," according to Angels left-hander Frank Tanana, who had missed the last two weeks with an arm injury. A run-scoring single by Ron Jackson and a sacrifice fly by Jerry Remy plated the other California runs.

Jim Essian's sacrifice fly scored the Chicago run in the eighth.

A's 8, Rangers 3

Third baseman Sal Bando had a two-run homer and two-run double to lead Oakland's victory over the Rangers. Texas tallies came in the second on run-scoring singles by Jim Sundberg, Gene Clines and Mike Hargrove.

Royals 1, Twins 0

Fred Patek's 10th-inning sacrifice fly scored Hal McRae from third base with an unearned run to give Kansas City pitcher Al Fitzmorris his ninth victory in 13 decisions. McRae had singled and taken second on a throwing error by Minnesota shortstop Roy Smalley. An infield out moved him to third.

The tally rained a three-hitter by the Twins' Dave Goltz.

Tigers 7, Yankees 5

Home runs by rookie Jason Thompson and Rusty Staub helped bring Detroit to victory from a 4-0 first-inning deficit. The triumph, the Tigers' second in two nights over the AL East leaders, was their eighth in 10 games.

Thurman Munson and Fran Healy drove in two runs each to give New York its 4-0 lead. Chris Chambliss homered in the seventh for a 5-3 Yankee advantage until Detroit scored three in its half of the inning and got insurance on Staub's blast in the eighth.

Indians 4, Brewers 1

Two-run homers by Larvell Blanks and George Hendrick helped Cleveland hand Milwaukee its sixth consecutive loss.

Joe Morgan learning to play with pain

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Joe Morgan is learning to play with pain, and it's a good thing — he's apparently in for a lot more.

The Cincinnati second baseman, a shoo-in for the starting spot on the National League All-Star team, went to the doctor Monday, something he had put off for some time.

"It was sort of a good news, bad news thing," he reported. "The good news was there was no crack in the rib. The bad news is it still hurts and will continue to hurt. It's like what Mike Marshall had last year. Some cartilage is pulled loose from the rib cage."

Morgan has been bothered since a mid-May collision with Harrelson of the New York Mets. The persistent injury in his side kept him out of the starting lineup for nine straight games this month.

"The doctor tells me there will be times when I swing wrong and that I'll hurt my side and have to sit awhile," Morgan said. "It's do it like this or sit out for two months."

Despite the injuries, Morgan has caused a lot of pain for opponents this year. The 1975 Most Valuable Player is

among the league leaders in hitting again, with 13 homers and 52 RBI, going into Tuesday's game.

"I never lose my stroke, no matter how many games I miss," he boasted. "My hitting isn't like most guys. It's not all timing, it's discipline, a completely different style."

To keep himself in the lineup, Morgan has a remedy: "I think I found the secret—ice," he said. "I've been using heat on it but the doc says ice is what I should be using."

Kings Island gets grid hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football Foundation has accepted an offer from the Taft Broadcasting Co. to locate a collegiate football hall of fame at Taft's 1,600-acre Kings Island amusement complex, 25 miles north of Cincinnati.

The hall of fame building will be located one mile from the theme park and adjacent to the Kings Island Inn and campground.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	50	20	.714	—
Pitts	40	29	.580	9½
New York	39	37	.513	14
St. Louis	31	41	.431	20
Chicago	30	42	.417	21
Montreal	24	43	.358	24½
	West			
Cincinnati	46	28	.622	—
Los Ang	42	33	.560	4½
San Diego	38	36	.514	8
Atlanta	33	41	.446	13
Houston	34	40	.459	12
San Fran	30	47	.390	17½

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 1
New York 2, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 12, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1
Houston 4, San Francisco 3

Wednesday's Games

Houston (Niekro 3-6 or Rondon 2-2) at San Francisco (Haelick 6-10)
Chicago (Bonham 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Kison 5-4), (n)
St. Louis (Curtis 5-7) at New York (Matlack 9-2), (n)
Philadelphia (Christenson 8-3) at Montreal (Lange 1-0), (n)
Cincinnati (Billingham 5-5) at San Diego (Jones 13-3), (n)
Atlanta (Niekro 7-4) at Los Angeles (Hooten 5-8), (n)

Thursday's Games

St. Louis at New York
Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	43	26	.623	—
Cleveland	36	33	.522	7
Detroit	34	35	.493	9
Baltimore	34	36	.486	9½
Boston	33	35	.485	9½
Milwaukee	25	41	.379	16½
	West			
Kan City	43	27	.614	—
Texas	39	30	.565	3½
Oakland	36	37	.493	8½
Chicago	33	36	.478	9½
Minnesota	33	38	.465	10½
California	30	45	.400	15½

Tuesday's Results

Boston 2, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 1
Detroit 7, New York 5
California 4, Chicago 1
Kansas City 1, Minnesota 0
Oakland 8, Texas 3

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore (Garland 8-0) at Boston (Tiant 9-5)
New York (Figueroa 9-4) at Detroit (Roberts 7-6), (n)
California (Ross 5-9) at Chicago (Barrios 1-2), (n)
Kansas City (Spletteroff 7-6) at Minnesota (Bane 0-0), (n)
Oakland (Torrez 6-8) at Texas (Perry 8-5), (n)

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Detroit at Baltimore, (n)
New York at Cleveland, (n)
Boston at Milwaukee, (n)
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)
California at Chicago, (n)
Only games scheduled



Sports Mart

By PHIL LEWIS

While controversy continues Brian Storm sets new goals

There has been much controversy following this year's 1976 Olympic Track and Field Trials at Eugene, Ore. It seems that such outstanding and world class track stars as Marty Liquori and Steve Williams failed to make the United States team.

In the case of Liquori, a veteran distance man, and Williams, the world's top ranked sprinter, injuries ruined their chances of running at Montreal. The injuries were—to be more specific—leg muscle pulls, the most crippling to runners.

Some have expressed concern that because of the United States one-meet, winner-take-all method of choosing the Olympic team the United States will not be fielding its best runners against the world.

But, both Liquori and Williams agree that the present method is the best possible one. "Everyone else there (at the trials) had the same risks (of injury)," Williams said after his dropping out of the competition.

Several other sprinters had to drop from the competition because of injuries. Brian Storm, the former Washington Senior High School speedster, was one of those who met the same risks and lost as Williams did.

If you were watching the ABC Olympic Special Sunday night on television, you saw both Liquori and Williams pull up with the painful injuries. If you

remember Williams heat in the 100 meters, you may have noticed a sprinter in an orange uniform (red if you have a TV set like mine) pull up short and finish near the rear of the field with Williams. That runner was Storm.

No mention was made of him. He was a somewhat unheard-of sprinter from Bowling Green State University. His name was one of the more unfamiliar on the list of 36 sprinters invited to the 100-meter trials.

Storm, who won the state 100-yard and 220-yard dashes while a Blue Lion sprinter in 1973, has been plagued by injuries all year. He pulled a hamstring in that first day of the trials and it will keep him from working out for at least a month.

Storm's best time this season was a :10.20 in the 100-meters. Harvey Glance won the Olympic trials in :10.11.

Although his season best likely would have gotten him in the 100-meter finals where the top three runners make the United States team, Storm like Williams and Liquori no longer have any hope of making the trip to Montreal.

Liquori and Williams expressed doubt of what the future holds for them during the ABC Olympic special, but not Storm. "I'll get back to training and waiting for four more years," Storm said Tuesday at his mother's (Remay Storm) home in Washington C.H.

Is he thinking of giving the Olympics another shot? "Oh yeah, for sure," he said.

Storm will be only 24 when 1980 rolls around and the Olympic torch is lit at Moscow. He lists his chances as "pretty good" to make the U.S. team in four years.

"It seems like White athletes mature later," Storm said. "They seem to get better at it (sprints) the older they get."

If Storm seems to be conscious of his color, there is an obvious reason. His white skin makes him a rarity in the United States sprint competition.

Although he failed to improve on his :10.2, 100-meter time this past season, he has cut his 200-meter time by four-tenths of a second. Storm doesn't rule the longer event out in his next attempt to make the Olympics.

He has one year remaining at Bowling Green State University where he celebrated his third successful track season with a Mid-American Conference win in the 100-yard dash. After graduation he plans to compete in AAU meets and open relays against "top-notch competition."

It's all part of his game plan of earning a free ticket to Moscow in 1980.

Super Bowl ripoff refunds reported

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some area football fans, thrown for a loss when they flew to Miami for the Super Bowl in January only to find they had no

tickets for the game, have regained a little on the officials' call.

In most cases, refunds ranged from \$85 to \$115 on travel packages.



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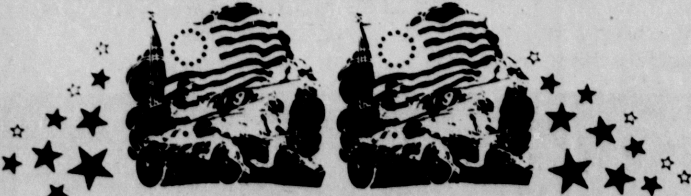
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Gilmore worth \$1.1 million

Cagers carry big price tags

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, coachless and without a general manager, must now decide if they want to spend \$1.1 million to obtain the contract of former American Basketball Association star Artis Gilmore.

That's the price tag that went on Gilmore Tuesday when the National Basketball Association announced procedures to handle the drafting of former ABA players whose teams did not join in the NBA as part of the recent merger agreement.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced the value of Gilmore and 19 other players declared eligible for the draft, which will be held in July after expansion agreements are signed and a district court gives preliminary ap-

proval to the proposed settlement with the ABA and the ABA Players Association.

Gilmore's price represents more than one-third of the \$3.08 million value placed on the 20 players. The Bulls can make the decision on whether they want to spend the money for the 7-foot-2 Gilmore since they have the first pick as a reward for compiling the worst record in the NBA last season.

Other draft prices include \$500,000 for center-forward Marvin Barnes of the Utah Rockies, \$350,000 for center-forward Moses Malone of Utah and \$300,000 for center-forward Maurice

Lucas of Kentucky.

Kentucky's Louis Dampier, whose 13,726 points made him the league's all-time scoring leader, is available for \$20,000.

Fred Lewis, an original member of the league as was Dampier, also is available for \$20,000.

Each of the 22 teams in the expanded NBA will have a chance to pick, and if every player isn't selected in the first round the drafting will continue for up to three rounds. The value of each player will be reduced by a specified percentage if he isn't picked in the first round.

Washington C.H. Post 25 team set for Portsmouth

The Washington C.H. American Legion Post 25 baseball team will travel to Portsmouth Wednesday to take on Post 21 in the two team's final regular season meeting.

Portsmouth swept a doubleheader the last time the team's met.

Three Post 25 regulars are hitting well over .300 as Mark Fisher took over the team batting lead from Allan Conner with a .413 average.

In the last eight games Conner's average has slipped from .500 to a still

respectable .375. He still leads Posts 25 in runs and runs batted in.

Infielder Rex Coe is hitting at a .333 clip and sometime starter John Ackley is hitting an even .300.

Catcher Jeff DeWeese raised his average over 100 points in the last six games. During the span he rapped out six hits including his second home run of the season, scored five runs and drove in five more.

The Post 25 team average dropped 15 points over the span of eight games winning three and losing five.

	G	A	B	R	H	RBI	AVE.
Mark Fisher	17	63	11	26	15	.413	
Allan Conner	18	64	15	24	16	.375	
Rex Coe	18	72	14	24	10	.333	
Tim Brown	5	6	3	2	3	.333	
John Ackley	14	30	4	9	5	.300	
Jeff DeWeese	13	29	11	8	8	.276	
Jack James	15	33	4	8	5	.242	
Jeff Estep	17	50	8	11	6	.220	
Jeff Elliott	19	69	15	15	8	.217	
Zack Adams	11	23	3	5	4	.217	
Tim Cleaver	13	37	5	8	10	.216	
Stu Foster	12	24	4	5	2	.208	
Neil Spears	11	25	4	5	0	.200	
David Van Dyke	6	6	0	1	0	.167	
John Bakenhester	15	33	2	3	2	.091	
Bob Wilson	8	13	3	1	0	.077	
	19	577	106	155	94	.269	

Billie Jean picks Evonne

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King, a Wimbledon champion of champions, has definite ideas about who is going to succeed her as the women's singles champion.

She doesn't actually come out with a prediction, but Evonne Goolagong Cawley is the first name that Billie Jean mentions.

"Evonne is the one to beat. I've always said that."

Mrs. King won her sixth Wimbledon singles title last year by beating Evonne, then announced she was retiring from singles play.

"Chris Evert is the most totally

professional," she says. "Virginia Wade thinks she can win. Martina Navratilova, I don't know. She's fourth on my list."

Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the 1974 Wimbledon champion and 1973 runnerup to Mrs. King, meets Miss Navratilova, a Czechoslovakian exile now based in Beverly Hills, Calif., in the semifinals Wednesday. Mrs. Cawley faces Virginia Wade of Britain.

Billie Jean, who has won 19 Wimbledon titles in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, is still alive in the women's doubles that could make a 20th championship.

Scioto Downs entries

FORTHURSDAY
FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE
 B D Keystoner, TBA; Bye Bye Doc, J. Parkinson; Hi Vesta, A. Buroker; Mighty Bonteale, J. Bentley; Jefferson Charper, J. Ferguson; Knight Rose, R. Hackett; Mardel Express, Ro. Cheney; Rusty Don, D.S. Miller; Popular Kato, R. Cromer; Billie Barreft, L. Landon.
SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE
 Mischief Meg, J. Parkinson; March Go, J. Ferguson; Prancer Silrook, D.S. Miller; Ritas Foaler, J. Betts; Kan Tree, L. Stultz; Steady Nyla, J. Pollock; Dixie Berry, B. Weaver; Peste, J. Parkinson; Spirit Creek, S. Noble III; Billie Barreft, L. Landon.
THIRD RACE \$1,500 TROT
 Egerton, Je. Riley; Lee Eyre, J. Parkinson; Erin Smoke, R. Hackett; David The Duke, Ma. Brown; Empire Pepper, T. Rucker; Blaze Car Lith, F. Crager; Lords Champion, C. Dewbre; Lovely Look, M. Ferguson; Wye Tad, G.
FOURTH RACE \$1,100 PACE
 Belt Hill, T. Holton; Steady Stay Tight, J. Pollock; Lady Penn, J. Ferguson; Mammies Nite Girl, H. Harris; Super J. R. Buxton; Scone Hanover, G. Sholly; Wingall Kay, M. Wollam; Captain J. C. B. Riegle; Whatanul, H. Beissinger.
FIFTH RACE \$1,100 PACE
 Meadow Artist, B. Riegle; Jealous Gal, TBA; Round One, M. Wollam; Equuf Bishot, D. Lacey; Solar System, B. White; Escort, G. Sholly; Hound Dog, R. Midden; Make Me Rich.

SIXTH RACE \$15,500 TROT
 Senator Darby, R. Todd; Speedadoric, F. Todd Sr.; Super Spur, R. Stillings; Noble Lobell, J. Lighthill; Happy Holder, E. Bowman; Cold Comfort, TBA; Super Wind, J. O'Brien; Kay Arrow, R. Lunsford; Tuxedo Honor, TBA; Spring Abbe, A. Buroker; Good Policy, D.S. Miller; Hodgens Choice, TBA; Keystone Calypso, L. Landon; E E K, L. Rodgers; Jet Creed, A. Johnston.
SEVENTH RACE \$1,200 RACE
 Rustie Butler, F. Over; Four Oaks Tie, M. Wollam; Expectant Father, J. D. Holton; J. D. Arrow, R. Lunsford; Tuxedo Honor, TBA; Spring Abbe, A. Buroker; Good Policy, D.S. Miller; Hodgens Choice, TBA; Keystone Calypso, L. Landon; E E K, L. Rodgers; Jet Creed, A. Johnston.
EIGHTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
 Stolen Base, M. Ferguson; Ohio Vamp, T. Holton; Baroness Joan, R. Richardson; Shadow Love, R. Elliott; Sugar Valley Tip, H. Schilling; Sweet & Rich, S. Noble III; Valerie Jean, F. Keener; Sunshine Rena, L. Wilson; Baroness.
NINTH RACE \$15,500 TROT
 Delvin Hanover, TBA; Peer Gynr, TBA; William Vee, R. Richardson Jr.; O K's Coaltoon, R. Stanzell; Buggs, M. Ferguson; Scribe, F. Todd Sr.; Spottite Hill, R. Oldfield; Campus Pride, H. Beissinger; Laround Hanover, B. Nickells; Herbert Wood, L. Campbell; Meadow Frank, H. Graham Jr.; Foreses Red, E. Purcell; Super Delvin, B. Bolon; Stork, B. Weaver.

Fireballer sees baseball 'messed up'

Bob Feller has cure for fever

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Feller, whose fastball was once timed at 98.6 miles per hour, says baseball has a fever that could be cured by an all-powerful commissioner paid by both players and owners.

"The situation of baseball right now is a lot like that of the United States on Dec. 8, 1941 — a little messed up," said Feller, who visited Texas last week on a promotion tour.

Feller, voted the greatest living right-handed pitcher during baseball's centennial in 1969, says Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was correct in voiding the sale of three Oakland players.

"Kuhn was just protecting the fans. They buy tickets with the idea their team will compete with a nucleus of players," Feller said. "(Charlie) Finley was trying to cash in before his assets evaporated."

He says a solution to the unrest in baseball would be for the players to pay half of the commissioner's salary and have an equal say with the owners in his hiring and firing.

"The commissioner would have the final say in disputes. You can't take away the legal right to sue but there would have to be a gentleman's agreement to accept the commissioner's decisions."

Forty years ago, in 1936, a decision by another commissioner settled a contract dispute involving the 17-year-old Feller.

Feller, whose fastball was a local legend in Iowa at age 11, had been plucked from the cornfields of Van Meter at age 16 by Cleveland Indian scout Cy Slapnicka.

Facing major league batters for the first time in an exhibition, the teen-aged fireballer struck out eight St. Louis Cardinals in three innings and in his first regular season start he fanned 15 St. Louis Browns.

It was then that the contract was questioned, because the rules at that time dictated that players had to be signed to minor league contracts before they agreed to a major league pact.

Ovnasus Victorious at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ovnasus streaked past most of the field in the final quarter for a going-away victory in the featured race at Scioto Downs Tuesday night.

Pacing the mile in 2:02 3-5, the winner paid \$14.40, \$5.80 and \$4.20. Mooreland Layne returned \$6 and \$3.80 for second and Reeds Pence, \$4 for show.

The 6-3 daily double combination of Winnie Spencer and Paint Her Butler was worth \$521.

A crowd of 4,658 wagered \$228,149.

TUESDAY
FIRST RACE \$1,100 TROT
 Winnie Spencer (Erwin) 125.00 42.00 20.60
 O C Fisherman (Myers) 8.20 9.20
 Pomona Princess (Hileman) 8.00
 TIME: 2:08 3-5
ALSO RACED: Bev Coaltoon, Hennesey Abbe, Crafty Lobell, Thirteen Pennies, Powderlick Patty.
SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE
 Paint Her Butler (Hackett) 5.60 3.40 3.40
 Roma Queen (Price) 3.20 3.00
 Billie Barreft (Landon) 4.00
 TIME: 2:05 2-5

Softball tournament

Warner's Sport Shop will sponsor a softball tourney at Eymann Park this Saturday and Sunday.

The tourney drawing will be held Thursday at Eymann Park. For more information contact Dave Kearney (335-6562).

NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 4-3 5521.00
THIRD RACE \$1,100 PACE
 Jazz Singer (Riegle) 3.00 2.20 2.20
 Sincere Almahurst (Herman) 2.60 2.80
 Joe Tee Knight (Hileman) 3.80
 TIME: 2:02 3-5
ALSO RACED: Watergait, Tootie Too, Leta Lady, Frosty Move, Just Susan, Battle Pam.
QUINELLA: 1-2 54.98
FOURTH RACE \$1,500 PACE
 Try Brel (Morgan) 6.60 4.60 3.60
 Adjutant Hanover (Caraway) 28.60 9.20
 Luxury Item (Hileman) 3.40
 TIME: 2:01 4
ALSO RACED: Homework, Signman, Normans Star, Keystone Crest, Wildwood Ches.

FIFTH RACE \$1,100 PACE
DEAD HEAT FOR FIRST
 Maho Deb (Riegle) 6.60 6.60 4.40
 Jovial Joe (Cheney) 9.80 9.20 5.20
 Toby Tyler (Ferguson) 5.20
 TIME: 2:05 2-5
ALSO RACED: Purity Rocket, Valleycreek Penn, Delights Return, Charlie Cisy, M C Star, Rapid Move.

QUINELLA: 5-9 575.36
SIXTH RACE \$1,200 PACE
 Frisky C Robby (Ferguson) 4.40 3.20 2.80
 Shadydale Sketch (Buroker) 8.40 5.60
 Super Ranger (Pollock) 3.60
 TIME: 2:02 4-5

ALSO RACED: Medastar, Linda B Tip, Prince K Abbe, Rip Spinner, Miss Vivian Tux.

SEVENTH RACE \$1,100 PACE
 Wee Helen (Farrington) 13.20 6.00 3.20
 Sea Emerald (Crisberry) 4.40 3.60
 Joes Little Fella (Pollock) 3.00
 TIME: 2:03 4-5

ALSO RACED: Mission Les, Tri Chapel, Donevans Time, Bumblebee Shane, Brian Byrd, Dandy High Chier.

QUINELLA: 1-3 536.60
EIGHTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
 Ovnasus (Baldwin) 14.40 5.60 4.20
 Mooreland Layne (Pollock) 6.00 3.80
 Reeds Pence (Sayre) 4.00

ALSO RACED: Cloverleaf Katie, Stone Road, Jody Lioness, Young Silk Dress, Easy Guy, Fair Honey.
NINTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
 Michelle Majestic (Ferguson) 17.00 7.40 4.40
 Little Way Choice (Herman) 7.80 4.20
 Geepers (Hackett) 4.60
 TIME: 2:05 2-5
ALSO RACED: Demon Senator, Nomor Tangle, Gay Irish, Zolo, Imas Best, Wallymyte.
PERFECTA: 4-8 5155.70
 ATTENDANCE: 4,658
 HANDLE: \$228,149

Jr. Girls softball

Center Pizza wrapped up first place in the 'C' division of the Fayette County Girls' Softball League by sweeping a doubleheader from Community Action Saturday.

Center Pizza won the first game, 16-10, and took the second, 23-5.

There are still two games remaining, but the Center Pizza girls hold a perfect 10-0 mark giving them the division title.

Hidy's topped Thompson Transfer, 18-17, Tuesday in Junior Girls Softball League action.

Jody Fillmore and Kristi Upthegrove hit home runs for Hidy's and Connie Summers smacked a triple.

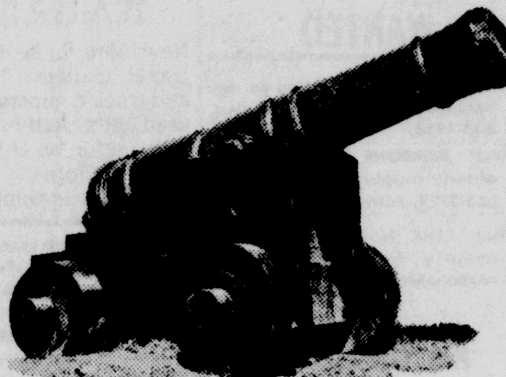
Monica Deskins was the winning pitcher and Summers took the loss.

The win tied Hidy's with the Graham Crackers for first place in the 'B' Division.

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RECORD-HERALD

SPIRIT OF '76 BASEBALL ★ SOFTBALL ★ SALE 3 DAYS

Thurs. ★ Fri. ★ Sat. July 1, 2, & 3 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

What is more traditional in the United States than playing ball? Everything in stock pertaining to playing ball will be on sale at tremendous savings.

Examples as follows: Any aluminum bat — \$7.76; L. L. wooden bats — \$3.76; L. L. Official Baseballs — \$16.76 per dz.; Chest Protectors — \$6.76 ea.; Home Plates — \$22.76 ea.; Adjustable Ball Caps — \$1.76 ea.; Batting Helmets — \$6.76 ea.; Assortment of Little League, Pony League, and Adult Ball Shirts and Pants from \$3.76 ea. to \$7.76 ea.; The Monster Mitt and The Super Monster Mitt — \$19.76 ea.; Other Gloves — \$11.76 ea.; Lined Windbreakers — \$10.76 ea.; Dudley SB12 ND Softballs — \$26.76 dz. Plus plenty of other related ball items all on sale. Bicentennial Baseball and Softball Trophies all at "Spirit of '76" Prices. (We have thousands in stock). Many Patterns to choose from. Will also have a Softball Tournament Special Package Deal.

Free merchandise drawing 9:00 p.m. July 3. Just stop in and sign up. We will be giving away a Ball Glove-Lined Windbreakers-Ball Bats-Balls and etc.

The 3rd Annual Red Dot Invitational Women's Softball Tournament will be held July 31 and August 1 at the New Vienna Diamond. Proceeds go to New Vienna Little League Girls and Boys. 68 Trophies to be given away at this tournament with the winners trophy 5½" tall.

Come in and meet the Red Dot Team that can give you quality and prices with the fastest service and largest selection of awards in the country.

Dave Myers — Asst. Mgr. and will manage our Hillsboro Store, opening late fall. Jeff Hodson — Road Sales, if your organization or recreation league cannot make it to New Vienna, Jeff will call on you and submit samples and prices. Debbie Fenner, Mary Ledford, and Kathleen Levo are all expert engravers and assist in sales. Jana Curtis and Vicki Baker — Assemblers. P. J. Levo & Owner and General Mgr.

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YARD SALE — 9-9, this week.
Household items, antiques,
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Baptist Church in New Mar-
tinsburg. 172

THREE FAMILY garage sale. 3520
Culpepper Trace. Thursday, July
1 and Friday, July 2. Clothing, all
sizes, furniture, and misc. 173

GARAGE SALE — 1032 Millwood
Avenue. 8:30-4:00. Thursday and
Friday. 172

GARAGE SALE — Thursday and
Friday. Baby items, 8-track tape
player, handcrafted items,
miscellaneous. 1364 Dayton
Ave. 9-7. 172

FOUR FAMILY garage sale.
Maternity and baby clothes,
toys, misc. items. Friday and
Saturday. 9 to 6. 1105 Golfview
Drive. 173

GARAGE SALE — 432 Fifth. Friday
and Saturday. 10-7. 173

GARAGE SALE — 313 Third Street.
July 3, 9-5. 173

Read the classifieds

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wanted for long distance
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Light house keeping and
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to P.O. Box 399, W.C.H. 176

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PART TIME bus boys. Week-end
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Lounge. 173

NEWSPAPER Distributors wanted
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Carlyle House Is Restored

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer
ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — One of the truly historic houses of the national capital area, built 20 years after the birth of George Washington who often visited it, has opened here after a \$2.5-million restoration.

It is a stately stone mansion built in 1752 by a Scottish merchant, John Carlyle, for his bride, Sara Fairfax.

Alexandria was founded largely by Scots merchants a century and a half before anyone ever thought of putting the nation's capital a few miles north and on the other side of the Potomac River.

The city became a thriving port city; it still has more original houses than Williamsburg, Va., and more old ones than

1755 to discuss ways to force the colonists to pay for the British campaign.

The meeting led to the Stamp Act, which helped provoke the Revolution.

The Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority, which owns the house, last year found proof of the meeting, which some historians have questioned.

An original letter that John Carlyle wrote to his brother in Scotland about Braddock's visit was found among family papers in a mansion in Argyll, Scotland. He complained of discourteous treatment.

Also found was the only known portrait of John Carlyle, painted in 1765 by the American artist John Hesselius. Both the letter and the portrait have

No market insights worth much

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — At least 100 distinctly different reasons have been offered by stock market bulls and bears in defense of their position over the past few months and all it adds up to is that bulls snort and bears grunt.

A quick survey of what have been offered as erudite theories and forecasts shows that neither bull nor bear has any special insight into the human and economic mechanisms that move the market.

The truth is that the market really hasn't moved very much in either direction since sometime last February, despite the forecasts of either imminent boom or recessionary gloom. It is stuck in its tracks.

The imagination of the forecasters has not been dulled, however. They have called into service every human activity, almost every institution and certainly every official government report, in support of their views.

What one can safely conclude, it seems, is that the market really doesn't reflect world events on a day-to-day basis, as many of the forecasters claim, but is instead a product of some underlying mass psychology.

That psychology does change, of course, but it hardly seems likely that investors on any particular day will be plunged into gloom or raised to ecstatic heights by what happens in the Mideast or in the Commerce Department.

Those reasons, it would appear, often are offered simply because the people in the stock market demand explanations, they insist on answers, ignoring the realization that if there were answers there would really be no market.

A market requires buyers and sellers, each possessed of enough money and conviction to seek to do something about the future, in which none of us has ever lived, and come back to report on what lies ahead.

It is this uncertainty that supports the market, that makes it, in theory anyway, an assemblage of random beliefs. And it is this uncertainty that permits such an outpouring of stock market opinion.

Looking back over some of those opinions offered during the past four months, one must conclude that contrary to the widespread notion, there is plenty that is free on Wall Street — but all of it is opinion.

Meanwhile, the most popular average of all, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, flirts with 1,000 points, sometimes exceeding the figure but never for long.

Through all the hostilities in the Mideast, despite continued inflation and unemployment, regardless of the tightening of the money supply by the Federal Reserve, in spite of Washington scandals, it hasn't dropped.

Through all the bright pronouncements of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in spite of hefty corporate profits, in defiance of the theory election years make good markets, it hasn't risen very much.

Does anybody have the answer? Looking back over the forecasts made since February you'd probably be inclined to think that somebody must have the answer but even that person probably doesn't know he has it.

Somewhere in those 100 distinctly different explanations there's a useable one, but which one, which one?

Employee in clash with Mottl

CLEVELAND (AP) — The busing issue has driven a wedge between Christine M. Gitlin and her boss Rep. Ronald M. Mottl, D-Ohio.

Mrs. Gitlin was elected last weekend as Ohio chairman of the Jimmy Carter delegation to the Democratic national convention. She supports the Democratic party platform position on busing as a last resort.

Her boss has said he might back Ronald Reagan over Carter because Reagan favors a constitutional amendment to ban school busing to achieve racial integration.

Mottl's stand on busing became public last Saturday, one day before Ohio Democratic delegates met in Columbus to choose Mrs. Gitlin their chairman. She said the group was upset by her boss' stand on the issue and that she offered to quit her \$8,000-a-year staff job but that none of the other delegates suggested the move.

Mrs. Gitlin reports that she has tried to change Mottl's stand on busing with no success. He at first suggested she take a leave of absence until after the November election or quit her job altogether.

That stance softened some Monday when Mottl suggested he might not take sides in a Carter-Reagan race and said he would support Carter enthusiastically if there is no busing order for Cleveland.

Carter campaigned for Mottl in 1974 when the congressman was seeking his first term.



CARLYLE HOUSE

Georgetown, the most historic section of Washington, D.C.

Carlyle House was a social and political center during the days leading up to the Revolution. Gen. Edward Braddock used it as his headquarters in 1755 while preparing to march to Pittsburgh and his death during the French and Indian Wars.

It was here that Braddock met with the colonies' five royal British governors in April

been lent by owner Sir Fitzroy Maclean for display in the house during the bicentennial year.

Carlyle House, a rare survivor of mid-Georgian plantation architecture, originally overlooked the Potomac, and while it is still in the heart of the city, other structures now obstruct the view.

Most of the furnishings are items that were used by Carlyle and his family in the years 1752-1830. Many were preserved by descendants and have been loaned to the Park Authority for exhibit, including a family Bible and a portrait of Carlyle's mother.

The restoration project uncovered five 18th- and 19th-century privy shafts, predecessors of present trash disposal systems. The largest shaft contained household objects dating from 1785 to 1855.

Archaeologists found an intact 18th-century Liverpool pitcher, a clay pipe bowl decorated with Masonic emblems in relief, assorted glassware and eating utensils, unbroken 18th-century wine and beer bottles and a hand-carved African wooden doll with brass earrings.

A black silk slipper believed to have belonged to Carlyle's daughter, Sarah, was discovered behind a wall. The artifacts are displayed in special exhibit cases.

An architectural exhibit room exposes the original construction of plaster, fireplace openings and floorbeams to show visitors how houses were constructed in the 18th century.

The house and its ¼-acre site were bought by the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority in 1969.

The restoration cost nearly \$2.5 million, most of it contributed by jurisdictions in the area, with federal matching funds of \$500,000.

PENSION ASSETS

NEW YORK (AP) — At the beginning of 1975, the latest year for which totals are available, the assets of all pension programs in the United States, excluding Social Security, amounted to over \$325 billion, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

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Public Sales

Saturday, July 3, 1976
Located 606 E. Temple Street, Washington C.H., O. Sale of residence. 11:00 a.m. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Tuesday, July 6, 1976
KROGER STORE - 1360 Mt. Vernon Ave., Marion, Ohio. 12:00 Noon. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

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KITCHEN CABINET - Once a year 10-Day sale. 1000's to choose from, cabinets as low as \$10.00 and up. Vanities as low as \$14.95 and up. Formica tops \$1.00 per foot and up. Stainless Steel Sinks \$19.95. Marble tops as low as \$24.95. Valley Kitchen Bargain Barn, Rt. 42, 5 miles South of Lebanon at Railroad Crossing. Monday-Friday 10-6. Saturday 9-5. Valley Kitchen Showroom, 123 W. Main, Lebanon. Monday-Friday 10-5. Saturday 9-2. Phone 932-6050. 190

8 TIRES, 4 mounted with Mcsparrings. 4 radials. \$100. 335-1625. 172

ONE YEAR old 74x37 executive desk and chair, 29"x15 1/2" file cabinet. \$400. 335-6507. 174

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Saturday
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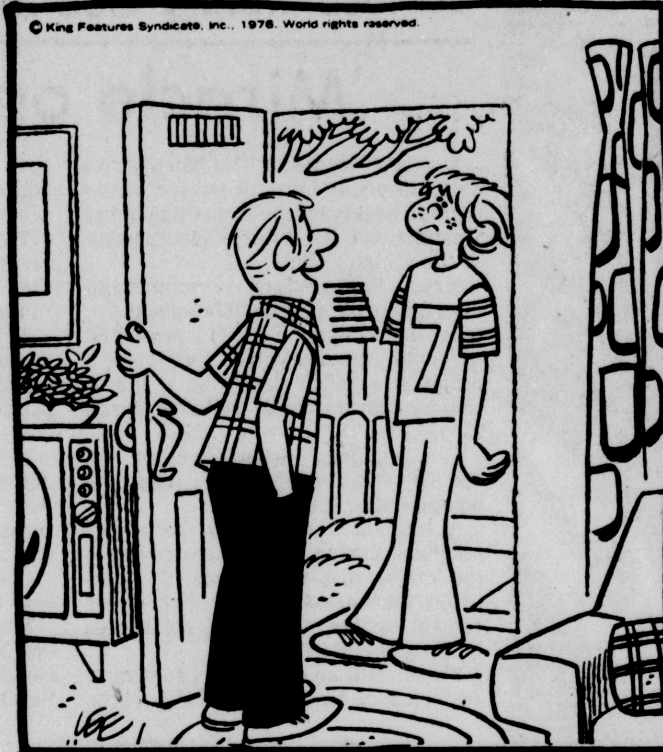
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Dr. Kildare



Henry



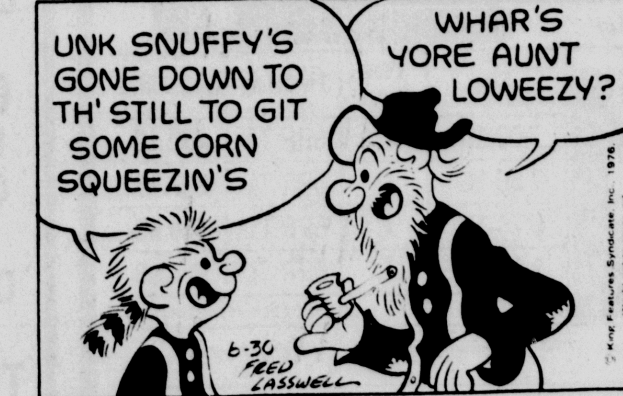
Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger

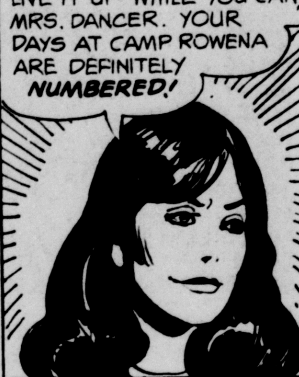


HAZEL



"The British are coming!"

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



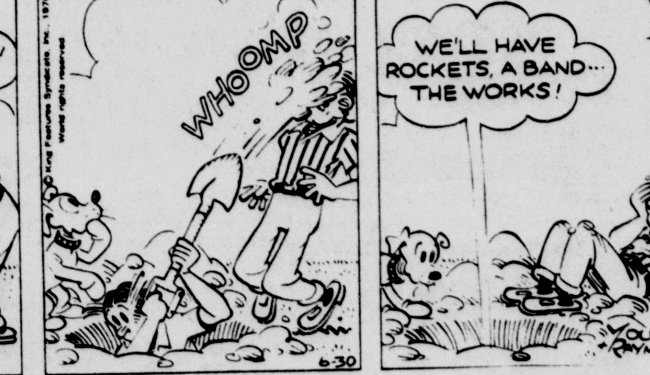
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake





HI-Y DELEGATES—Two Washington Senior High School students, John Fields (bottom) and Paul Lockman (top), recently returned from participation in the annual Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y training conference at YMCA Camp Horseshoe near St. George, W. Va. Delegates to the training conference attend as officers or members of their local Hi-Y club for the purpose of exploring new ideas and goals for their clubs. Both Lockman and Fields will be seniors at Washington Senior High School this fall.

At local Rotary Club meeting

'Miracle on 2nd Avenue' topic

A movie entitled "The Miracle on Second Avenue" was presented at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

Mrs. Susan Link, commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. office in Washington C. H., presented the color movie which illustrated a major fire which destroyed a major Bell System exchange building March 25, 1975.

The building housed one of the largest concentrations of telephone equipment in the world.

A total of 171,000 New York City telephone customers lost service due to the major fire and it was 17 hours before the blaze could be brought under control by the many fire companies battling the blaze.

Faced with an enormous problem of restoring the service lost because of the

fire, telephone company officials installed an extensive emergency mobile service.

The film also showed the immense resources tapped to restore service and the hours of planning and administrative work involved.

Miles and miles of burned cable was removed, and a total of 35,000 telephone workers were rushed into the city to assist with restoring service.

A total of 8,000 emergency messages were delivered per week were delivered to telephone customers in New York City by city-employed messengers while the telephone service was being restored.

Complete service was restored in only 23 days after the fire.

Mrs. Link explained to Rotarians that four separate companies actually comprise the Bell System. They are the Bell Laboratories which is the research

arm of the organization; the Western Electric Co., which handles manufacturing of telephone equipment; the Long Lines department, which is responsible for long distance equipment, and the 23 operating companies, including Ohio Bell. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. is the parent firm.

She said it is expected that within the next 10 years long distance telephone calls will triple in volume and that the laboratories are currently in the process of developing new systems to handle the increased demand.

The meeting was conducted by Dr. George Pommert, club vice president, in the absence of club president William E. Williams. Lauren Brackney arranged the program.

Visiting Rotarians were James Dickey, Forest Tucker and Darrell French, of Wilmington, and Max Whiteside and Charles Pitts, of London.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 68
Minimum last night 62
Maximum 85
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 1.75
Precipitation this date last year 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 63
Maximum this date last year 88
Minimum this date last year 66

By The Associated Press
Ohio's weather pattern of the past 24 hours was a typical one for summer. After several hot days, a cold front moved across the state, touching off several showers and thundershowers—some of them severe.

Behind the front, cloudy skies and cooler temperatures took control. The clouds and cooler readings will dominate Ohio's weather through Thursday.

The showers will still be around tonight and Thursday in the cooler air but will become more scattered and infrequent and mostly limited to the northern portion of the state.

Storms hit wide areas

By The Associated Press
Heavy thunderstorms persisted today from the Texas Panhandle into northern Arkansas, the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes, New England and in scattered areas in the Southeast.

Severe weather continued in northern Arkansas, with funnel clouds and large hail reported overnight.

A frontal system was blamed for the thunderstorms and 17 tornadoes Tuesday. Illinois reported the greatest number of twisters with ten, followed by Ohio with two and one each in Michigan, Indiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Colorado. No major damage or injuries were reported, but

wind damaged portions of Indiana, Michigan, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Unseasonably hot temperatures returned to Idaho and portions of eastern Washington for the second day in a row Tuesday. Maximum temperatures over the two-state region ranged from the upper 90s in southern Idaho to the mid 90s in northern Idaho and eastern Washington. A cold front moving through Washington kept maximum temperatures in the western half of the state in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 100 at San Simeon, Calif., to 49 at Olympia Wash.

Man re-elected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Chris Chengelis, president of Industrial Mining Co. of Lisbon, has been re-elected president of the Ohio Mining and Reclamation Association.

Chengelis, also a U.S. Navy Reserve commander, has 25 years experience in coal surface mining.

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Sale Ends Saturday

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6.70-15	C	6PR TL	\$28.85
8.00-16.5	C	6PR TL	\$34.80

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